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THS-Beyond the Walls...

Like any other year, the 87-88 school year leaves us all with memories... some good some bad. From these experiences we have grown together, grown up.

To fully appreciate us - look beyond THS walls, see what we have accomplished, what we have become. From open campus to numerous school improvements, Tecumseh High School has affected all our lives, either individually or as a whole.

Our dedicated administrators and talented teachers lay the foundation to our school. Combine the 1,019 students and anyone will see that there is quite a bit more than bricks and mortar to our school. There is a feeling... a spirit. This spirit can only be felt at our school. Whether at pep rallies or at Tecumseh sporting events there is no doubt that there is something special that binds us together.

When the graduating class leaves THS and looks back at the walls, hopefully they will remember and use the knowledge they gained. Just maybe they will look beyond the walls and remember what THS made them feel... think... and become.



P. Georges

Brandi Pawlowski brings the "Tecumseh Bear" to help her root on our team.

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Terry Patterson, Liz Follas, Michelle Georges, Chris Still, Mike Losey, Lena Fletcher, Denise Carter, Luis Buenaflor, Mark Schaffer and Jim Casarez obviously excited over something...



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Mike Ortiz, Greg Napolitan and the Sophomore class tug-of-war team giving it all they've got!!!



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Amy Hammond, Kristen Knisley, Jen Sisty, Jeffyn Beland, Missy Follas, Erin Hug, Shelby Croft and Carmen Curry practicing their cheers... but having a lot of fun doing it!



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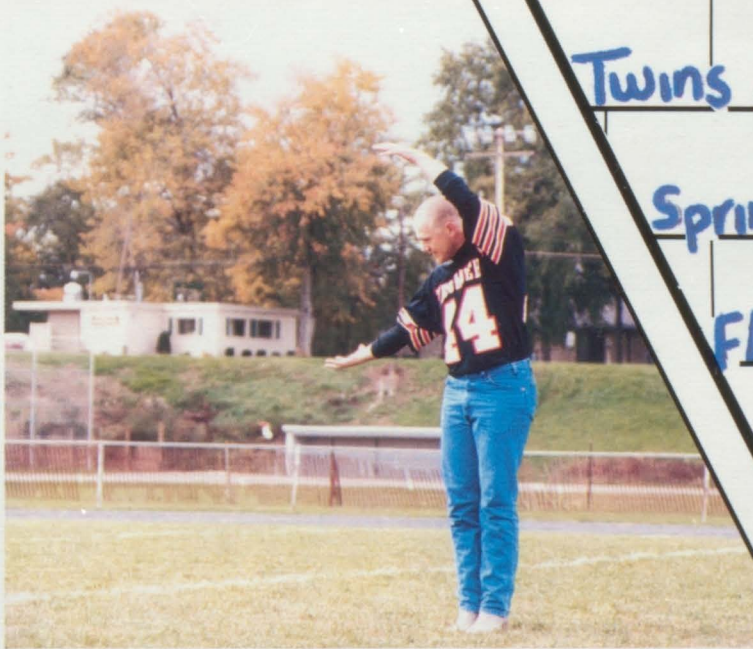
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Fun...



Brad Scudder, spelling out T-E-C-U-M-S-E-H for the Homecoming Pep Rally Crowd.

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Homecoming at THS

Rocks the Foundation

The Senior class showed up faithfully for their final Homecoming Pep Rally. First places in the spoon-string race, the three-legged race, and the sponge race helped the Seniors capture the Homecoming Games. They were awarded third prize in the float competition for their efforts developing the theme "Senior Magic is Draggon 'Em Down". The Seniors continued their '60's kick by wearing tie-dye clothing.

Juniors turned out in full force wearing red, which seemed to inspire them to capture the Spirit award from the class of 1988, who have held it for the past three years. The Juniors also won the tug-of-

war over the Freshmen and the Seniors. They received second in the Pep Rally Games with second in the spoon-string race and the sponge race.

The Sophomore class worked together with the Freshmen on the float with the theme "We Want A Winnie!" The Sophomores received fourth place in the Homecoming Games with third in the spoon-string race, the three-legged race, and the sponge race. They were defeated by the small but mighty, Freshmen in the tug-of-war.

The Freshman class excitedly attended their first Homecoming Pep Rally. They were awarded first place for their combined

effort in the float competition. They shared this honor with the Sophomores who have won this competition two years straight. The Freshmen never lost their enthusiasm even though 4th place in the spoon-string race and the sponge race caused them to receive third place in the Homecoming Games. The Freshmen came back to take second place in the three-legged race and third place in the tug-of-war.

The Homecoming Parade was well attended by the Senior and Junior High Schools and some of the nearby grade schools, who watched along the parade route.



The Varsity Football team displays their pre-game enthusiasm which helped carry the Indians to a 12-6 victory over Pinckney.

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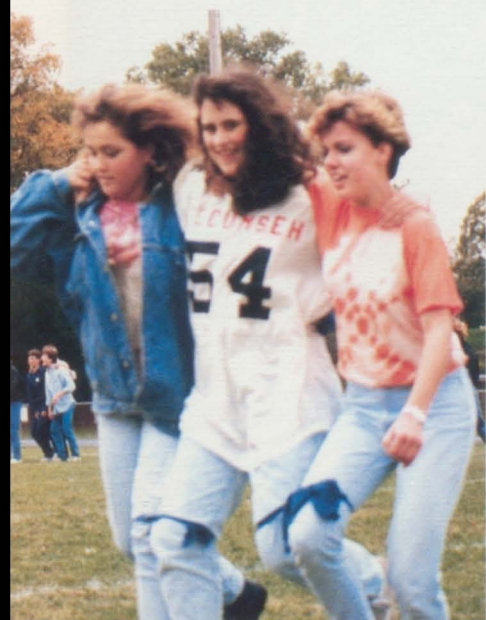
The 1987 Homecoming Court consisted of Senior Michele Wood, Freshman Renee Feldman, Sophomore Gina

Henry, Senior Paula Stroud, Senior Angela Barrie, and Junior Carolyn Klein. Angela Barrie was crowned Home-

coming Queen at halftime by 1986 Queen, Vicki Ridgeway.

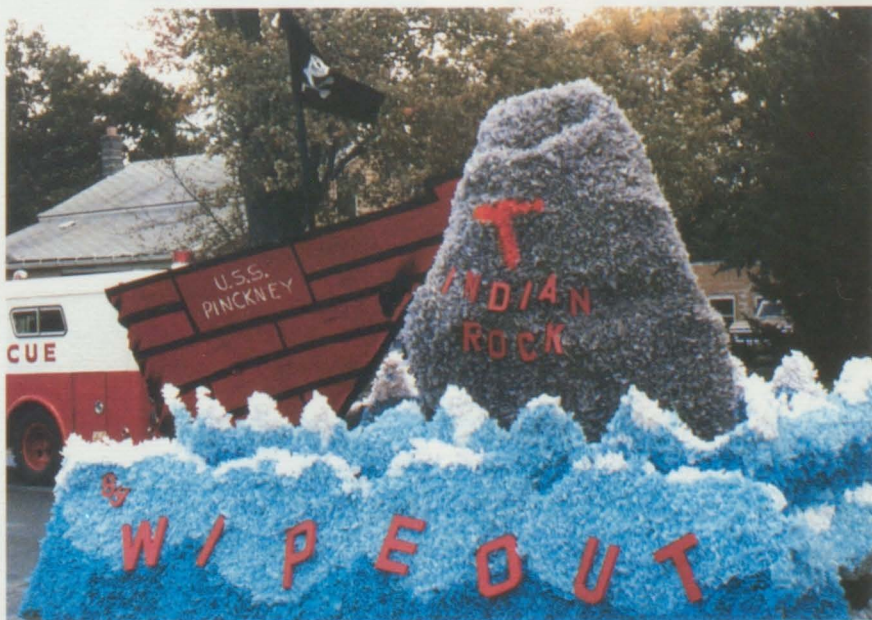


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Seniors Sally Every, Tricia Neville, and Liz Follas beat the pack home as they contributed to a Senior victory in the Three-Legged Race.



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The Juniors received second place for their version of the rap song "Wipeout" by the Fat Boys. The float was a favorite

of the grade school children and of rapping enthusiasts attending the Homecoming parade.

Senior Denise Lawrence spent every day of Homecoming Week completing her class's third place float.

Cold water flies as the Senior Sponge Race Team, led by Dan Brackney, secured a significant lead which allowed

them to capture the Homecoming Games.



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Keeping with tradition, the Art Club painted the merchant windows downtown. Seniors Sally Every and Kathy Nix put the finishing touches on their first place window.

Photos by P. Georges



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Juniors John Sabbadin, Jason Turner, and Max Kolby coordinate their movements as they struggle during the

Three-legged Race. The Juniors were eventually disqualified due to equipment difficulties.

Seniors Tony Perez and Guy Gregg add yardage to a touchdown attempt during a Powder Puff Football Game held on Thursday of Homecoming Week.

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The Seniors succeeded in scoring a 42-0 win over the Freshmen and a 12-6 win over the Juniors.

The dreary weather did not dampen the Seniors' enthusiasm as they follow their third place float down the Boulevard.

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... Rocks the Foundation

A new tradition was started this year when the high school teachers sponsored a float with the theme, "Children are the Future". The teachers passed out balloons along the parade route with the same message.

The Homecoming game against Pinckney opened to a scoreless first quar-

ter. In the second quarter, Senior Darren LaGore scored on a one yard run. The two point conversion was not good but at half-time Tecumseh led 6-0.

Halftime activities included the performance of the Tecumseh Shooting Stars along with alumni band members who are invited back every year.



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Juniors Dylan Bladecki and Nathan Nolan demonstrate their class spirit even though athletes are traditionally not allowed to participate in the Homecoming Games.

The Beat of the Building...

Rock...Rock...Rock...

Music is one subject that students at THS have conflicting opinions on. From hard rock to classical, students have a wide range of tastes. Concert t-shirts are one way of showing loyalty to a certain band. Also popular is notebook graffiti and locker decorations. Some students even go so far as to bring their walkmans to school so they can satisfy the urge to hear their favorite tape, even though the administration frowns upon this.

One musical type, Punk, or more gently named, New Wave, is becoming

increasingly popular. Two years ago, the sight of a Cure t-shirt would have caused general confusion as to the nature of the disease that a t-shirt was the "Cure" for. Today, students can be seen sporting shirts with such names as the Smiths, the Suicidal Tendencies, and other sub-culture bands. The names Echo and the Bunnymen, the Psychedelic Furs, Flesh for Lulu, Love and Rockets, and the Violent Femmes, have become almost as popular as the Top-40 stars such as Whitesnake.

While some students

seem to be content Casey Kasum's opinion on what song is hot, a growing number of them can be seen at record stores digging through discount racks most mainstream teenagers would not dream of touching. These students come from all aspects of school life and are joined together by the simple desire to hear something different.

Iron Maiden was popular at the Woodstock Dance as Phil Smith shows us.

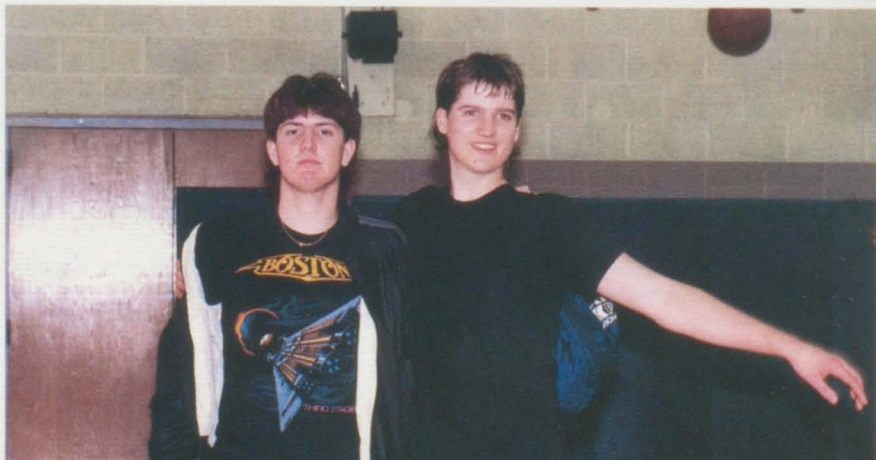


Cindy Wind shows her rebel spirit by the concert T-shirt she's wearing.

Jason Salyer and Jim Thomas show off their favorites.



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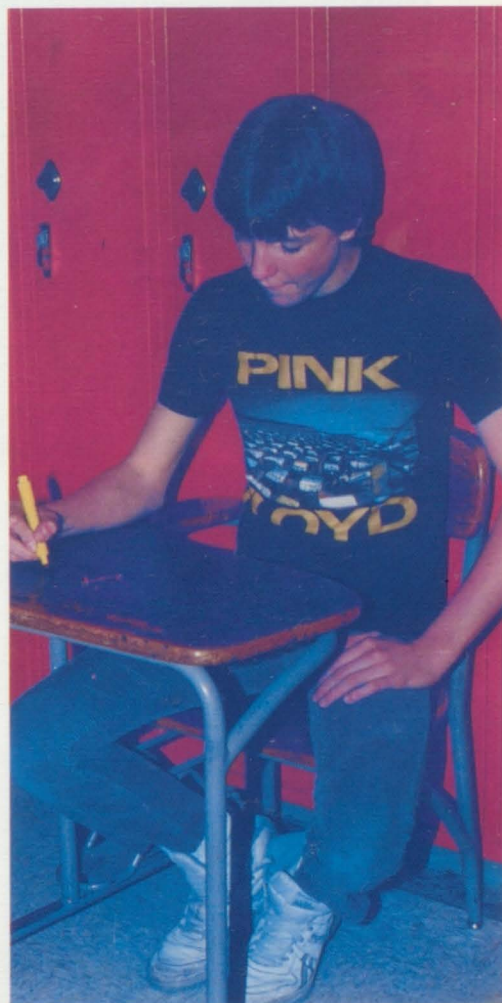




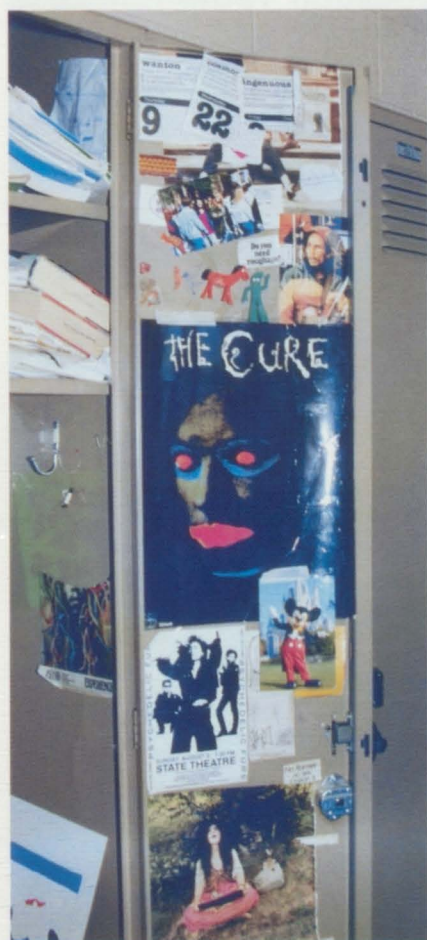
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Senior Amy Pramstaller poses along side her locker that is full of rock posters.

Freshman Mike Jackson put his music preference on an old vandalized desk.



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Diana Moore

A well decorated locker is a great example of how students like to express themselves.

Freshman Casie Heaton defends her status as one of the only true Springsteen fans among THS students.



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Diana Moore

Sophomore Chris Banderski shows off her musical inner-self.

Athletic Friendships: Built to Last

When a group of students get together and work to achieve a similar goal, friendships often develop. Such is true for the athletic teams at THS. The Cross-Country Team was referred to as a family, football players hung out together in and out of season, and members of the Volleyball Team could always be seen together at school.

Both students and coaches agree that once a group of people have gone through grueling workouts together, they have to respect each other as athletes and as people. Senior Jennifer Bechtol, a basketball and track letterman commen-

ted, "Athletic friendships are strong and binding because people stand together, succeed or fail, and experience some of the best and worst times of their life with these people. It's impossible to go through all that together and not come out as close or even closer than family."

Athletic-based friendships extend from the sports season. Athletes can be seen training together for upcoming seasons in the weight room and relaxing together after the end of a particularly strenuous competition. Senior Justin Bladecki, a football, basketball, and track let-

termian said, "Athletic friendships are something special because you spend all your time together going through workouts pushing each other to achieve, which brings a team together."

Teammates develop a sense of closeness by doing things together outside of practice. The Boys Cross Country Team went out frequently during their season and the Varsity Football Team held exclusive parties after major games.

Athletes here agree that athletics are a strong building block for lasting friendships.

by Amy Pramstaller

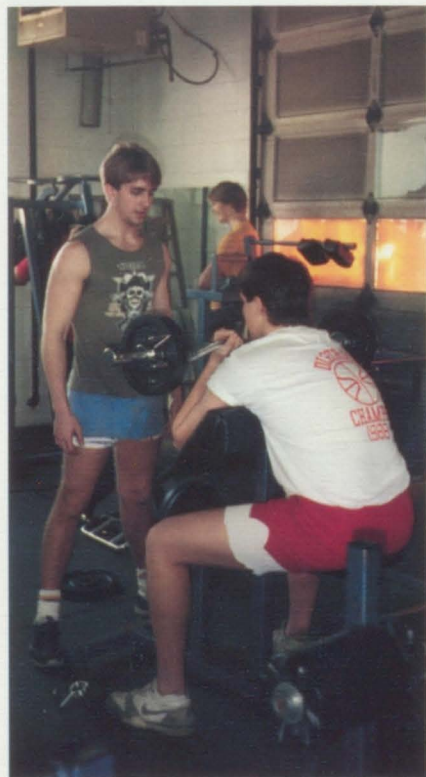


After graduation many alumni keep in contact with old teammates. Kevin

Johnson came back to run with Seniors Justin Bladecki and Tim Bryan.

Senior Brent Feldman and Junior Carol Jubenville utilize the many services that the trainer provides.

Between seasonal sports athletes spent time in the weight room. Senior Todd Oxford spots Junior Kevin Poppink on the arm curl exercise.



Sophomore cheerleaders Kristen Knisley, Jennifer Sisty, Carmen Curry and Jennifer Hawkins take a five minute break.



A. Pramstaller



After track practice Laurie Stoekel and Liz Gurtzweiler went to the weight room for a workout.

Jenni Schick rests against the fence, after she'd finished her track workout, to have a chat with Coach Schmidt and Tom Gittus.

Conflicts Drive Students Up the Wall

Getting Around Without a License...

is just about impossible! With all the extra-curricular activities THS offers, students must make choices on which to attend, based on whether a ride is available to them.

Most students try to persuade their parents, older siblings, and friends to take them to their destination. A typical reply students faced when asking their parents is, "Can't you walk?". The fact that your destination is more than ten miles from your house usually did not help sway their decision. Some parents even counter-attacked with classics such as, "I walked fifteen miles to school, uphill all winter long!"

Summer makes getting places much easier. Students can ride their bikes or Sprees, skateboard, or when absolutely desperate, walk. These prospects sound better to students when faced with either finding their own transportation or spending a day/night sitting home.

Getting places without a license is difficult and sometimes even impossible, but looking forward to the many freedoms having a driver's license brings, gives students incentive to pass driver's training and to become safe drivers.

— Diana Moore



C. Wind

Freshman Tracy Ferow relied on her boyfriend, Senior Mike Wagner, for

transportation to and from school.

Life Without a Car . . .

Can be rough. Whenever students want to go somewhere out of walking distance, they have to ask to use the car. Most parents proceed on an endless lecture about being careful, not driving too fast, watching out for other drivers, etc. Before permission is granted, students must disclose their where-abouts for the duration of the car's absence. Then another lecture follows this one deals with the punishment that will take place if the student is caught somewhere he or she is not supposed to be.

If their parents will not let them have the car,

students must then try to find another way to their destination. One common solution is asking their friends for a ride. If their friends are unable to do this, students are most likely left stuck at home with nothing to do.

There are some benefits to not owning a car. These can include not having to pay for the car itself, insurance premiums, or gas. Students are also not likely to be as frustrated as they would be if they lose their car privileges.

All in all, most students agree that life without a car is not preferable, but is possible.

Senior Steve Lopez and an unknown friend enjoy the open campus privileges that were for seniors only.

Senior Beth Ruggirello phoned home for a ride while her car was in the shop getting fixed.



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Senior Sally Every prepares to go home after another fun-filled day at THS.

Owning a Car . . .

Is somewhat of a fantasy when students are in junior high, but it becomes more real when they get into high school. By the time they end up in Drivers Ed and come out with a license in their hand, most high school students start dreaming of freedom, the kind with wheels and an AM/FM stereo-cassette radio. Most are willing to punch holes in the floor of a junker and pedal the darn thing to school, providing it has a decent radio.

By the time they get the ideal automobile that has all its parts in working order, they have to start thinking about paying for that finely tuned piece of machinery. Whether they pay for it themselves, or their parents pay for it, cars are expensive.

Even when, and if, they get that car, they can't drive it until they get insurance and license plates are secured. When a driver is a teenager, it's like a person has to have an affidavit signed by

President Reagan just to get decent coverage. If a teenager has a bank loan, insurance is even more difficult to obtain.

Now, they have a car, insurance, and license plates. They can just take right off. Freedom at last. Ha! They aren't getting anywhere without gas!

The first time one pumps gas is always an experience. Being careful is a must, or expect to come away smelling like the inside of a lawnmower. Also, don't forget to watch the little rolling numbers, or one might end up with \$40.00 of unwanted gas.

Okay, now they have everything. Car, insurance, license, and gas. Oh wait, don't forget the inevitable lecture from their parents. Be careful, don't drive too fast, watch out for pedestrians and other drivers!

Car ownership is an experience, of course, but don't forget the freedom, responsibility and expense that goes along with it.

— Jody Reichenbaugh

A Seasonal Celebration Built with Bricks of Spirit

TICWSS Week remains an annual event the entire student body looks forward to.

On Monday headwear was worn ranging from baseball caps to a flowered 10-gallon hat, as Crazy Hat Day was observed.

Tuesday brought collegiate shirt day which along with sunglasses were deemed the dress code.

Wednesday took the school back in time to the '50's and '60's with student greasers and flower children.

The final day of TICWSS Week required students to sport THS school colors.

TICWSS King candidates and court included Senior candidates Larry Anschuetz, Justin Bladecki, Luis Buenaflor, Tom Clark, Brad Gentry,

and Steve Meredith, while underclassmen nominated Junior Jeff Danley, Sophomore Matt Conrad, and Freshman Andy Poppink.

In the Tug-of-War competition, the Freshmen prevailed against the Sophomores and the Seniors were victorious over the Juniors. This set the stage for the final competition of the year Freshmen versus the Seniors. The competition began with both teams grappling for ground but after the dust had cleared, the Seniors were victorious.

The event that followed was quite unusual. Six Sophomore and Junior guys sacrificed their jockish reputations by donning cheerleader uniforms and performing a floor cheer for the student

body.

Next the Varsity cheerleaders took the floor and performed a squad choreographed dance. Then they led the classes through the "Class Cheer".

Thursday night brought the annual faculty-student athletic competition. The males played volleyball this year and the students prevailed winning three games to one. Tom Clark was then crowned 1988 TICWSS King before an anxious crowd. The faculty-student confrontation continued with a female basketball game in which the students were victorious over the teachers with a score of 22-12.

by Amy Pramstaller



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Sophomores Joe Balog and Sarah Bollinger struggle for a win while Lee Ruhl and Tim Simpson cheer them on.



Freshman Meg Maher displays her spirit by wearing a MSU sweater.

Sophomore male cheerleaders Lee Ruhl, Klip O'Leary, Tim Simpson and Shane LaGore watch the Freshman and Seniors compete in the Tug-of-

War finals. The boys added a touch of humor to the Pep Rally with their cheers and mounts.



Photos by P. Georges

The founding members of Jeff's Nest show their enthusiasm by exhibiting positive audience participation. The

club was a welcome addition to the crowd at the basketball games.



Juniors Chris Vondy and Mandy Hood entertain the crowd.

Prom '88

Dreaming Within The Walls

Dream about being in a beautiful dress or a tux. Then dream about being with your favorite guy or girl. Imagine being picked up in a limo. You took your date to a nice restaurant suited for the occasion. Then after dinner you took her to meet family members and to show everyone just how good you looked. Later you and your date arrived at your final destination, Sauk Valley.

As you enter the dance room you see gold foiled stars, balloons, arches, and other decorations done in royal blue, lavender, silver, and pearl. Although the decorations were great, you heard the

band in the background and you and your date began to dance. You pulled your date close to you as the song slowed down, not too close and not too far away so that the chaperones wouldn't complain. You whispered sweet words into your date's ear and pulled her closer. Later you waited in line to have your pictures taken by Jean Christopher. Once the picture was taken you steered your date towards the dance floor again. The band played the theme song of the night "In My Dreams" by REO Speedwagon.

The big event of the evening soon approached, the crowning of prom king and queen. As

far back as anyone can remember there has been a prom king and queen. This year the prom king was Kirk Hoffmeister and the queen was Sarah Osburn. This part of the evening was looked forward to by all.

Midnight soon approached, and all the guys took their dates in their arms for a final spin around the dance floor. The juniors were proud to give the seniors a great farewell dance. Now the 1988 prom is just a memory that will last forever and a dream for those who have not experienced it yet.

Lisa Gomez



Seniors Amy Palmer, Garret Gillan, Luis Buenflor, and Paula Stroud take time out from dancing for a picture.



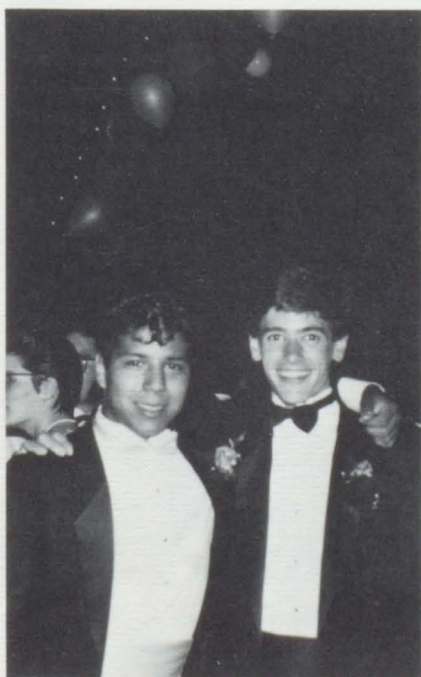
Our faithful reporters Tonya Fisher and Diana Moore.



Good friends Jim Casarez and Don Heeman pose for a photo.

Rob McCann turns to Marci Stockel for advice.

1988 prom king and queen Kirk Hoffmiester and Sarah Osburn.



Dances Break Down

Walls of Boredom

Throughout the year, students get the urge that can only be satisfied by dancing. Unless they can find a way to Button's on Sunday nights, school dances are the only place underclassmen can strut their stuff. Senior Jamie Donaldson commented, "I'd rather go to Button's than to a school dance. It's more fun because of the older people and the better music. I don't feel like I'm being babysat like we are at school."

Many clubs and organizations sponsored dances. The Homecoming Dance, one of the first and most memorable of the year, was put on by the Student Council. A live band, CAUTION!, provided entertainment for the evening with cider

and donuts available to refresh the weary dancers.

The Art Club scored another hit with their well-attended "Woodstock '87" dance. The music was done by WRIF and centered around the '60's era. Students were given a fifty-cent discount if they sported a tie-dyed T-shirt.

The Junior class held a benefit dance for Steve Wright at the Community Center that raised \$450 to help pay for Wright's medical expenses. Channel Eleven News came from Toledo to do an interview with Wright.

The Spanish Club put on the Cancun Dance with tropical decorations and slide projectors displaying action shots of students. The music was

done by Mike Ortiz, a sophomore, who commented, "I enjoy D-Jing, but I worry about not satisfying everyone's taste. I love playing the music and I am always open to suggestions and requests."

The last dance of 1987 was the formal Christmas Dance. The seniors pulled out all the stops with their decorations that included lights, garlands, banners, a Christmas tree, and even mistletoe.

Delicious refreshments were provided by the Home Ec classes and portraits were taken by Jean Christopher Photography. CAUTION! provided live entertainment with a DJ that played during the band's breaks.

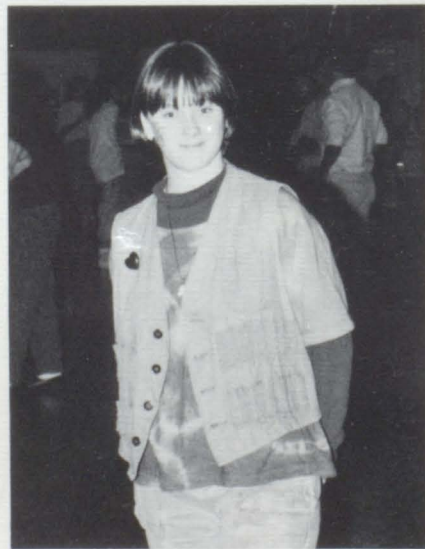
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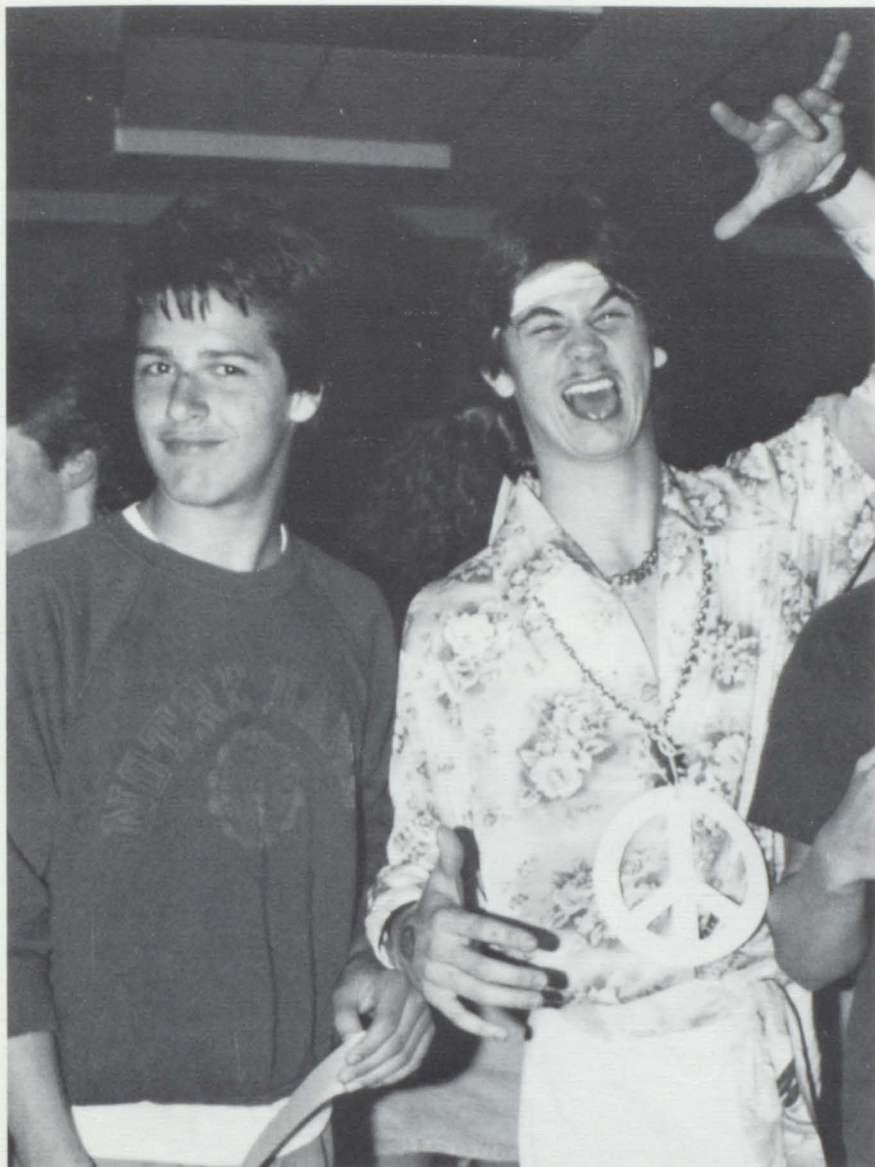
Teri Paterson, Jeff Howard, and Bob Kayner enjoy themselves at one of the

many dances held throughout the year.



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Originality is shown by freshman Meighan Maher in her attire at Woodstock '87.



Sophomore Vito Aiuto and junior Jeff Gaubis displayed their enthusiasm for a good song.

The dance floor was crowded as CAUTION! played a romantic tune.



Ben Fox and Grady Shull dance to the banned "Mony-Mony".

Cindy Seitz, Kim Martin, and Kelly LaLonde wait for "their" song.

Dynamic Duos at THS

Can You Tell Them Apart?

Twins share a lot more than just a birthday. Some share bedrooms, clothes, friends, and other things. A lot of times they share the same feelings and closeness of identity. And many times they share the same opinion.

Twins have a special bond that other brothers and sisters don't have. Because of this special bond, twins participate in extra-curricular activities together. Some throw parties or workout together.

Although this bond brings them together living with them may be another story. One twin may be really neat and the other may be really sloppy, and when they share the same bedroom, at times it could

really get on the other's nerves. Dawn Farrington, older sister of twins Mike and Ted commented, "They get along great, but they do fight. The only problem there is in living with twins is trying to tell them apart. I only mess up once in awhile but it is a bit of a problem for others."

Twins help each other out in tough situations. If one twin has a problem the other twin is there for help. John Wotring stated "My sister helped mold who I am. Without her I wouldn't be the person I am today."

If a twin has a bad day at school or just had a fight a girlfriend or boyfriend the other twin is there to lend a shoulder to cry on.

Friends can cause problems in

twins' lives, especially when one twin doesn't like the others friends. However, usually because twins are so much alike, they tend to like the same kind of people. Jim Lee said, "I party with my sister." Even if twins don't have the same friends they still find time to spend with each other, and still have fun at the same time.

Some twins look so much alike that its hard to tell them apart. People in school are always going up to them and calling them by the other twins name. They usually don't mind but it could get irritating. Twins have been known to switch places, confuse teachers, or to get a break from their regular routine, who knows?



Six sets of twins attend Tecumseh High School. They are Jim and Janete Lee, Scott and Shawn Hawley, Jim and Jeff Thomas, Mike and Ted Farrington, John and Martha Wo-

tring, and Laura and Patti Ketola. This may not seem like a lot but the uniqueness of them makes up for their small number.



Mike and Ted Farrington

Scott and Shawn Hawley



Laura and Patti Ketola

Jim and Jeff Thomas

Not pictured: John and Martha Wotring and
Jim and Janete Lee



Photos by D. Moore

A Fling Into Spring Bounces THS Off The Walls

Every year THS students drag themselves out off bed early one Saturday morning to help participate in the Winter Carnival. This year the Winter Carnival was changed to the Spring Fling because it was held on March 26, 1988.

Mr. Kastel, Sophomore adviser, was in the gym bright and early to fill the dunk tank. Yearbook and Orange Spiral Adviser, Mrs. Messerly, worked in the concession stand popping popcorn. Mrs. Wilson helped French Club tape up a banner, sign, and floor numbers for her club's booths. Mrs. Merrill was in charge of helping the Art Club get the Spin Art booth ready. Mr. Kessler was setting up Freshman booths. Mrs. Wigner, Junior class adviser, worked to prepare food for hungry mouths about to arrive. Mr. Feld-

man supervised setting up the many Senior class booths.

As kids of all ages started filtering in, the carnival came to life. One of the first booths they came to was the ticket booth, sponsored by the Student Council.

Next was the Promenade du Chocolat, sponsored by the French Club. One ticket was exchanged for a chance to win anything displayed on the table from candy bars to chocolate cake.

One of the favorite booths for the younger children was the duck pond.

The dunk tank provided a place for people to prove their throwing skill by hitting a bull's eye with a baseball and sending the person in the dunk tank swimming.

Many cute designs were seen painted on

children's faces by the Sophomore class.

Seniors Mark Schafer and Brad Scudder sat in the Freshman pie toss booth waiting for someone to hit their faces with a pie.

Children loved Spin Art, sponsored by the Art Club. Three colors of paint were chosen and dropped on a spinning piece of paper.

Everyone tried his or her aim at the pop bottle ring toss, where a good throw won a bottle of pop. Doug Hurst was the winner in the Orange Spiral drawing.

Picking a lollypop from the Yearbook Lollypop Tree was great fun. They also had a display of last year's pictures to buy.

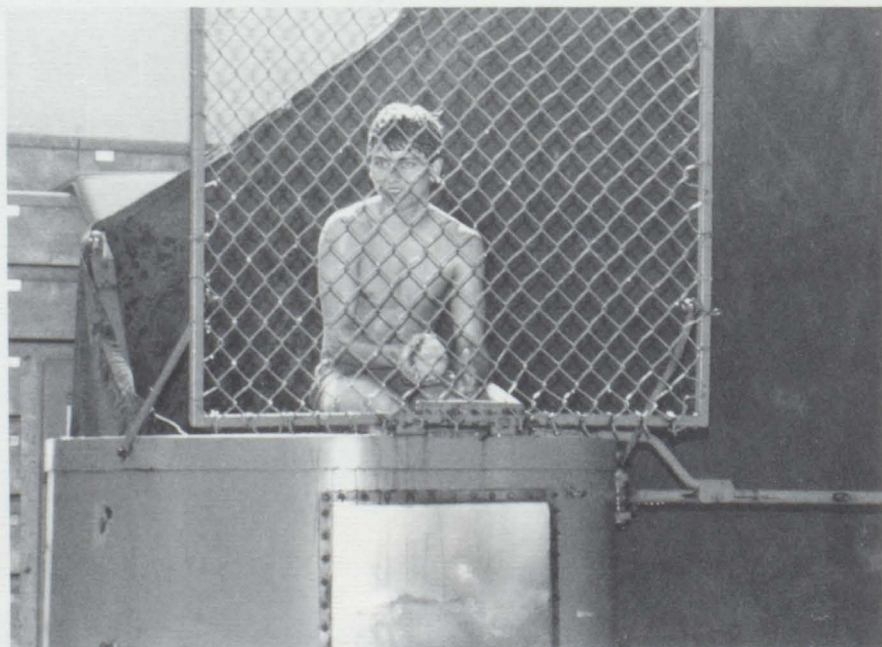
As the day came to a close, the kids of Tecumseh went home with a handful of prizes and smiles on their faces.

Amy Pramstaller



Sophomores Tina Goodlock, Kristi Stelzer, and Kristi Forgacs group together for a quick picture while selling pop and chips for Art Club.

Being dunked by his friends didn't seem to bother Junior Dylan Bladecki. Here he waits while someone tries to hit the target.



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Showing off her face-painting abilities is Sophomore Andrea Ball.

Debonair Mr. Kastel tries his luck at the Promenade Du Chocolat.



Freshmen Tonya Fisher and Cathy Belt try to persuade Scott Urbanski to take a chance on the Lollypop Tree. Will he or won't he?



A Class With Style . . .

Seniors Getting Ready To Break

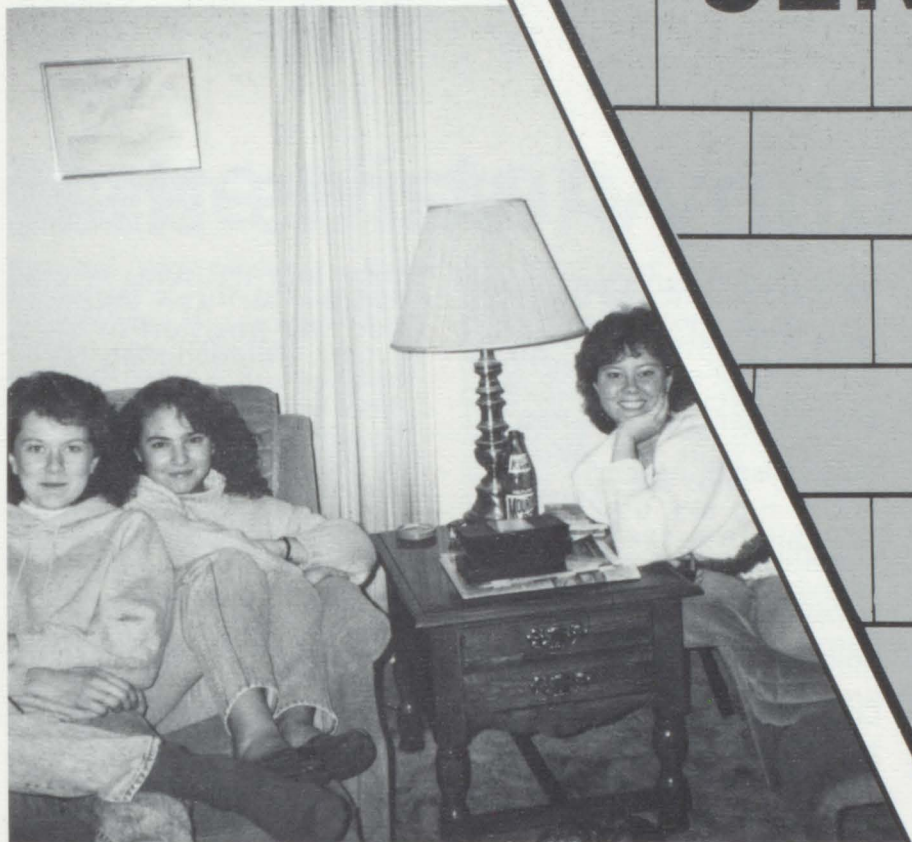
THROUGH THS WALLS!!!

Seniors have many talents!! With the help of Beth Barnes, Guy Gregg, Doug Sayler, Clark Griffin and

Marty Blatchford the master chef, Chad Tonnenberger creates a great dish.



Taking a break . . . Tif Winzeler, Sherri Cox, and Cathy Little relax from a stressful day as a senior.



SENIORS



Neal Novak, Ed Aton, Chris Seitz, T.J. Oxford, Bob Shultz, and Brad Scudder

celebrate knowing that they are REALLY SENIORS!!!!

Funny Awards that

Most artistic: Kirk Hoffmeister
Sally Casper
Most musical: Brian Poley
Kelly Klanke
Best Actor: Mark Schfer
Best actress: Kathy Nix
Best dressed: Jeff Edwards
Amy Palmer
Trend Setter: Jeff Edwards
Marci Stoekel
Class Couple: Beth Ruggirello
Justin Bladecki
Class casanova: Matt Papsdorf
Class flirt: Tricia Goody
Class gossip: Michelle Georges
Goody two-shoes: Sheila
Cousino
Class sneeze: Tim Foxworthy
Turtle driver: Sarah Osburn
Rabbit driver: Kelly Oliver
Nosiest: Heather George
Most gullible: Garrett Gillen
Class brown-noser: Kelly
Bartenslager
Most changed: MJ Mossing
Male chauvinist: Marcus
Francoeur
Most liberated: Paula Stroud
Cutest Dimples: Ann Leinaar
Class Cruiser: Susan McGraw
Most school Spirit: Kelly
Chouinard
Class Brain: Tracy Yothers

Most Likely to succeed: Steve
Meredith
Most admired: Lena Fletcher
Nicest smile: Larry Anchuets
Kristy Feldkamp
Best dancer: Bill Hatchet
Liz Follas
Best sense of humor: Luis
Buenaflor
Cathy Little
Friendliest: Mike Losey
Lynette Seitz
Shyest: Tim Wilson
Jen Jurey
Boldest: Matt Papsdorf
Lynette Seitz
Cutest: Guy Gregg
Kristi Feldkamp
Best body: Ken Anderson
Angela Barrie
Nicest legs: Ken Anderson
Sarah Osburn
Most wanted to be stranded
on a desert island with: Tom
Clark
Angela Barrie

We entered THS at the beginning of the 1984-85 school year as freshmen; 267 members strong. Our class officers were: President — Michael Powers, Vice President — Beth Barnes, Secretary — Troy

Vance, and Treasurer — Brad Scudder. Mr. Ken Feldman filled the position of class advisor. Homecoming '84 — the first big event of high school came quickly. Commercial was selected as the theme and we excitedly began the construction of our float. The quarter of the combined Homecoming float that we designed had the theme "Dispose of 'Em" symbolized with a giant Huggies diaper. We proudly wore green at the pep rally and Paula Stroud was elected as our representative on the Homecoming court. David Toma visited THS to lecture on drug and alcohol abuse. As part of a follow-up program, classes were offered on the day after Toma took THS by storm. From teenage suicide to drinking and driving, almost all of the subjects teenagers ever wondered about were offered.

THS welcomed all 266 of us back for the second of our four years. We looked to our class officers: President — Beth Ruggirello, Vice President — Beth Bares, Secretary — Lena

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Fletcher, and Treasurer — Kelly Chouinard; for leadership. Memorable assemblies held during the 1985-1986 year included the Student Council sponsored Free Fare concert and Jim Tuman lecture. Mr. Tuman's message to THS was the fact that our friends and loved ones will not always be near us and that we should tell them how we feel about them before we no longer have the opportunity to do so. Homecoming was upon us again and this year Songs was the theme. Our part of the float held the "Break On Through" logo, symbolized by a giant football player. We sold kazoos in our class color of blue that helped us stand out among the crowd at the Pep Rally. Kathy Nix was elected as our representative to the Homecoming Court.

239 Juniors took the school by storm as the 1986-87 school year began. Closed campus put a large damper on our freedoms but we adjusted to it and even learned to have fun in the cafeteria again. Mr. Bill arrived, causing us to sit up and take notice. He drove us crazy with

his constant reminders to move our cars and requests for passes. Homecoming '86 was cause for excitement. As a class we won the Spirit Award and our male classmates played in their first Homecoming game. Our float with the theme "Danger Zone" came in second place and our representative was Amy Palmer. Just when we thought we had it all together, tragedy struck. Steve Flores was taken from us in a car accident. We mourned together as a class and rebuilt ourselves. Prom time came and we chose "A Night to Remember" as our theme. Held at Sauk Valley, the 1987 Prom was a huge success.

Finally our SENIOR year arrived! Late in our final summer of our high school years we lost another classmate, Chad Bennett. Our final Homecoming came and we won the Games at the Pep Rally, dressed in Tie-Dye clothing. Our representatives were Angela Barrie, Paula Stroud, and Michele Wood. The 1987 Homecoming Queen was Angela Barrie, who was crowned

at half-time of our victorious game against Pinckney. Tragedy struck a third and final time. Tim Warren was taken from us in early November. We mourned with the help of our peer listeners and other professionals. TICWSS broke up the monotony of winter. Tom Clark was crowned King during half-time of the student/faculty games. Class night proved to the rest of the school and community how off the WALL we really are. Going against what Mr. Lacny said, we ordered shirts with "Breaking Out in '88 Tecumseh Seniors." Eric Anklin and other talented members of our class carried Late Night '88 off without a hitch. Prom '88 was a memorable experience as the juniors pulled out all the stops to create "In My Dreams." June 5, 1988 came before we were ready. 247 seniors graduated in an outdoor ceremony.

Over the last four years, we have laughed, cried, and loved. Our memories of THS and Tecumseh will never fade from our memories.

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Cassie Lynn Creger
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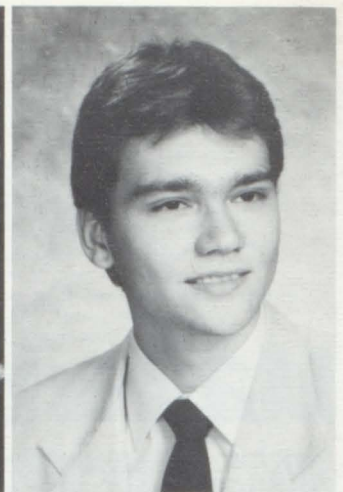
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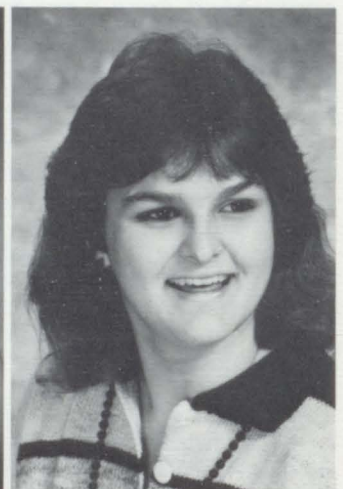
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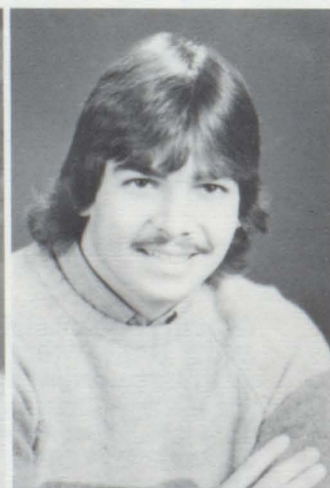
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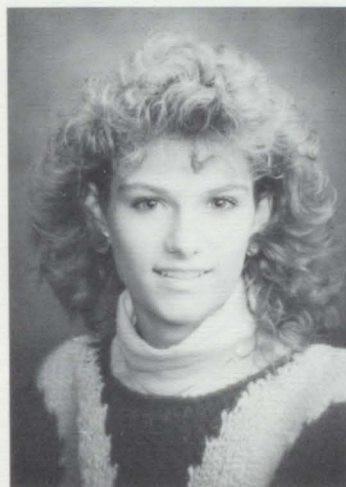
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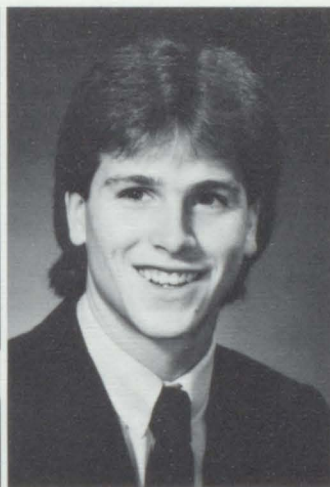
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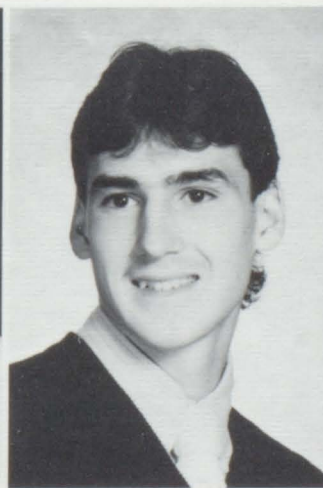
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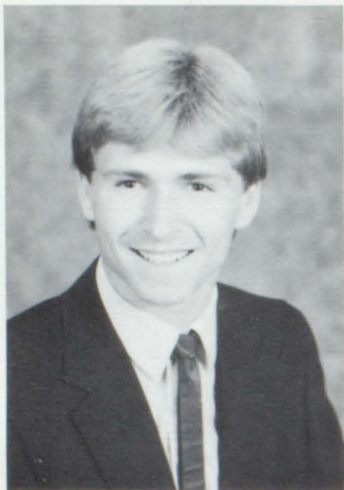
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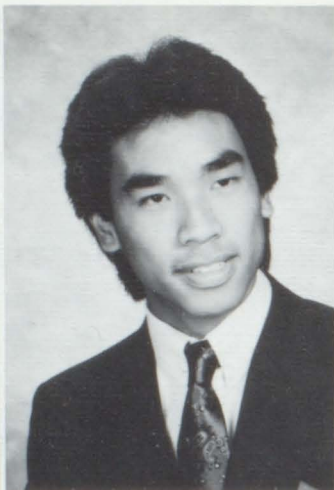
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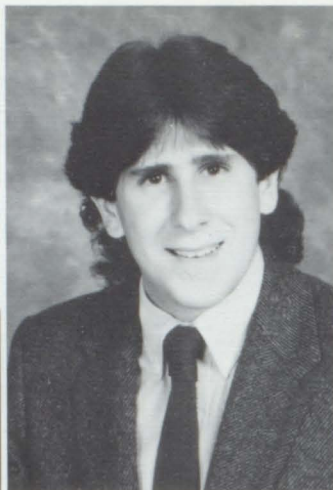
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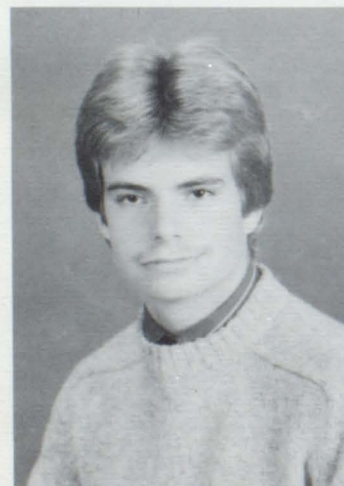
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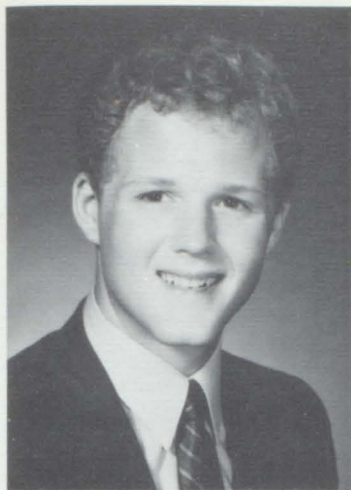
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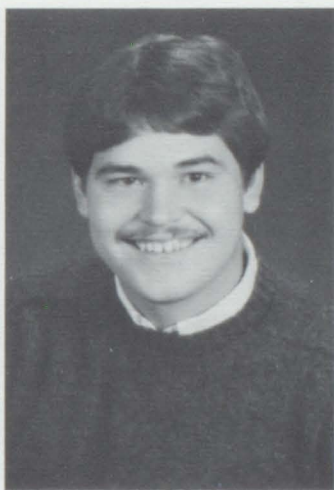
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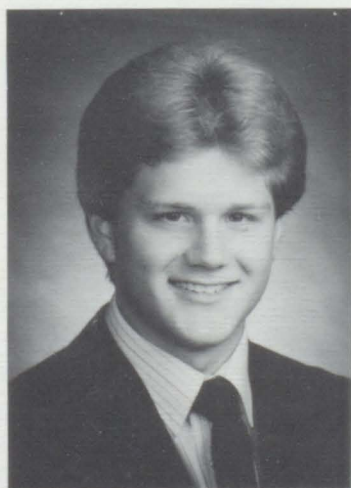
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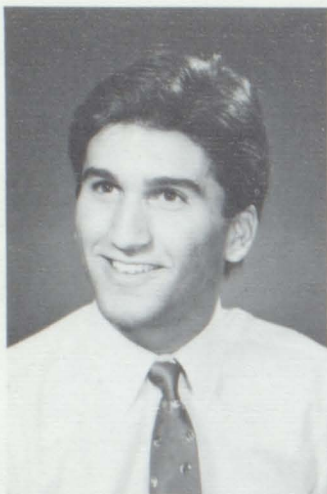
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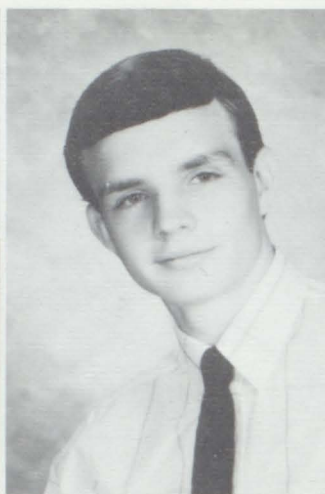
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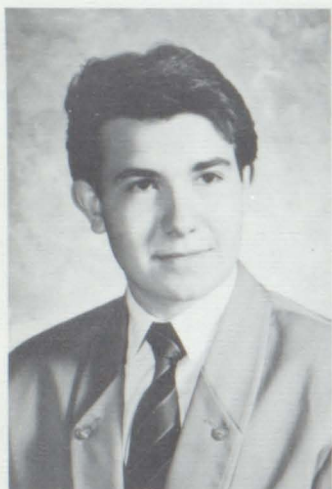
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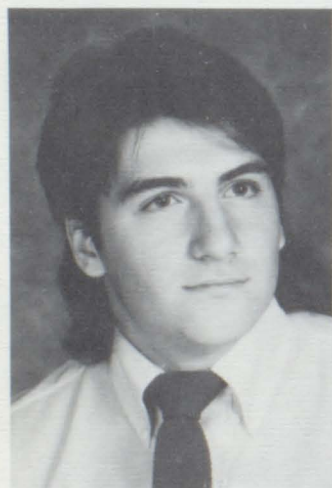
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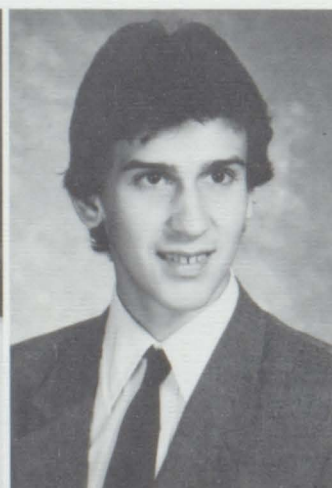
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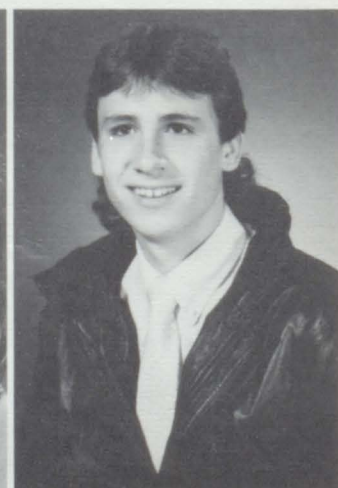
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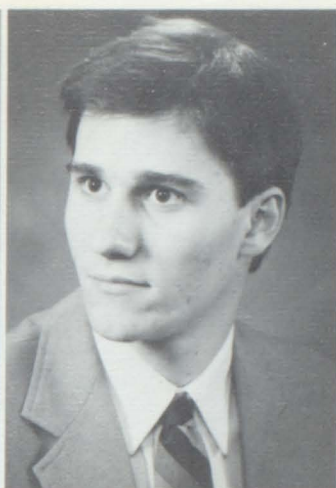
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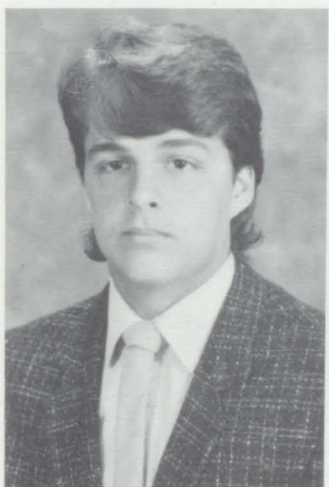
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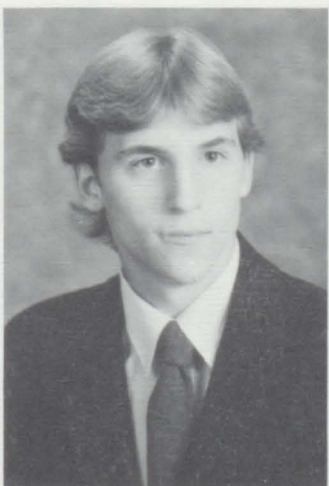
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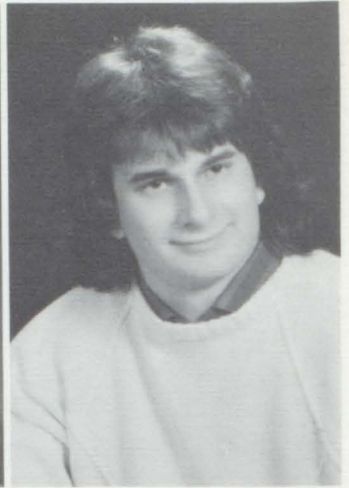
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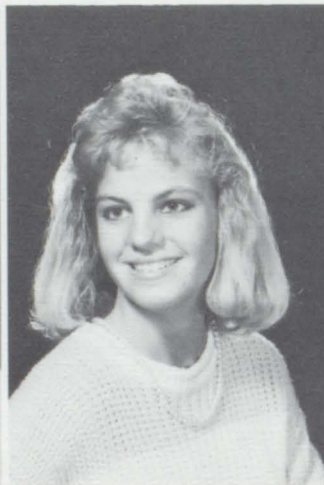
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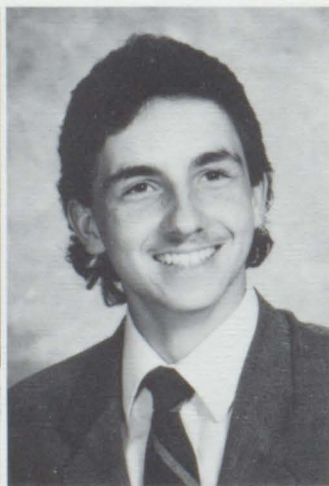
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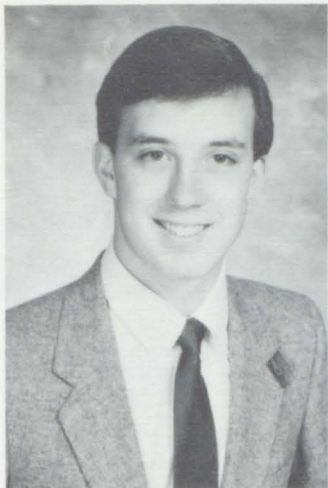
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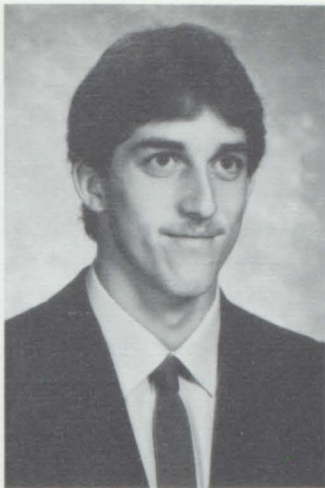
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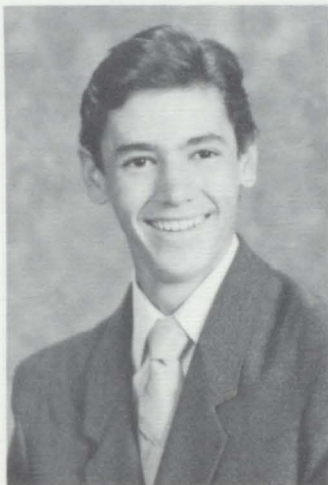
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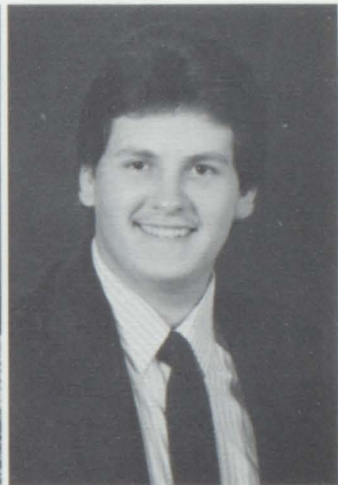
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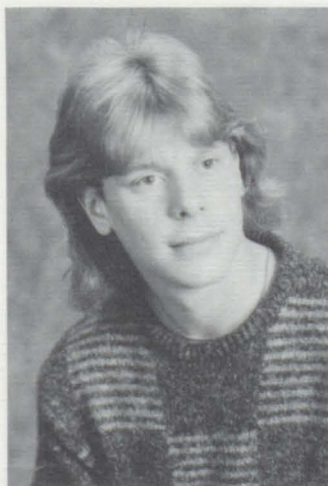
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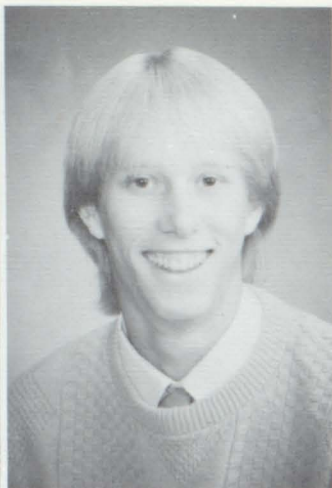
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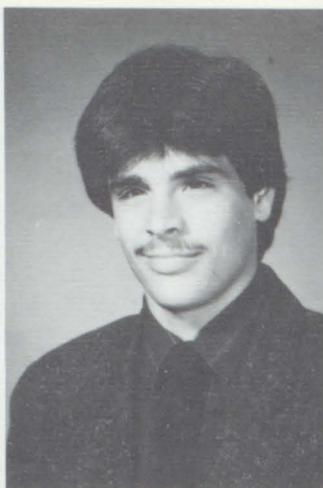
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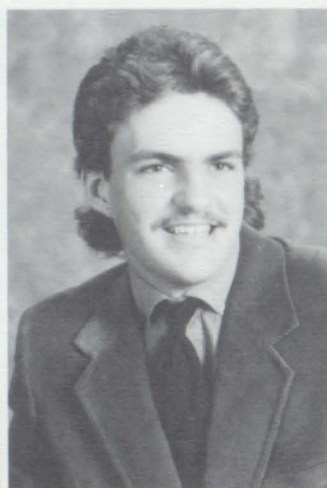
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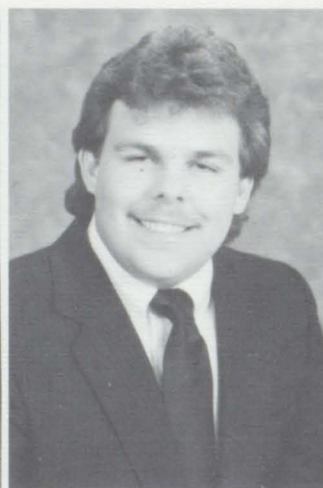
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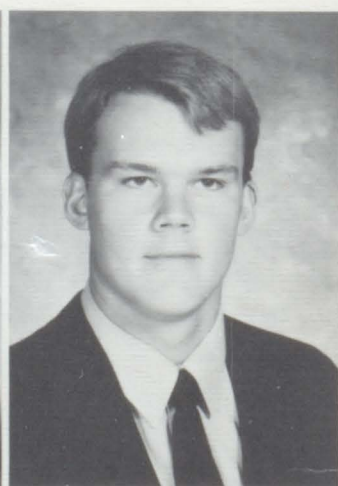
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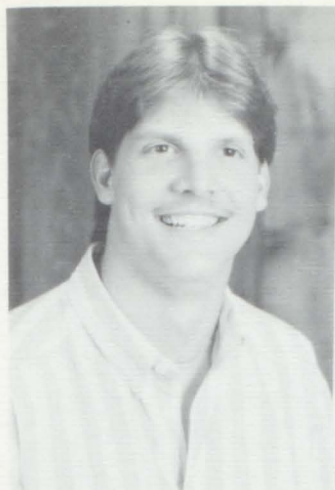
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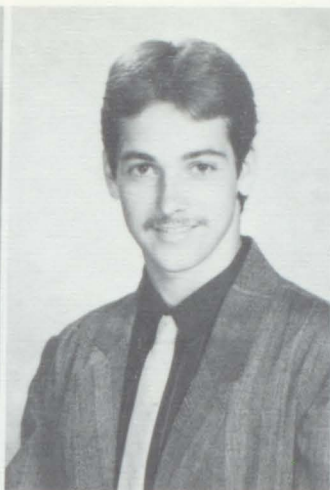
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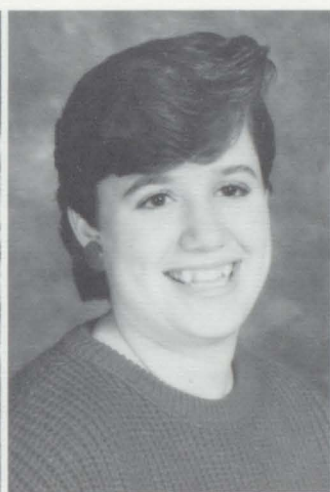
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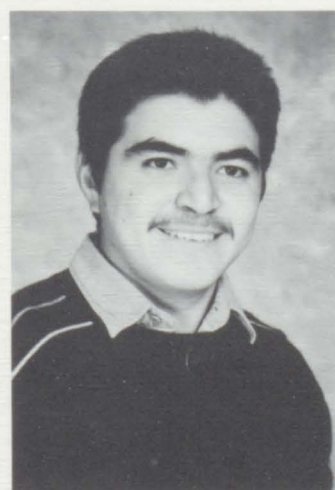
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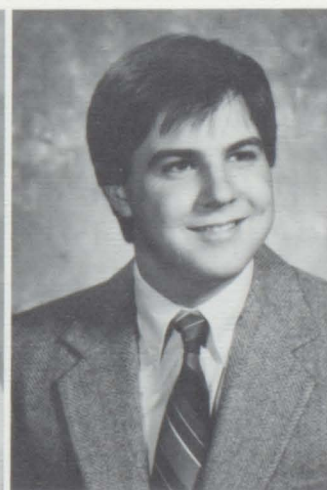
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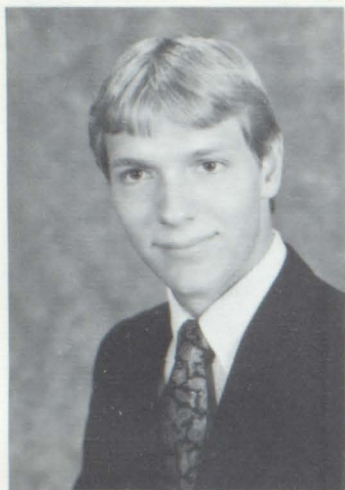
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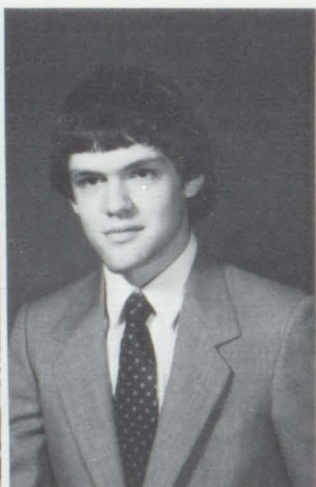
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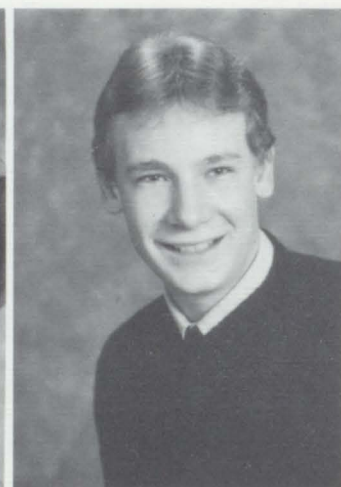
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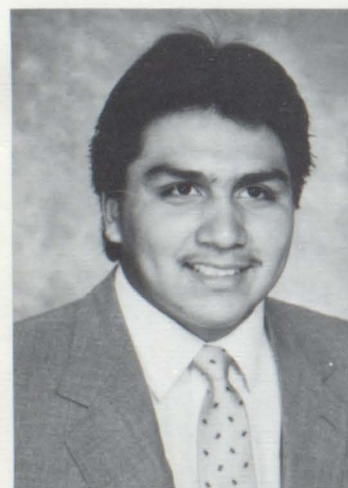
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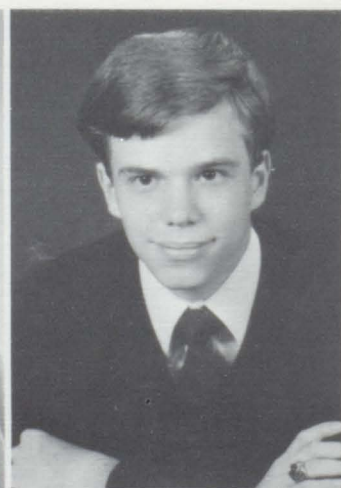
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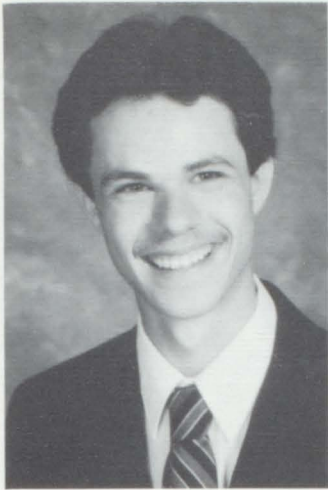
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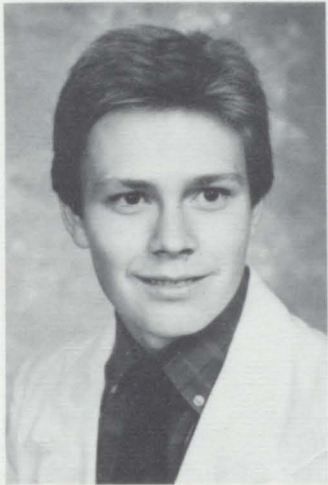
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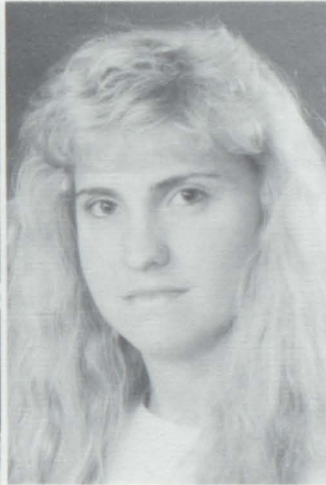
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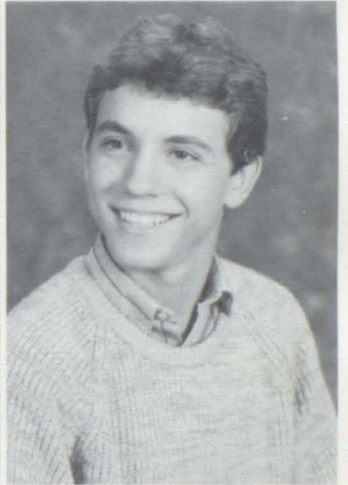
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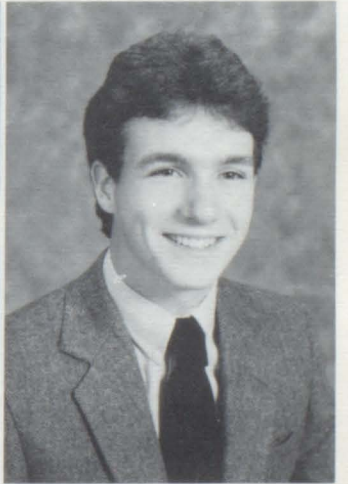
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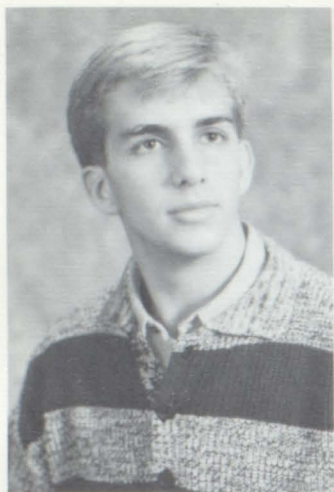
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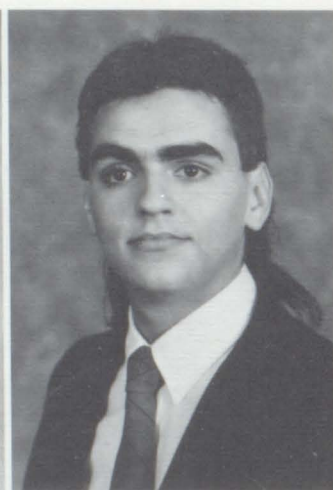
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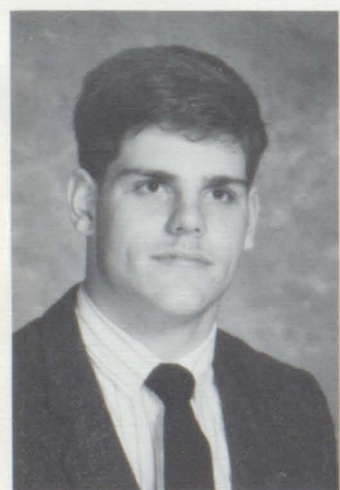
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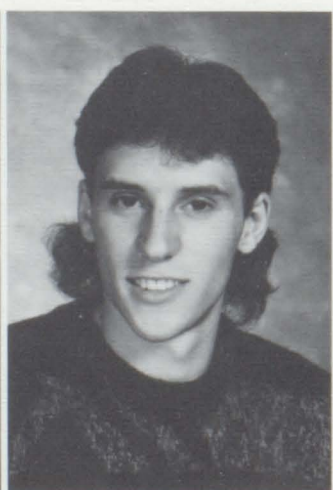
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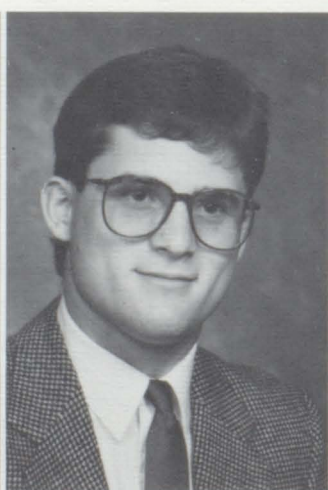
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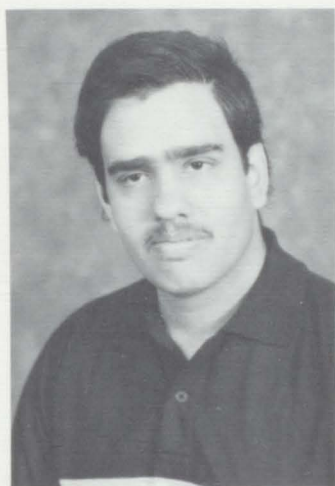
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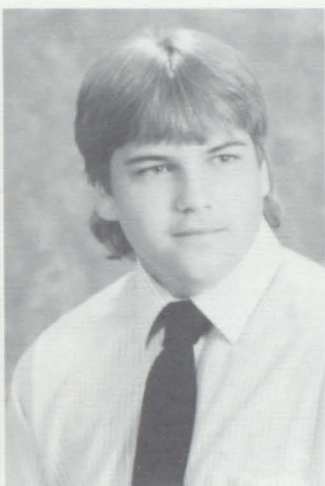
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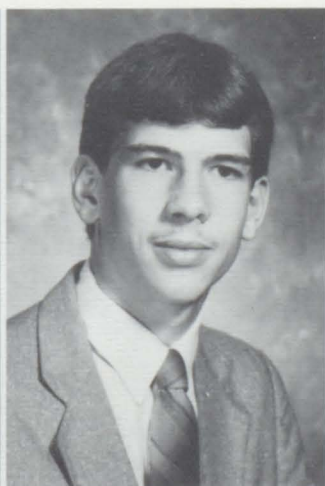
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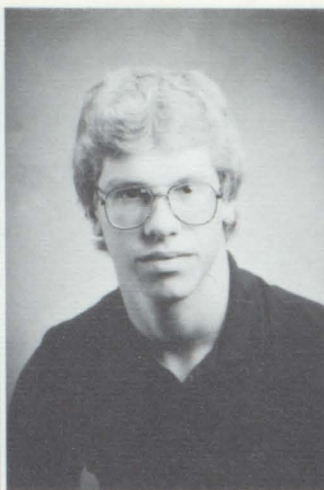
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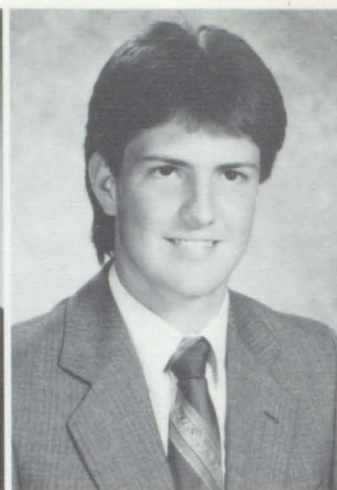
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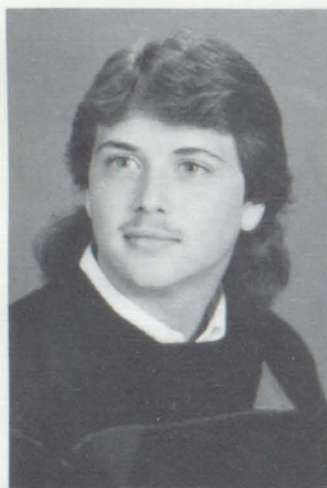
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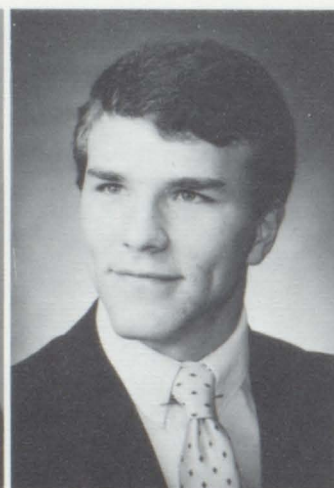
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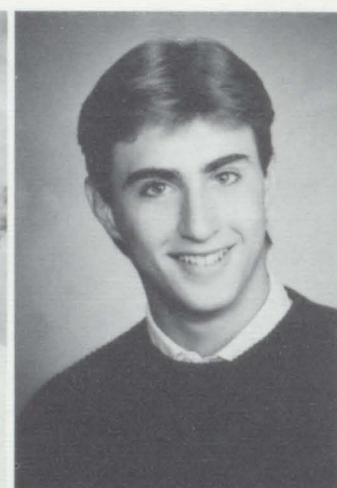
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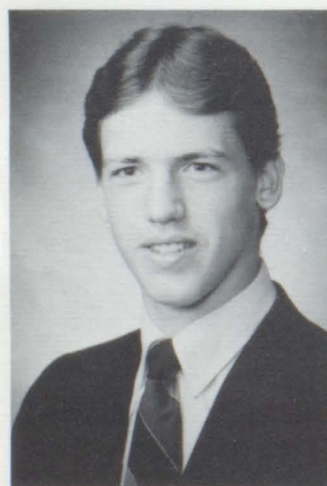
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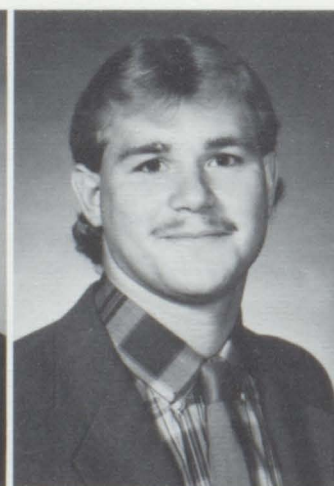
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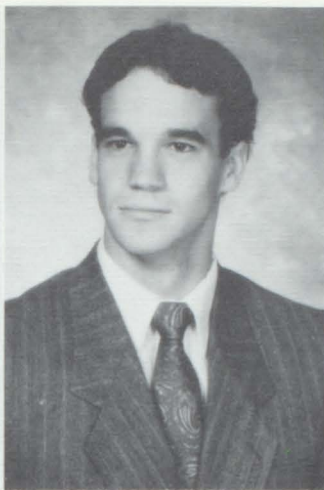
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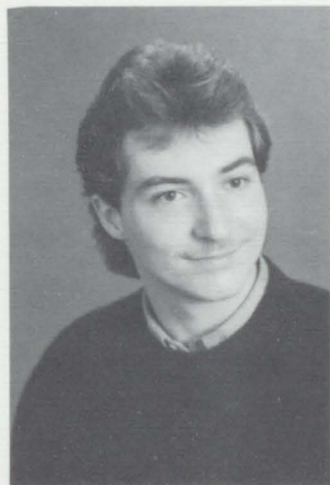
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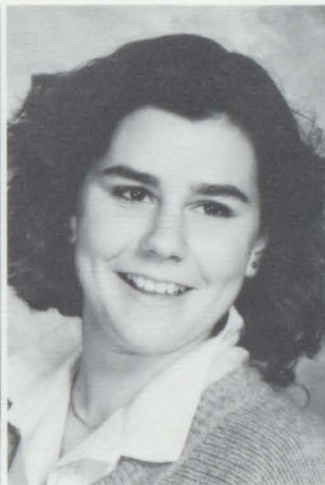
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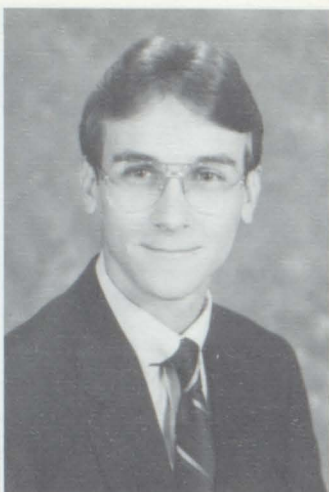
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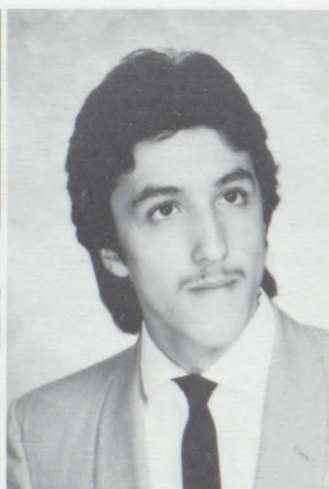
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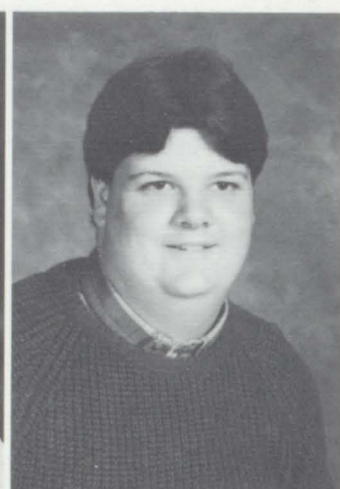
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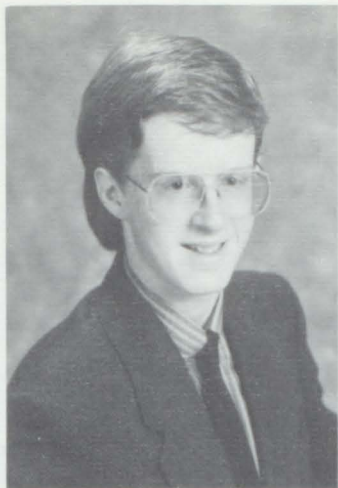
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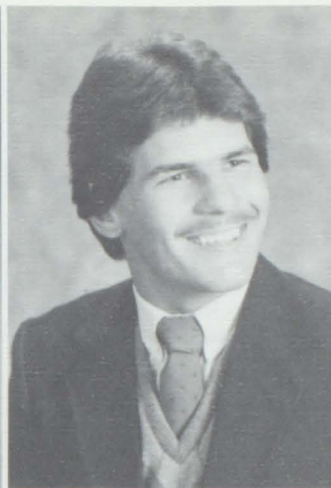
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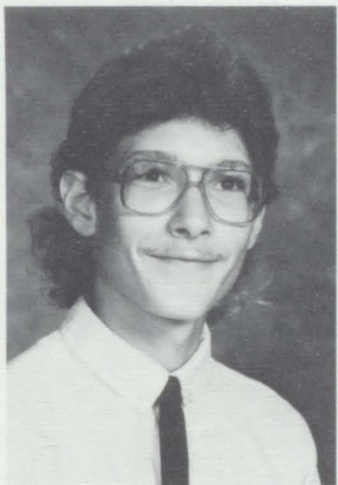
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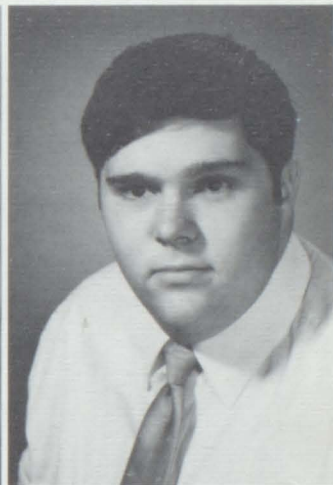
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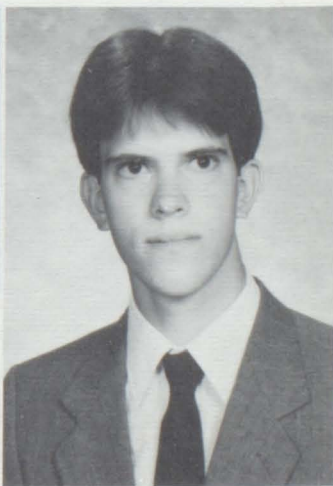
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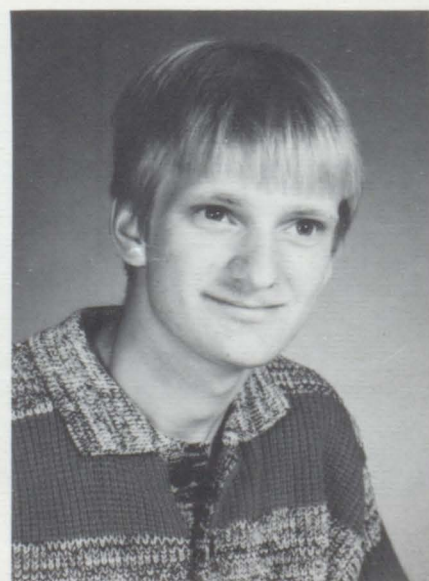


Tracy Yothers



Chad A. Bennett
9/11/69 — 8/18/87

Tim J. Warren
10/29/69 — 11/2/87





BREAKING OUT

The day is finally here,
 No more returning year after year.
 I have roamed these halls,
 Been imprisoned within these walls,
 A new life I will begin.
 I now walk down this aisle,
 With a slight raise of my chin.
 I see the faces I have seen before,
 I see the faces I leave behind forever and more.
 I see the tears,
 Saying goodbye to four years.
 I know I have overcome my fears.
 I will miss you all,
 But now I have yet to
 Lay the foundation for a new wall.

-Meighan Maher

Picture

Darren LaGore, Troy Vance, and Bill Hatchett all think the other one did it.



Sandra Drennen and Laura Hall give the camera their best "seniorish" smiles as they stand by their lockers.



Laurence Sainlez and Christina Hansen are far from home yet not lost in the vast halls of THS.

Pages

Brandi Pawlowski sitting by the track watchin' the kiddies running by.



Lisa Calkins pleads with passerby to take her junk off her hands.



Jamie Kittle dressed as his alter ego; caught in the act with a strange gentleman friend.



Amy Pramstaller is seen hiding in her garage with a bag of Doritos.

Debra J. Adams- Track 9,10; Tec. Dance Workshop 10,11.

Kenneth J. Anderson- Varsity Club 10,11,12; NHS 10,11,12; FCA 10,11,12; Student Council 11; Frosh Football 9; JV Football 10; Varsity Football 11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; Frosh Basketball 9; JV Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 10,11,12; Office Aide/Hall Monitor 9,10,11.

Renate S. Anderson

Eric T. Anklin- Spanish Club 11,12; Art Club 9,10; NHS 11,12; Orange Spiral 11,12; Physics Club 12-Pres.; Frosh Football 9; Frosh Basketball 9; JV Basketball 10.

Larry J. Anschuetz Jr.- NHS 11,12; Student Council 10; Frosh Football 9; JV Football 10; Varsity 11,12; Frosh Basketball 9; JV Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 11,12; JV Baseball 9,10; Varsity Baseball 11,12; Office Aide/Hall Monitor 10,11,12.

Edward A. Anton- Track 9,10,11,12; Office Aide/Hall Monitor 12.

Rebecca A. Bache-French Club 11,12; Varsity Club 10,11,12-Treas.; NHS 10,11,12-Pres.; FCA 9,10,11,12-Pres.; Physics Club 12; Cross-Country 12; SADD 10,11; Track 9,10,11; Tec. Dance Workshop 10; Gymnastics 10; Teacher's Aide 11; Manager-Frosh Basketball 9.

Melissa K. Bailey- Art Club 9; Orange Spiral 9,10,11,12; Office Aide/Hall Monitor 9,10.

Amy M. Barbre- Student Council 10,12; Peer Listener 11,12; Office Aide/Hall Monitor 9,10,11,12; Student Review Board 12; Lunch Committee 12; Intermural Sports Committee Sec. 12.

Bryan S. Barkway- Frosh Football 9; JV Football 10; Varsity Football 11; JV Baseball 9,10; Varsity Baseball 10.

Elizabeth M. Barnes- Spanish Club 10,11,12; NHS 10,11,12; Pep Club 12; FCA 10,11,12-Activities Chairman; Student Council 9,10,11,12-VP; Concert Band 9,10; Marching Band 9,10; Peer Listener 9,10,11,12; Varsity Cheerleader 12; Track 9; Office Aide/Hall Monitor 11, Class Officer 9-VP,10-VP.

Daniel T. Barnett- Frosh Football 9; JV Golf 10.

Angela K. Barrie- French Club 9; Track 10; JV Basketball 9,10 Varsity Basketball 11; Office Aide/Hall Monitor 9,10,11,12.

Kelly S. Bartenslager- French Club 9,10; NHS 10,11,12; Pep Club 11-Pres.; FCA 10,11,12; Cross-Age 11,12; Student Council 12; Concert Band 9,10-Pres.; Jazz Band 10; Marching Band 9,10; Peer Listener 9, 10,11; Cross-Country 10; SADD 9-Pres.,10-Pres.,11-Pres.; Varsity Cheerleader 12; Class Officer 10-Sec.

Ray L. Bassett- Office Aide/Hall Monitor 11,12; JA 9,10.

Jennifer M. Bechtol- NHS 10,11,12; Student Council 12-Sec.; Orange Spiral 12; Track 9,10,11,12; JV Basketball 9,10; Varsity Basketball 11,12; JV Volleyball 9,10; Office Aide/Hall Monitor 10,11,12; Boy's Basketball Stats-11,12.

Tammy K. Birchfield- Track 9,10,11; Office Aide/Hall Monitor 12; Tec. Dance Workshop 9.

Holly D. Bishop

Justin J. Bladecki- Varsity Club 11,12; Student Council 9,10,11,12; Frosh Football 9; JV Football 10; Varsity Football 11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; Frosh Basketball 9; JV Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 11,12; Office Aide/Hall Monitor 10,11,12.

Martin B. Blatchford- Office Aide/Hall Monitor 9,10.

Michael B. Bodman- Transfer 12th grade from Lumen Christi.

Tracy L. Bolke- Student Council 10, Concert Band 9,10; Marching Band 9,10; Tec. Dance Workshop 9,10.

Jenny van den Bos- Exchange Student from the Netherlands.

Darren J. Bow

Daniel P. Brackney- FCA 10,11; Cross-Country 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12.

James R. Britt- Cross-Country 10; Track 10; JA 9.

Timothy D. Bryan- Frosh Football 9; Varsity Football 10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; Frosh Basketball 9; JV Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 10,11,12; Office Aide/Hall Monitor 12.

Luis V. Buenaflor- French Club 10; NHS 11,12; FCA 12; Physics Club 12-VP; JV Wrestling 11; Office Aide/Hall Monitor 12.

Lisa R. Calkins- French Club 9,10,11; NHS 12; Cross Age 12; Student Council 9; Physics Club 12; JV Cheerleader 10; JV Softball 9; Varsity Softball 11,12.

James L. Campbell

Sally A. Casper- French Club 9,10,11; Art Club 9,10,11; NHS 10,11,12.

Kelly A. Chouinard- French Club 10,11; Varsity Club 11; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Cross Age 11,12; Student Council 12; JV Cheerleader 9,10; Varsity Cheerleader 11,12; Office Aide/Hall Monitor 9,10,11,12; Class Officer 10,11,12; Tec. Dance Workshop 9,10.

Charles A. Christensen- FCA 11; Varsity Baseball 12; FFA Reporter 11.

Thomas J. Clark- Varsity Club 11,12; NHS 11,12; FCA 11,12; Cross Age 11,12; Student Council 9,11,12-Treas.; Varsity Golf 9,10,11,12; JV Basketball 9; Varsity Basketball 10,11,12; Office Aide/Hall Monitor 11,12; First Team, All-League Golf 9,10,11,12.

Robert J. Collins- Concert Band 9,10; Pep Band 9,10; Jazz Band 10.

George C. Connett- Co-op 12.

Heather M. Cook- Spanish Club 10; Business Club 10,11; Chorus 9; NHS 10,11,12; FCA 11; Student Council 10,11; SADD 11; Track 10; Tec. Dance Workshop 9; JA 10,11.

Shelia M. Cousino- Cross Age 12; Office Aide/Hall Monitor 12.

Sherri L. Cox- French Club 9,10,11,12; Art Club 9; NHS 10,11,12.

Cassie L. Creger- JV Basketball 9; Varsity Basketball 12; Transfer 12th grade from Mancelona.

James J. Crittenden- Varsity Club 11,12; NHS 10,11,12; FCA 9,10,11,12-Treas.; Concert Band 9; Marching Band 9; Frosh Football 9; JV Football 10; Varsity Football 11,12; Track 11; Office Aide/Hall Monitor 12; JA 10; Manager-Frosh Basketball 9; Boy's State 11.

Diana L. Cromwell- FFA Parliamentarian Secretary 11,12.

Michelle E. Dapprich- Pep Club 9; Student Council 9,10; Orange Spiral 12; Physics Club 12; JV Softball 9; Office Aide/Hall Monitor 10,11; Drama Club 12.

Angela D. Dauber- FFA 11,12; Chorus 10,12.

Amy J. DeJonghe

Donna K. Dejonghe- Spanish Club 10,11,12-Personal Relations; Chorus 9; NHS 11; Cross Age 12; Student Council 12; Orange Spiral 10-Reporter,11-Reporter-Graphics Editor,12-Reporter-Feature Editor; Peer Listener 10,11,12; Physics Club 12-Sec.; Tec. Youth Theatre 11; JA 10.

Cynthia L. Dinius- Track 9.

C. Michael Doan- Office Aide/Hall Monitor 10; JA 10.

Jamie A. Donaldson

Shawn H. Dreffs- Cross Age 12; Orange Spiral 11,12; Cross-Country 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; JV Wrestling 9; Drama Club 12.

Sandra J. Drennen- Chorus 9; Drama Club 12.

Bradley D. Eaton

Stacey L. Efu- Pep Club 9,10; Transfer 12th grade from Pinconning.

John C. Elkins

Deanna S. Elmore

Paula M. Emery

Jeffrey S. Evans

Sally A. Every- French Club 9,10,11,12-Sec.; Art Club

9,10-Sec.,11-Pres.; NHS 10,11,12; Debate Team 11; Tec. Youth Theatre 10,11; Tec. Dance Workshop 9,10; National French Contest 10,11,12.

Robert D. Ewing- Frosh Football 9.

Ronald B. Farrington Jr.- Library Aide 11.

James E. Felan- Orange Spiral 11,12; Concert Band 9,10; Jazz Band 10; Marching Band 9,10; Cross-Country 9,10,11; Track 11,12.

Kristy G. Feldkamp- Varsity Club 10,11,12-VP; NHS 10,11,12; Pep Club 9-Tres.,10; FCA 9,10,11,12; Student Council 12; Cross Age 12; Track 9,10; JV Volleyball 9,10; Varsity Volleyball 11; Office Aide/Hall Monitor 9,12; Class Officer 12-Sec.

Brent A. Feldman- Cross-Country 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12.

Lena C. Fletcher- French Club 11,12; Varsity Club 12; NHS 11,12-VP; FCA 10,11,12-Sec.; Student Council 9,10,12; JV Basketball 9,10; Varsity Basketball 11,12; JV Volleyball 9,10; Varsity Volleyball 11,12; JV Softball 9,10; Varsity Softball 11,12; Office Aide/Hall Monitor 9,10; Class Officer 10-Sec.,11-VP, 12-Pres.; Hugh O'Brien Leadership Seminar 10; D.A.R. Good Citizen Award 12.

Katrina M. Flores- SADD 10,11; JV Volleyball 9; JV Softball 10.

Elizabeth S. Follas- French Club 9,10,11,12; Tec. Dance Workshop 9,10,11,12; Art Club 9,10,11; NHS 10,11,12; Pep Club 9; Student Council 11; Tec. Youth Theatre 9,11; Office Aide/Hall Monitor 12; Girl's State 11.

Angela K. Foughty- NHS 10,11,12; Orange Spiral 9,10,11; Debate Team 10; Key Club 11.

Timothy P. Foxworthy

Marcus D. Francoeur- French Club 10; Frosh Football 9; JV Football 10; Varsity Football 11,12; Track 12; JV Baseball 9,10.

Angela J. Fuchs- Business Club 10,11,12; SADD 10; JA 10.

Gretchen D. Funk- Cross Age 11,12; Varsity Softball 9,11,12; JV Softball 10; Gymnastics 9,10,11,12.

Theresa M. Galvin- Pep Club 11; Cross Age 12; Office Aide/Hall Monitor 12.

Bradley D. Gentry- Frosh Football 9; JV Football 10; Varsity Football 12; Track 12; JV Basketball 10.

Heather L. George- Art Club 9,10; Cross Age 11,12; JV Softball 9,10; Office Aide/Hall Monitor 11,12.

Michelle E. Georges- French Club 9; Business Club 10,11-Sec.,12-Public Relations; Art Club 10,12; Office Aide/Hall Monitor 12.

Jeffrey C. Gibbs- JV football 9,10; Frosh Basketball 9;

Track 12; Transfer 11th grade from Addison.

Garrett M. Gillen- NHS 10,11,12; Student Council 10,12; Physics Club 12; Frosh Football 9; JV Golf 10; JV Wrestling 9,10; Varsity Wrestling 11; Office Aide/Hall Monitor 12.

Tricia L. Goody- French Club 9,10,11; Spanish Club 11,12; Business Club 10,11; Art Club 9,10,11; FCA 10,11; Cross Age 12; Peer Listener 11; SADD 11; Track 10; Varsity Wrestling Stats 11,12; Office Aide/Hall Monitor 12; JA 10.

April M. Greathouse- Student Council 12; Symphonic Band 10; Concert Band 9; Pep Band 9; Marching Band 9,10.

Guy E. Gregg

Clark W. Griffin- Frosh Football 9; Frosh Basketball 9.

Patricia S. Gross- Art Club 9; Chorus 12; Cross Age 11,12; SADD 1011.

Rhonda R. Grubb- Chorus 11,12; Student Council 12; Office Aide/Hall Monitor 11; Key Club 11,12.

Pamela L. Hagar- Track 9.

Casandra M. Halberstadt- Art Club 12; Pep Club 11; Student Council 10,11; Varsity Cheerleader 11; JV Softball 9; Office Aide/Hall Monitor 9,10,11,12.

Laura K. Hall- Marching Band 11; Swimming Team 9; Transfer 9th grade.

Joel D. Halsey- Work Experience 12.

Christina R. Hanson- Cross-Country 12; Exchange Student from Denmark.

Pamala K. Harper- French Club 11; Business Club 10,11-VP,12-VP; SADD 11.

David C. Harris- FCA 10,11,12; Symphonic Band 10; Concert Band 9; Marching Band 9,10; Track 10,11.

William R. Hatchett Jr.- Student Council 12; Anath Staff 9,10; Symphonic Band 10; Concert Band 9; Marching Band 9,10; Frosh Football 9; JV Football 10; Varsity Football 11,12; Track 11,12; JV Baseball 9,10.

Kevin L. Haughn

Yvonne D. Hays- French Club 9.

Donald G. Heeman

Tereasa L. Helfrich

Kirk D. Hoffmeister- Varsity Club 11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; Frosh Basketball 9; Office Aide/Hall Monitor 12; Gymnastics 12.

Todd M. Holbrook- Concert Band 9,10; Pep Band 9; Marching Band 9,10; JA 9,10.

Chad J.B. Hollis- Varsity Football 11; JA 10.

Richard W. Holtz- Frosh Football 9; JV Football 10; Frosh Basketball 9.

Connie S. Horky- French Club 9,10,11-VP,12; Varsity Club 12; NHS 10,11,12; Pep Club 9; FCA 10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10; Marching Band 9,10; JV Softball 9,10; Varsity Softball 11,12; Office Aide/Hall Monitor 12.

Michelle R. Howe- Business Club 10,11; FFA 12; Chorus 9; JA 10.

Mark D. Irwin- FFA 11,12.

Amy M. Jackson- JV Cheerleader 9,10; Office Aide/Hall Monitor 9; Transfer 11th grade from Adrian.

Gregory R. Johnson- Student Council 11.

Kelly S. Johnston- Frosh Football 9; JV Football 10; Varsity Football 11,12; JV Baseball 9,10; Varsity Baseball 11.

Jennifer L. Jurey- Spanish Club 9,10,12; Chorus 9; Drama Club 9,10,12; Transfer 11th grade from Milan.

Stephen M. Kempf

Richard W. Kile Jr.

Jeffrey W. Kirkendall- Concert Band 9,10; Marching Band 9,10.

James R. Kittle- FCA 9,10,11,12; Symphonic Band 11,12; Concert Band 9,10; Jazz Band 9,10,11; Marching Band 9,10,11; Tec. Youth Theatre 9,10,12.

Kelly L. Klanke- NHS 10,11,12; Symphonic Band 10,11,12; Concert Band 9; Jazz Band 9,10; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Peer Listener 11,12; SADD 10.

Todd E. Klanke- Cross Age 11,12; JV Wrestling 9.

Bethany M. Knierim- Chorus 9,10; Tec. Dance Workshop 10.

Derrick J. Knight- Spanish Club 10.

Gregory J. Korte- FCA 11; Frosh Football 9; JV Football 10; Varsity Football 11,12; Track 11.

Brian F. Kurzyniec- Frosh Football 9; JV Football 10; Varsity Football 11,12; JV Baseball 9; Varsity Baseball 10,11,12.

Darren C. LaGore- Frosh Football 9; JV Football 10; Varsity Football 11,12; Frosh Basketball 9; JV Basketball 10; Frosh Baseball 9; JV Baseball 10; Varsity Baseball 11,12.

Stacy A. Lambert- Varsity Basketball Stats 9; Gymnastics 9.

Jennifer K. Lange- Varsity Club 11,12; FCA 10,11,12; Cross Age 11,12; Student Council 9; Track 12; JV Basketball 9,10; Varsity Basketball 11,12; JV Volleyball 9; Varsity Volleyball 10; JV Softball 9,10; Library Aide 9; Office Aide/Hall Monitor 9,10,11,12.

Denise L. Lawrence- French Club 9,10,11,12; NHS 10,11,12; Peer Listener 10; Track 9; Office Aide/Hall Monitor 9,10; Tec. Dance Workshop 9,10,11,12.

Ann M. Leinaar- French Club 9; Symphonic Band 10,11,12; Concert Band 9; Pep Band 9,10; Jazz Band 9; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Physics Club 12; Cross-Country 10.

Kelly A. LeVeck- Cross Age 12; JV Softball 9,10; Office Aide/Hall Monitor 9.

Cathy J. Little- French Club 10-Tres.,11,12; NHS 10,11,12.

Lisa D. Lolley- Pep Club 11; Cross Age 11,12; Symphonic Band 11; Concert Band 9,10; Marching Band 9,10,11; Varsity Cheerleader 11; Office Aide/Hall Monitor 9,10; Adrian Dance Workshop 9,10.

Steve A. Lopez- Student Council 11; Frosh Football 9; JV Wrestling 11.

Amy M. Lorenzen- French Club 9,10,11; Student Council 10; Office Aide/Hall Monitor 9,11,12; Tec. Dance Workshop 9,10,11,12.

Michael S. Losey- French 9,10,11-Treas.; Business Club 10,11-Pres.,12-Pres.; Art Club 9,10; Student Council 10,12; Anath Staff 9,10,11-Business Editor,12-Business Editor; Peer Listener 11,12; SADD 11-Treas.; Office Aide/Hall Monitor 10; JA 10-Pres.; Boy's State 11; Voice of Democracy 10,11,12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12.

Julle M. Love

Andrew J. Lovett- NHS 11,12; Cross Age 12; Symphonic Band 10,11,12; Concert Band 9; Pep Band 9,10,11,12; Jazz Band 9,10; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Physics Club 12; Track 12.

Kimberly K. Luper- JV Cheerleader 9,10; Varsity Cheerleader 11.

Tricia L. Mabrey

Richard A. Marks- Office Aide/Hall Monitor 9.

Brett W. Matthews

Rebecca A. McCarley

Susan R. McGraw- Chorus 9,12; Gymnastics 9.

Myka J. McKee- JV Golf 10,11.

Scott E. McKenzie

Roberto Mendez- Student Council 11; Varsity Foot-

ball 10,11,12; Varsity Wrestling 11; Varsity Baseball 10,11; Transfer 10th grade from Adrian.

Stephen R. Meredith- Orange Spiral 12; Symphonic Band 10,11; Concert Band 9; Marching Band 9,10,11; Frosh Football 9; Frosh Basketball 9; JV Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 11,12; JA 10; Tilton Award 12.

Anjanette M. Miller- French Club 11; Spanish Club 9; Art Club 9,10; Tec. Youth Theatre 11; Office Aide/Hall Monitor 9,12.

Kimberly S. Morrison- French Club 9; Spanish Club 11; Art Club 9; Pep Club 9,10,11; Track 9,10; Office Aide/Hall Monitor 9,10.

James E. Morse

MJ P. Mossing- Frosh Football 9; JV Football 10; Varsity Football 11; JV Baseball 9.

Rodney A. Murdock- FFA 12; Office Aide/Hall Monitor 10; JA 10,11.

Amy L. Neuvirth

Patricia A. Neville- French Club 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Orange Spiral 10,11,12; Physics Club 12; JA 10.

Joseph D. Newell- French Club 9; Varsity Club 10,11; NHS 10; Debate Team 10; SADD 10,11; Varsity Golf 9,10,11,12; Varsity Wrestling 10,11,12; Office Aide/Hall Monitor 10; German Club 10,11; Transfer 11th grade from New Holstein.

Jodi L. Nicholson- NHS 10,11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11; Student Council 9,10,11,12; JV Cheerleader 10; Varsity Cheerleader 11; Varsity Basketball Manager 9; Office Aide/Hall Monitor 9,10,11,12; Tec. Dance Workshop 9,10,11,12.

Kathryn R. Nix- Art Club 12; NHS 10,11,12; FCA 10; Cross Age 12; Tec. Youth Theatre 9,10,11,12; JV Basketball 9,10; Office Aide/Hall Monitor 9,10,11,12; Drama Club 12; Tec. Dance Workshop 9,10,11,12.

Neal T. Nowak- Frosh Football 9; Varsity Football 11; Office Aide/Hall Monitor 9,11.

Kelly L. Oliver- Office Aide/Hall Monitor 9; Co-Op 12.

Lisa M. Osburn- Pep Club 11; Student Council 12; Office Aide/Hall Monitor 9,10,11.

Sarah K. Osburn- Varsity Club 10,11-Sec.,12-Pres.; NHS 10,11,12-Sec.; Student Council 12; Orange Spiral 10,11,12-Editor-in-Chief; Track 9; Office Aide/Hall Monitor 9; Gymnastics 9,10,11,12.

Kevin L. Osworth- JV Golf 9,10; Varsity Golf 11,12; Track 9; Frosh Basketball 9; JV Basketball 10; Office Aide/Hall Monitor 9,10,11,12.

Todd A. Oxford- Varsity Football 12.

Amy J. Palmer- Office Aide/Hall Monitor 9,10,11; Tec. Dance Workshop 9,10,11.

Matthew D. Papsdorf- Cross Age 11,12; Peer Listener 11; Varsity Football 11,12; Tec. Youth Theatre 9,10; Varsity Wrestling 10,11; Tec. Dance Workshop 9.

Shelly L. Patterson

Brandi M. Pawlowski- Spanish Club 10; Varsity Club 9,10,11,12; Cross Age 11,12; JV Softball 9,10; Varsity Softball 11; Office Aide/Hall Monitor 10,11,12; Tec. Dance Workshop 9,10,11,12; Gymnastics 9,10,11,12.

Tina L. Penney

Jennifer M. Perrin- French Club 9,10 11-Pres.,12-Pres.; Art Club 10,11; NHS 10,11,12; Pep Club 9; Physics Club 12.

Brian E. Poley- Varsity Club 10,11,12; NHS 10,11,12; FCA 9,10,11,12; Frosh Football 9; JV Football 10; Track 9,10,11,12; Frosh Basketball 9; JV Basketball 10.

Mark W. Poling- Cross Country 9,10,11; Track 9,10.

Amy C. Pramstaller- French Club 9,10,11,12; Varsity Club 11,12-Sec.; NHS 10,11,12; Pep Club 9; FCA 9,10; Anath Staff 9,10-Layout Editor,11-Layout Editor,12-Student Life Editor; Debate Team 11; Cross-Country 11,12; Track 10,11,12; Teacher's Aide 12; Tec. Dance Workshop 9,10; Girl's State 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11,12.

Paula J. Proffitt

Todd L. Quigg- NHS 11,12.

Jessica L. Raymond- Varsity Club 11,12; FCA 11,12; Track 9,10; JV Volleyball 9; Varsity Volleyball 10,11,12; Office Aide/Hall Monitor 12.

Tammy S. Rendell- Symphonic Band 11,12; Concert Band 9,10; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Office Aide/Hall Monitore 12.

Albert E. Reyes

Randy R. Reidberger- Frosh Football 9; JV Baseball 9.

Timothy J. Ritzler- Spanish Club 10,11; Art Club 9,10; Trcak 9,10; Class Officer 10-Pres.; D.R.O.P.(Drinking Results in Only Problems); Transfer 12th grade from Mendon.

James R. Roberts- Varsity Football 11; Track 9.

Martie J. Robison- Cross Age 12; Track 9,10,11,12; Office Aide/Hall Monitor 11,12.

Todd D. Rose- Concert Band 9; Marching Band 9.

Dawn M. Royal- Spanish Club 9,10,11; Cross Age 12; Peer Listener 10,11,12; Office Aide/Hall Monitor 9,10,11,12; Gymnastics 9.

Elizabeth A. Ruggirello- Varsity Club 11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; FCA 10,11,12; Cross Age 11; Student Council 10,11,12; Tec. Youth Theatre 9,11; JV Cheerleader

10; Varsity Cheerleader 11,12; JV Basketball 9; Office Aide/Hall Monitor 9,10,11,12; Class Officer 10,11,12; Drama Club 12; Tec. Dance Workshop 9,10,11; Gymnastics 9.

Jodi E. Russell- French Club 9,10,11,12; Cross Age 11,12; Peer Listener 9; Office Aide/Hall Monitor 10,11,12; Tec. Dance Workshop 9,10,11,12.

Laurence A.M.B. Sainlez- French Club 12-Pres.; Cross-Country 12; Tec. Dance Workshop 12; Exchange Student from Belgium.

James H. Salyer III

Jason L. Salyer- FCA 12; Cross Age 12; Frosh Football 9; JV Football 10; Varsity Football 11,12; Frosh Basketball 9; JV Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 11,12; Frosh Baseball 9; JV Baseball 10; Varsity Baseball 11.

Doug E. Saylor- Frosh Football 9.

Mark T. Schafer- French Club 9; Varsity Club 11,12; NHS 11,12; Pep Club 9; FCA 9,10,11,12; Student Council 11,12-Pres.; Orange Spiral 11; Physics Club 12; Varsity Football 11; Tec. Youth Theatre 11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; Office Aide/Hall Monitor 11,12; JA 9.

Angela L. Schultz- Varsity Club 11,12; FCA 12; Cross Age 12; Track 9,10; JV Volleyball 9; Varsity Volleyball 10,11,12; Office Aide/Hall Monitor 12.

Robert E. Schultz- Varsity Club 12; FCA 12; Student Council 12; Cross Age 12; Frosh Football 9; JV Golf 10,11; Track 12; Frosh Basketball 9; JV Basketball 10,11; Varsity Basketball 12; JV Baseball 10; Varsity Baseball 11,12; Office Aide/Hall Monitor 9,10.

Mark E. Scott

Bradley E. Scudder- Cross Age 11; Frosh Football 9; JV Football 10; Varsity Football 11,12; Tec. Youth Theatre 9; Track 9; JV Wrestling 9; Varsity Wrestling 10,12; Tec. Dance Workshop 9.

Christopher M. Seitz- Cross Age 11; Peer Listener 11; JV Wrestling 10; Office Aide/Hall Monitor 10,11,12.

Lynnette M. Seitz- JV Cheerleader 9.

Kelly A. Shea- French Club 9,10,11,12; Art Club 9,10,11,12; Pep Club 9; Tec. Youth Theatre 10,11,12; Tec. Dance Workshop 9,10,11,12.

Thad D. Sherman

Cliff G. Shroyer

Randall S. Shulters- Art Club 10.

Raymond J. Sisty- NHS 10,11,12-Treas.; Office Aide/Hall Monitor 11,12; Drama Club 12; JA 10.

Tammie S. Slater- Concert Band 9; Marching Band 9; Transfer 10th grade from Richfield Springs.

Michael J. Smith- Transfer 11th grade from Addison.

Teresa M. Spaulding- Orange Spiral 10; Symphonic Band 11,12; Concert Band 9,10; Pep Band 11,12; Jazz Band 12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Office Aide/Hall Monitor 9.

Kimberly A. Speller- French Club 9,10,11; Art Club 11,12-Public Relations; Pep Club 9,10; FCA 9; Student Council 9,10,11; Debate Team 12; JV Cheerleader 9,10; Track 9; Office Aide/Hall Monitor 9,10,11; Tec. Dance Workshop 12; Student Representative for Teacher of the Year Program 10,11,12.

Patricia S. Staples- Symphonic Band 10,11,12; Concert Band 9; Pep Band 9,10,11,12; Marching 9,10,11,12.

Christine E. Still- Student Council 10,12; Physics Club 12.

Marcia M. Stoekel- French Club 9,10,11,12; Art Club 9,10,11,12; Student Council 11; Debate Team 11; Tec. Youth Theatre 11; Tec. Dance Workshop 9,10,11; National French Contest 9,10,11,12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12.

Jason R. Stowe- Spanish Club 10; Tec. Youth Theatre 12.

Henry A. Strand IV

Paula K. Stroud- Cross Age 11,12; Student Council 12; Track 9; Office Aide/Hall Monitor 9,11; Tec. Dance Workshop 9,10,11,12.

Timmy L. Stubbs

David R. Taylor- Office Aide/Hall Monitor 10,11.

Kelly L. Thomas- Cross Country 9,10,11; Track 9,10.

Andrea J. Thompson- Spanish Club 9,10; Varsity Club 11,12; FCA 11,12; Cross Age 11; Student Council 9,10,11; Concert Band 9,10; Jazz Band 9,10; Marching Band 9,10; JV Volleyball 10; Varsity Volleyball 11; JV Softball 9; Varsity Softball 11; Drama Club 12.

Chadwick J. Tonneberger- JV Wrestling 12; Office Aide/Hall Monitor 12.

Tomas Valdez

Troy T. Vance- Frosh Football 9.

David P. Van Etten- Concert Band 9,10; Marching Band 9,10; Frosh Football 9.

Brent T. Velandra- Orange Spiral 10,11,12; JV Golf 9,10; Varsity Golf 11,12; Office Aide/Hall Monitor 12.

Kelly M. Vertin- Chorus 9,10; Tec. Dance Workshop 9,10,11,12.

Richard M. Walker Jr.- Spanish Club 10; Key Club 12.

Thomas M. Walsh- Orange Spiral 11,12; JA 9-VP Marketing,10-VP Production,11-Pres.

Michael A. Warner- Frosh Football 9; JV Football 10; Varsity Football 11,12.

Timothy J. Warren- Cross Age 11; Cross-Country 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11; JV Wrestling 9.

Candace A. Watson- Concert Band 9; Symphonic Band 10,11,12; Jazz Band 12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12.

Michael E. Wagner

Kelly M. Westgate- French Club 9; Tec. Dance Workshop 9,10; NHS 11,12; Pep Club 9; Cross Age 11,12; Concert Band 9; Symphonic Band 10; Marching Band 9,10; Anath Staff 9,10,11-Editor.

Jessica L. Whelan

Todd H. White- Co-Op 12; Police Explorers 9,10,11.

Thomas L. Williams- JV Golf 10,11.

Trisha A. Williams- Track 10; Office Aide/Hall Monitor 11,12.

Michael E. Wilson

Stuart A. Wilson

Timothy S. Wilson- NHS 10,11,12; Concert Band 9; Marching Band 9; Physics Club 12; Track 10,11; Office Aide/Hall Monitor 12.

Charles L. Winters

Tiffaney P. Winzeler- Art Club 9-Sec.,10,11-Pres.; NHS 10,11,12; Anath Staff 9,10-Sports Editor,11-Sports Editor,12-Editor-in-Chief; Track9.

Elizabeth A. Withrow- French Club 9,10; Anath Staff 9,10,11,12; JV Softball.

Michele M. Wood- French Club 9; Art Club 9,10; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Cross Age 12; Student Council 9; JV Cheerleader 9,10; Varsity Cheerleader 11,12; Track 9; Office Aide/Hall Monitor 9; Drama Club 12; Tec. Dance Workshop 9.

Richard P. Wood- Cross-Country 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11.

John M. Wotring- Concert Band 9; Symphonic Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 12; Jazz Band 9,10,11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Physics Club 12.

Martha A. Wotring

Mark B. Wright- Concert Band 9,10; Marching Band 9,10; Office Aide/Hall Monitor 12.

Hiroshi Yamashita- Exchange Student from Japan.

Shannon L. Yarckow- Art Club 9.

Tracey L. Yothers- Spanish Club 9,10,11,12-VP.; NHS 10,11,12; Physics Club 12; Teacher's Aide 12.

Doreen Yumanovic

Year after year
Setting a pace

MARKING THE WALLS!!!



With a look of patient indulgence Paulette Georges leans nonchalantly against her locker waiting for the "click" of the camera.

Underclassmen like Gina Henry and Julie Stanley use the library as a place to hide from "Hall Monsters" on the prowl.



Joe Balog, Keith Hug, and Grady Shull look like they're sweating real hard to put on their Spanish skit.



UNDERCLASSMEN

Juniors



Pres. - Hillari Hudson



Vice Pres. - Jenny Hartley

Sue Ables
Shawn Adams
Chris Allen
Mija Alvarez
Ronda Andrews
Kim Armstrong



Steve Arriaga
Michana Austin
Derek Auten
Scott Baker
Beth Banks
Sue Banks



Chad Barnett
Traci Barnett
Bernard Beach
Sue Beasley
Dale Beaubien
Buddy Becky



Chris Berns
Dylan Bladecki
Jason Brooks
Rhonda Brooks
Sherry Brooks
Tricia Brown



William Bruce
Amy Burgess
Laura Burns
Ken Butler
Lance Cadmus
Brian Cardenas

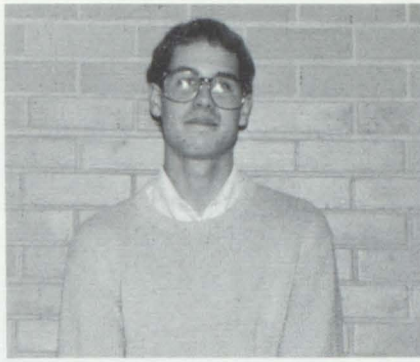


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Denise Carter
Stacey Carter
Scott Cartmell
Jim Casarez
Aaron Casteel

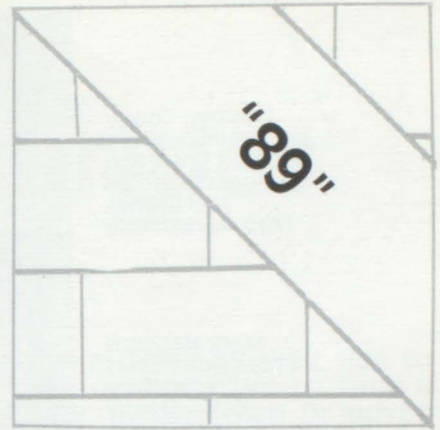




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Tres. - Mike Faulkner



David Castorena
Monica Cheney
Sandra Cooper
Dina Covell
Tim Cozart
Holly Creger

Duenna Crowley
Chad Crumb
Michelle Cruz
Missy Curth
Jeff Danley
Michelle Davis

Tracy Debow
Ira DeJonghe
Troy Deneau
Scott DeShano
Linda DeSorcie
Dawn Doty

Laura Drazic
Renee Echelbarger
Richard Elliott
Justin English
Mike Faulkner
Amy Ferguson

Kelly Finnegan
Kasandra Flint
Juanita Flores
David Foster
Kathy Frazier
Scott Furgason

Ken Furstenburg
Shelby Garcia
Jeff Gaubis
Paulette Georges
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Shawn Goody
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Corey Griewahn
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Barb Hackstedde



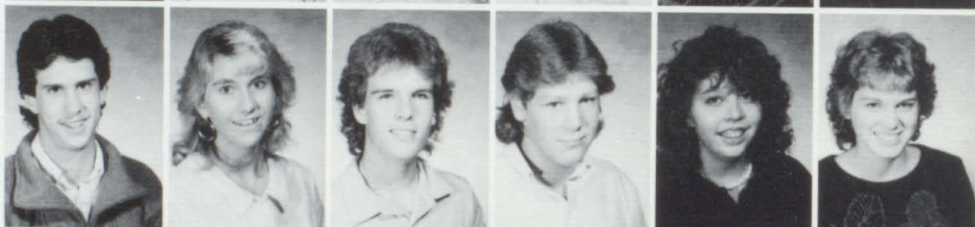
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Scott Hale
Cathy Handy
Rod Handy
Michelle Harding



Jenny Hartley
Jill Harvey
Teri Harvey
Dana Hawkins
Scott Hawley
Shawn Hawley



Eric Hayes
Margaret Hebert
John Henderson
John Hernandez
April Herrera
Natalie Hoffman



John Honeycutt
Mandy Hood
Dave Hubbard
Hillary Hudson
Kristen Huggler
Doug Hurst



Renee Jackson
Kara Janick
Mike Jennings
Greg Johnson
Carol Jubenville
Lauri Kambas



Greg Keebler
Chris Kennedy
Kendra Ketola
Ed Kile
Pam Kirkpatrick
Amy Klanke



Buffy Klanke
Carolyn Klein
Tom Knight
Kristi Kolby
Max Kolby
Crystal Koon



Emotional Insecurities Surface

Picture yourself at a Varsity Basketball Game. The crowd roars as our team takes the lead. Two girls in front of you simultaneously get up and leave the stand. Curiously, you rise and follow them. They walk through the winding halls of THS until they reach their destination — the bathroom. you enter the facility after them. They stand in front of the mirror talking and fixing their hair until they notice you

watching them. Then one says to the other, "Come on Lisa, let's go."

For some unknown reason, students feel the need to be accompanied places by their friends. In many cases, friends just want to be with each other to gossip about the latest new thing, or to tell secrets. Perhaps it is a totally different reason all together. Is it that some students are emotionally insecure, and feel the need to

have a friend by their side so they do not have to face a "Task" on their own. Or maybe it's that they don't want to be marred as a "loner."

So next time, when you see two or more good friends chatting on their way to the restroom, stop and think. Are they going to gossip, fix their hair, or are they emotionally insecure.

Julie Chouinard



Mandy Hood and Kara Janick molding their Art education.



As he stretches his hands in glee, Jeff Danley nearly knocks Mark Haggard off his feet.



Kim Speller and Paulette Georges tour the Art Show together.

Michigan vs. Michigan State



Tina Lawhorn and Brad Mukensturm dressed to "kill" in Michigan/Michigan State attire.

The rivalry between Michigan and Michigan State has lasted for generations. The rivalries vary from football to basketball to a battle of the bands. Every event that meets is a fight to the finish to see who really is "the best." Fans have their own views on this subject.

University of Michigan fans definitely think their Wolverines are the best. They go to all the games cheering on their team dressed in the famous blue and maize attire. Whether the Wolverines are winning or losing, the fans stay to the finish.

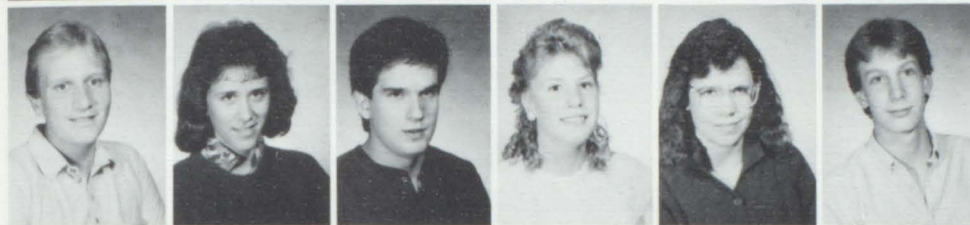
During the football season, fans watched as U of M suffered a loss to MSU and mourned as the Spartans headed for the Rose Bowl. The Wolverines came back in basketball season and beat Michigan State which put a smile back on the faces of Michigan fans.

The fans of MSU have their own opinion of who is the best. The Spartan fans were proud of their football team who became Rose Bowl champions this year. Dressed in green and white, fans sing the Spartan fight song to cheer the team on as they win or lose.

Each individual has his or her own opinion as to who and why their team is the best. Some people grow up liking one team while others are influenced by their peers to choose a team. Whichever team he or she chooses it is definitely a good choice.



Kim Kurzyniec
Jason LaGalo
Bruce Landon
Rhonda Langmeyer
Rick Lape
Jim Laslo



David Lauffer
Tina Lawhorn
Kevin Leader
Adena Lemerand
Erin Long
Kent Lovett



Jenny MacGeorge
Greg Mallet
Brian Mamayek
Craig Martinez
Debbie Matzinger
Todd Maupin



Rob McCann
Steve McCarley
Billie McComb
Rob McGill
Ed McKenzie
Lori McKenzie



Marcie McMunn
Rick McVetta
Gretchen Meier
Beth Menges
Barb Meni
David Meyers



Trina Miller
Margaret Moore
Chad Morrison
Cheryl Morrow
Michelle Mowrer
Shannon Mulholland



Tim Mull
Ginger Myers
Norm Nash
Jeff Naugle
Kim Naugle
David Nelson



Jason Newman
Jenny Nichols
Bob Nickelson
Mark Noble
Nathan Nolan
Tim O'Brien

Shannon O'Quinn
Lisa Overton
Teri Paterson
Jim Patrick
Laura Pemberton
Shannon Petee



Kerri Peters
Wendy Pinchock
Rob Pinter
Trina Pistor
Kevin Poppink
Justin Powell



Sonya Ragay
Crystal Raje
Ron Randolph
Matthew Ransom
Carrie Reau
Jason Reau



Genu Rebottaro
Jody Reichenbaugh
Duston Reid
Scott Richardson
Jeremy Ries
Lisa Rinehart



Julie Ringman
Kathryn Ringman
Laura Risner
Bruce Roback
Erika Robison
John Rodriguez



Tina Rodriguez
Matt Ross
Marri Ruhl
John Sabbadin
Edwin Scheffler
Greg Schmidt



Eric Scholz
Annette Scudder
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Kenneth Smith



Phil Smith
Willard Smith
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Jolie Staup





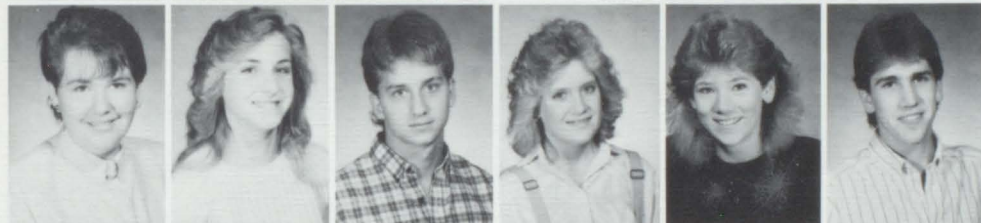
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Steve Thompson
Robert Tiede



Margaret Tindall
Tom Titus
Scott Tomecek
Greg Torres
Mike Trevino
Jason Turner



Brooke Unverferth
Jessica Valentine
Bob Verrier
Chris Vondy
Keri Walker
Jeff Walters



Shella Warner
Robin Waters
Tracie Waters
John Watters
Kris Weekley
Sheri Weinberg



Fred Westerfield
Andrea Wilkins
Gaylon Wilkins
Amy Wilson
John Wood
Deanna Wooster



Frank Wrest
Steven Wright
Brian Wyrick
Tim Young
Raquel Younglove

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Rhonda Andrews stands at attention during hall monitor inspection hoping she will one day receive an award for her fine work.



Shawn Goody and Jeff Danley display their new and improved (?) haircuts for their after school jobs as bouncers.

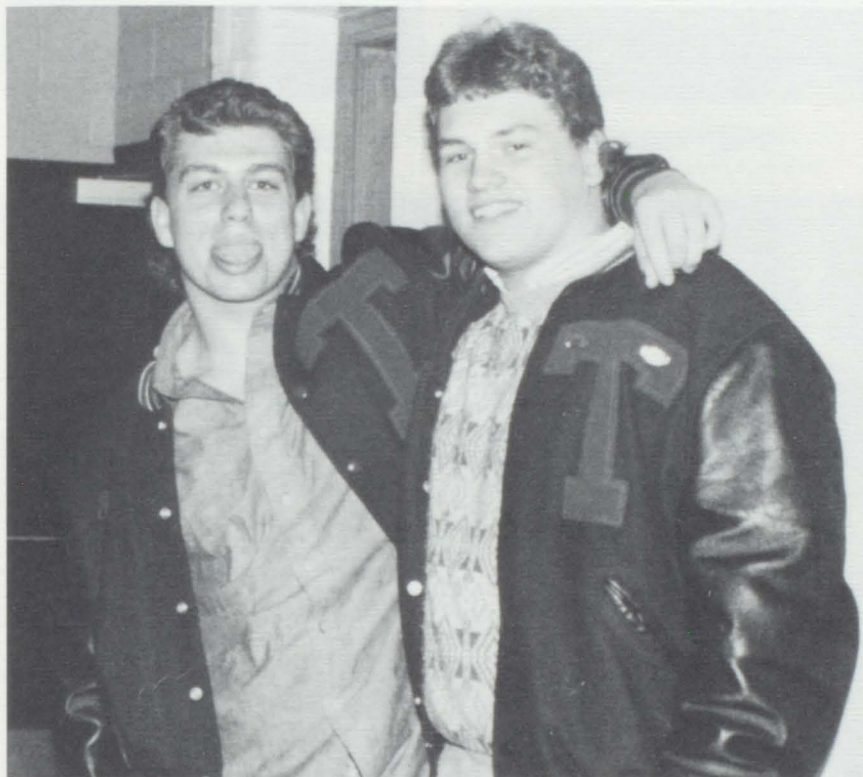


Top magazine sellers Linda DeSorcie, Cheryl Morrow, Kim Naugle, Jody

Reichenbaugh, Denise Carter, Mike Jennings, Gaylon Wilkins.

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Jason LaGalo and Jason Reau hamming it up in the hall.



Nathan Nolan is a high roller in English.



Rob McCann doesn't look the artsy type, but he definitely is.



Juniors grimace as they beat those miserable freshman.

Sophomores



Pres. - Keith Hug



Vice Pres. - Tim Simpson

T. Vito Aiuto
Kisstina Alaniz
Tammy Allbig
Robert Allen
Joe Anderson
Don Bacon



Chad Bailey
Jenny Bailey
Steven Bailey
Theresa Baker
Andrea Ball
Joe Balog



Kellie Bambach
Christine Bandurski
Elizabeth Barkway
Steven Barnett
Charles Bartenslager
Blair Bashore



Wayne Beach
Gary Beebe
Jeffyn Beland
Aaron Bennett
Jason Betz
Kimberly Bird



Jennifer Bishop
David Blatt
Sarah Bollinger
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Kenneth W. Breeding
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Renae Bretthauer
Michelle Brighton
Harold Broderick
Steven Brooks



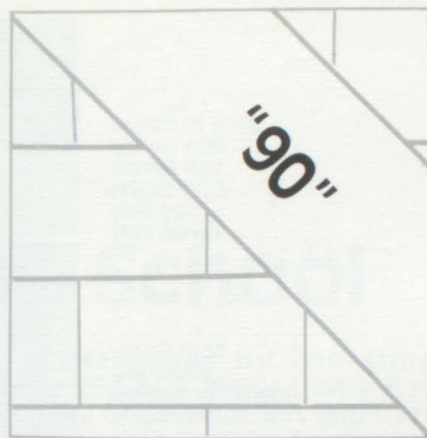


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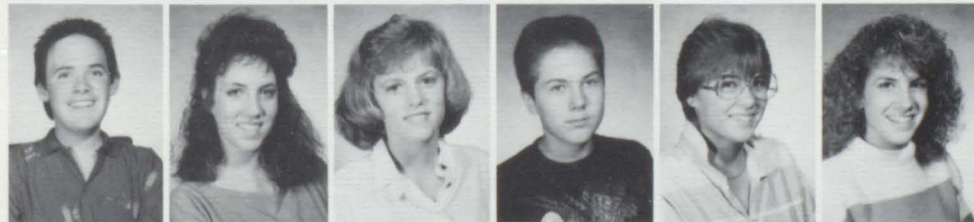
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Michelle Butler
Kimberly Callison



Jennifer Campbell
Terry Campbell
Sarah Cattell
Jennifer Cevora
Tina Chandler
Julie Chouinard



David Church
Donald Clark
Sara Clark
David Clement
Brian Cluckey
Matthew Conrad



Ryan Cook
Ann Cooley
Jewell Cottrell
Ed Cox
Jennifer Cozart
Shelby Croft



Christopher Crudder
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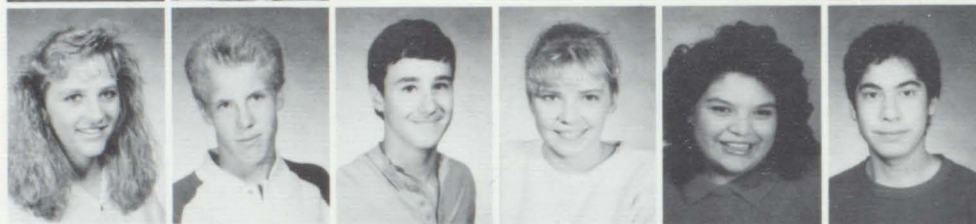
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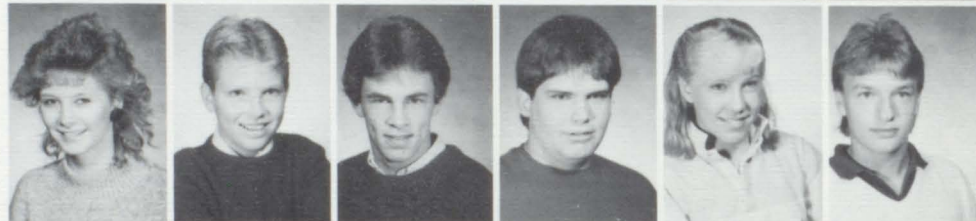
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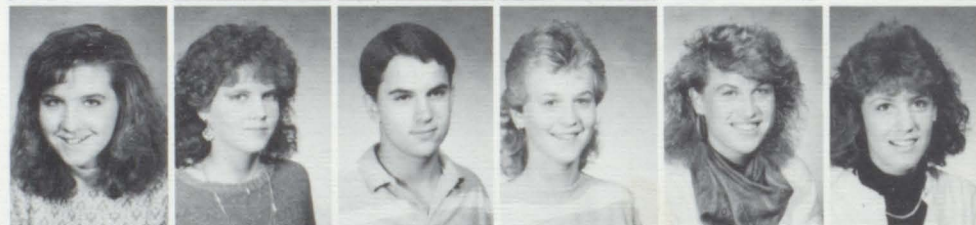
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Ben Fox
Paul Geiger
Kim George
Lisa Gomez
Junior Gonzalez



Tina Goodlock
Steve Gose
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Brian Haggard



Erika Halberstadt
Cheryl Hall
Jim Hannah
Tina Harvey
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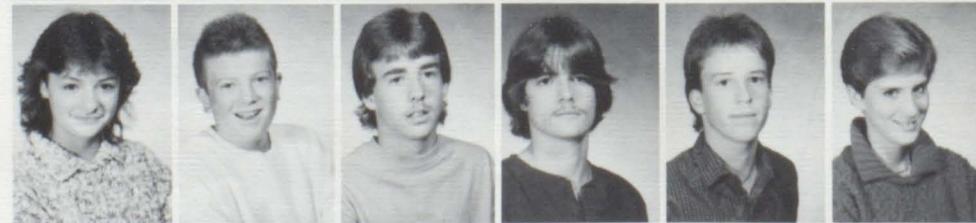
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Stacy Herron
Kim Hoffmeister
Eric Hopkins
Janell Horky



Brian House
Jeff Howard
Keith Hug
Ryan Hughes
Stacy Hyatt
Bob Hyde



Cindy Iverson
Dave Jacob
Scott James
Dean Jennings
Craig Johnson
Heather Johnson



The First Day Back to School

Summer becomes a mere memory as that first dreaded day grows closer. Finally it arrives and to the dismay of thousands of students, they're forced to go back to the dreary halls of Tecumseh High School.

Everyone basically enjoys the first fifteen minutes of school with greeting old friends, but by the time first hour starts students are ready to retire back to the lazy life of

summer. But they're trapped and won't be able to return until nine long months of school are up.

Research papers, speeches, and algebra become our present as fond memories of lying at the beach on a warm summer day become the past. Students are forced to get back in a routine, while the sun tries to lure them outside. Depression sets in when students

realize that by the time school's out, there's only five hours of daylight left and they have to spend the remaining part of the day doing homework.

A new year has started, new experiences, now schedules, maybe even new friends. Everyone's come determined to make this year the best. And who knows, maybe it will be.



Friends joined together at the Pramstaller's cottage in Cedarville are

sophomores; Julie Choinard, Heidi Pramstaller, and Kim Bird.



D. Moore

Sophomore, Wendi McCarty takes time from conjugating verbs to pose for a picture.

UFO's

Unidentifiable Food Objects, three long and painful words. The soybean burgers, the soggy tatertots, the mystery meat pizza and the mushy ham and cheese are just a few specialties that might be classified as UFO's in our cafeteria.

The condition of the cafeteria is hardly the Ritz. Only the fortunate people get first or second lunches. The rest of THS has to suffer with the "leftovers of the leftovers." Another problem is the health-hazardous environment third lunch is faced with. Smashed tatertots, squished ketchup

packets and empty wrappers litter the floors, tables, chairs and overfill trash cans.

Senior, Tif Winzeler, is just thankful for open campus, "I'm soo-o glad we have open campus now, so I don't have to contend with long lines for leftovers."

Senior, Mike Losey, commented, "The food has improved a lot, but there's no substitute for a real Big Mac, large fries and a Coke from McDonalds."

Those were some of the more positive remarks about cafeteria food, an anonymous

junior commented, "I wouldn't feed it to my dog."

One thing that's definite is that although the outcome of our food isn't always good, the lunch ladies friendliness is outstanding.

An obvious conclusion is that the majority of THS students despise cafeteria food, while a small minority feels its adequate and worth being served. It's a question people have to answer for themselves. Do I want to eat cafeteria food? Am I dangerous enough to try it?



Among the dangerous, trying to eat the food, is Heather Johnson, Tina Harvey, and Dolores Olvera.



Donny Jones
Lisa Joseph
Joe Justus
Kendall Kambus
Kawita Kandpal
Cori Kastel



Rob Kayner
Laura Ketola
Patti Ketola
Matt Kirk
Dallas Knight
Kristen Knisley



Kris Konczal
Jim Lacny
Shane LaGore
Kelly LaLonde
Denny Lauffer
Jim Lee



Jeanette Lee
Paul Lojewski
Matt Lopez
Susan Love
David Loveland
Diana Lowe



Scott Luci
Brett Majeske
Brian Mann
Kim Martin
Tony Martinez
Cale Maynard



Rob Maynard
Wendi McCarty
Dan McDermott
Jessica Moody
Amy Moore
Sheana Moore



Jesse Morgan
Ralph Morton
Shane Mozena
Brad Mukenstrum
Amy Murdock
Kerri Myers



Nathan Myers
Greg Napolitan
Mark Nelson
Paul Noble
Kip O'Leary
Ron Oldfield

Dolores Olivera
Michael Ortiz
Stephen Osburn
Dawn Pate
Tammy Pate
Angela Payne



Chad Pease
Kelly Penland
Gary Peters
Michelle Piper
Heidi Pramstaller
Kristin Pray



Mark Propst
Eugene Ragay
Shelley Raymond
Andrew Rebottaro
Craig Reppert
Jeremy Rice



Jennifer Ripley
Eric Risner
Olga Rodriguez
Lee Ruhl
Lisa Russell
Michele Sabbadin



Jennifer Schick
Lisa Shea
Jonathan Sherman
Grayden Shull
Timothy Simpson
Jennifer Sisty



Angela Smith
Roger Snyder
Raymond Solarski
Dorothy Sowards
Jennifer Stalls
Frances Steele



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Jeffrey Thomas
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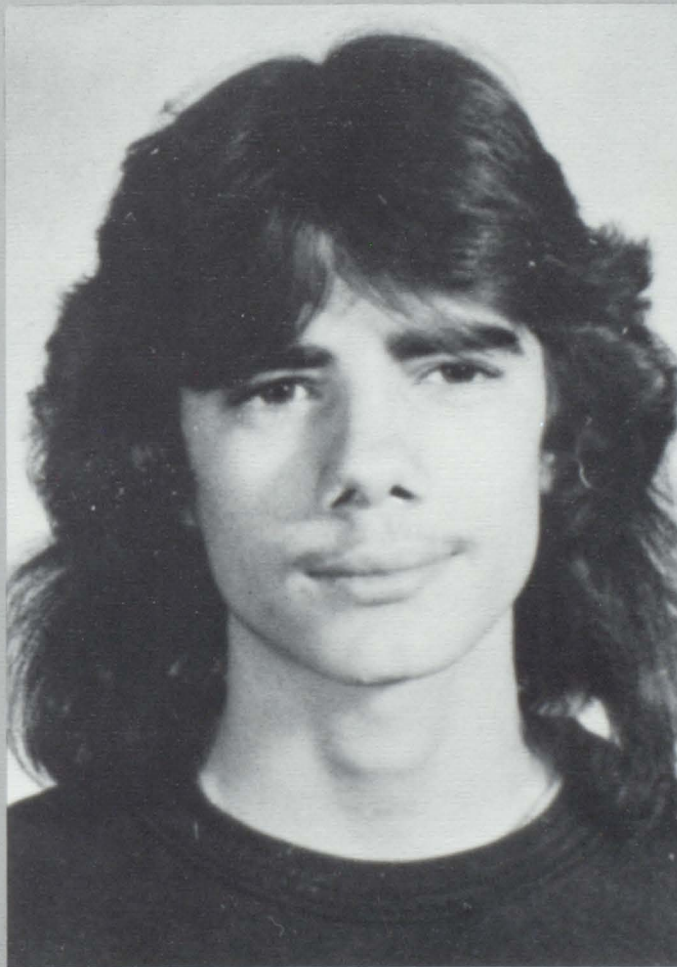




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Karen Wann
Steve Warren
Jamie White
Scott Wilcox
Michelle Wiles



Wendy Williams
Mary Willnow
Ethan Wolverton
Dale Wonderly
Jessie Wrest
Jerry Wyrick



In memory of Keith Butler
September 13, 1970
August 18, 1987

Picture



P. Georges

Sophomore, Keith Hug gets what's coming to him at the Spring Fling.



D. Moore

Kawita Kandpal demonstrates what an average day at THS can do to a person.



P. Georges



P. Georges

Wendy McCarty obviously enjoys some duties of a hall monitor.

Jennifer Sisty knows the advantages of a phone booth.



P. Georges

Sophomore reindeer hoof it up during the Christmas Assembly.

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The four musketeers, S. Hyatt, L. Eaton, S. Hyatt, K. VanBuren.

Showing off her gymnastic abilities is Shaena Moore.



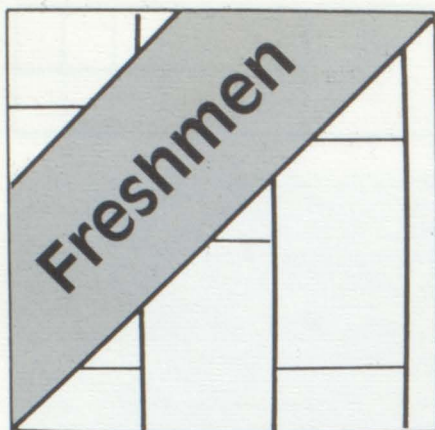
P. Georges

Sophomores struggled in the tug-of-war during Homecoming.



C. Wind

Our "winnie" float led us to victory.



Pres. - Jill Hawley



Vice Pres. - Matt Ash

Buddy Allen
Gabby Amaya
Aaron Andrews
Justin Andrews
Edie Anklin
Brian Applebee



Matthew Ash
Tina Ashley
Jacey Bacon
Christopher Baker
Christine Barber
Brian Barbre



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Lawrence Beevers
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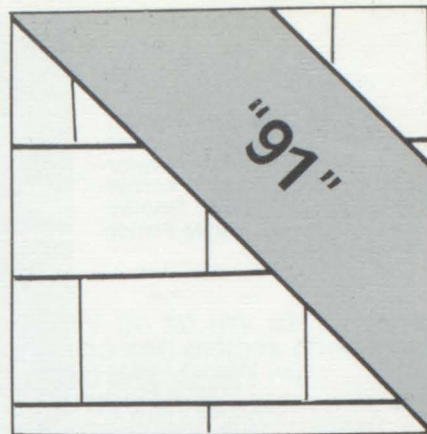




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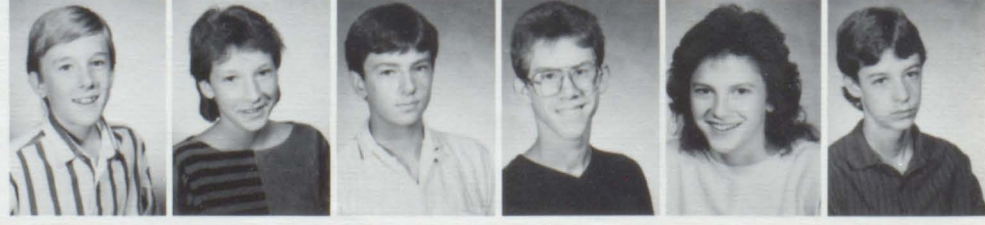
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Pressure

PRESSURE. In the life of an average highschooler, a person can come in contact with this one word daily. Students always seem to be busy. Lessons and practices, studying for tests plus participating in after school activities such as sports, band, clubs and jobs at home. Trying to fit in homework too, its easy to start feeling down.

Here's what two freshman

do when they are under pressure.

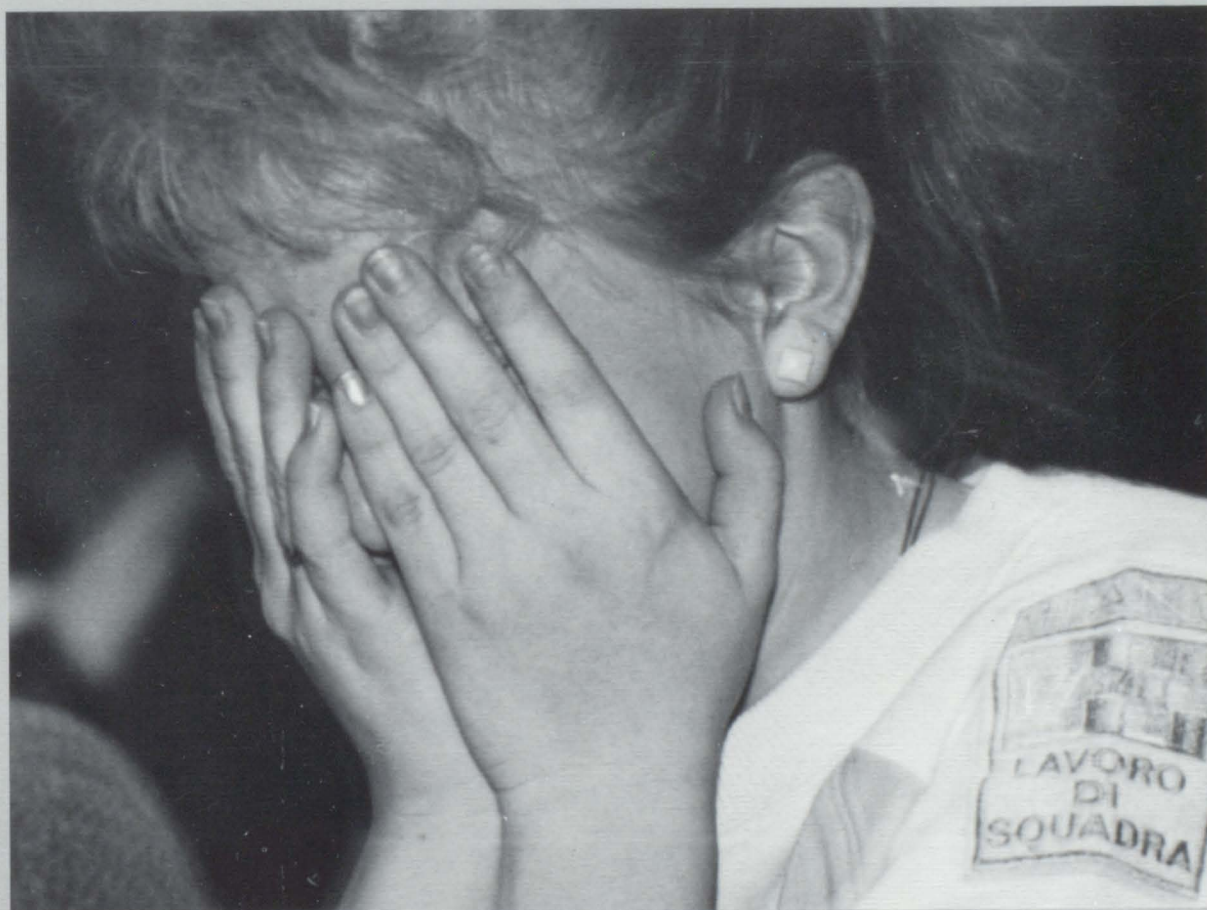
Kaylene Majeske keeps busy with band and her studies. "Talking with my mom usually helps," she says, "and often before tests, or when I'm really nervous, I like to sit alone and think."

Elizabeth Gurtzweiler says she talks to friends when under pressure. "I know that if I've got any problems I can

usually go to my best friend and she can always cheer me up and encourage me."

Another big problem may be the topic of peer pressure. Bonnie Booth admits she gets quite a bit of that, "but I don't really pay attention," she says, "I mean I just do what I want to do."

No matter what, remember the bad times will pass. One can get through **PRESSURE!**



Elizabeth Gurtzweiler
Overwhelming pressure is building and building . . .

Sibling vs. Sibling

"Don't go in my room!"
"Put that back where you found it!" "You're going to pay for that someday!"

These are just some of the things that siblings say to each other. Believe me it gets worse. I know from experience that harsh words may also lead to biting, kicking, scratching, or a regular wrestling match!

A few freshmen were asked how well they get along with their older siblings in and out of school.

Dawn Loveland replied, "My brother and I don't get along very well at home. As for school, I don't know who David Loveland is!"

Erin Hug said, "At home, Keith and I get along really good. I can't remember the last time we had a real-down-and-out brawl! But at school he likes to tease me. He's very comical!"

"We get along just fine at home, but at school it's like we're not related," replied Andy Pinchock when asked about his sister Wendy.

Shelly McMunn said, "My sister Marci and I get along okay at home, but at school we just don't talk."

by Lisa Richenbaugh



"My brother and I don't get along very well at home. As for school, I don't even know who David Loveland is!" - Dawn Loveland

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Carrie Jones
Jason Jones
Kirsten Jones



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Amy Warren
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Michelle Whelan



Nathan Wild
Clayson Wiley
Clayton Wilkins
Kenneth Williams
William Williams
Cynthia Wind



Brandi Witt
Denise Wooster
Billy Wrest
Mark Zaborski

Picture



M. Skinner and M. Morrison flirt with that good looking guy.

Dave McCarley and Clayton Wilkins make use of the weight room.



"Come closer, darlin', I don't bite!" said Amy Patrick

All photos D. Moore

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C. Elchelbarger thinks he is Nixon's protégé.



Dawn Mundy shows surprise at being caught by a photographer.



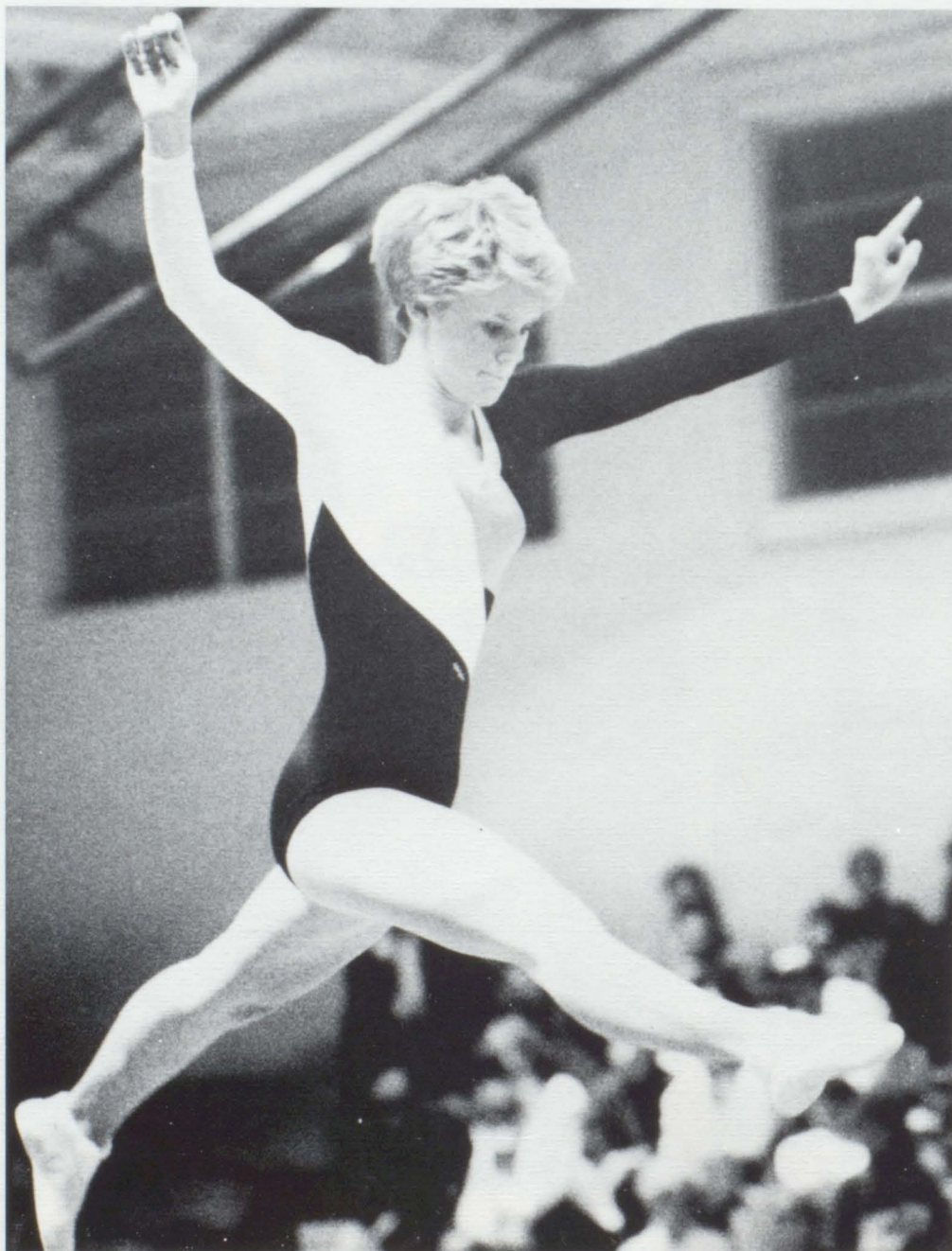
"No autographs, please!"



Celebrating Halloween, Freshmen, (back row), M. Christianson, E. Hug, S. Stanley, A. Solitro, (bottom row) M. Follis, L. Shultz, C. Tooman, and C. Ross.

Sweating to Succeed
Fighting to be first

WITHIN THE WALLS!!!



Shaena Moore executed yet another beautiful move on the beam.

SPORTS



One of the banners hanging around the school proudly display the Varsity Basketball team's victory.



Being on the Varsity Basketball team is hard but Tom Clark works hard to guard his opponent during one of their games.

Golf

Scalping The Strokes

This year's golf team was an unexpected surprise. No one thought that they would do as well as they did, having only two returning Varsity lettermen on the team.

The season started off with the Western Tournament. They did not start off with a bang, but Tom Clark had a 33-42-75.

They did well in the next tournament defeating Pinckney, Adrain, and other league teams. When they played the next match, David Fos-

ter led the pack with a 41, the team doing fair overall. The Indians scalped Clinton in the next scrimmage that was played at Raisin Valley. Kevin Osworth shot a two under-par 34. They won the next two matches against Chelsea and Lincoln.

Tecumseh accepted the challenge that Dexter represented, the result of being a tie at 161. Milan

yielded THS another win on their record 3-0-1 at that point.

Tecumseh went into the league meet with their eyes open, knowing they had to beat Pickney to remain in second place overall. Pickney managed to roust Tecumseh out of their seat and set them back down to third. The overall record was 11-3-2!

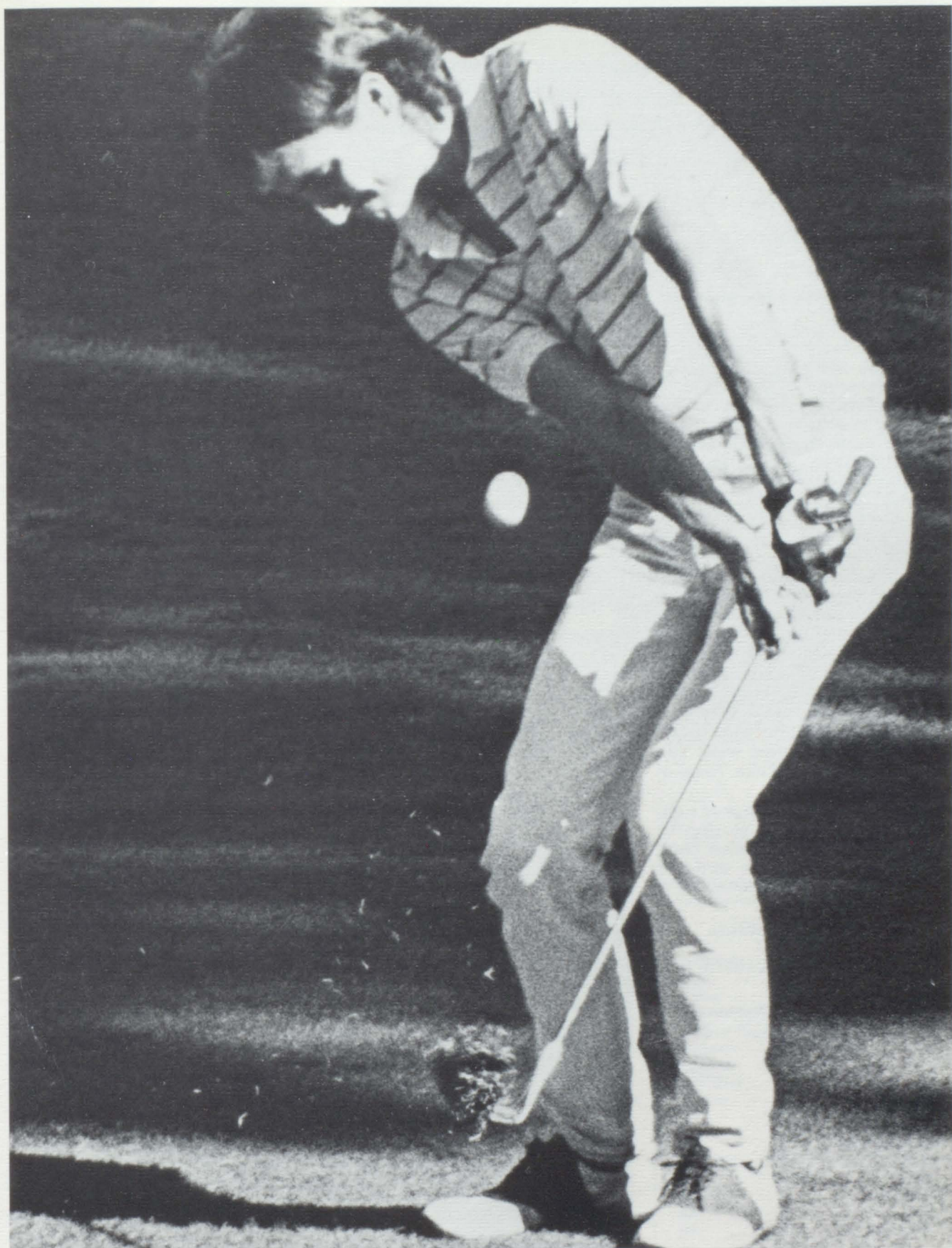
GOLF		
WON 13, LOST 6		
	THS	OPP
ADRAIN	178	178
CLINTON	150	166
CHELSEA	167	180
LINCOLN	150	194
DEXTER	161	161
(MILAN-scrim)	156	177
LINCOLN	154	179
(DEXTER-LINCOLN)	154	164
PICKNEY	167	171
(SALINE-scrim)	178	170
PICKNEY	169	171
DEXTER	169	170
SALINE	169	166
MILAN	169	176
SALINE	175	155
(DEXTER-scrim)	175	191
CHELSEA	160	170
(DEXTER-scrim)	160	170

They placed third in the League.



This year individual awards went out to sophomore Brian Haggard, who won Best Individual Record, 13-2-3; to junior David Foster, for having the most improved aver-

age—from a 89.6 to 83.9; and to senior Tom Clark winning the Birdman award for the fourth time since 1984, and winning the Gibson Most Valuable Player.



Returning varsity letterman Tom Clark chips the ball in hopes of making par.

Freshman and JV Football

Tackling The Odds

The J.V. Football Team played against the odds this year because they were occasionally forced to play with only 15 or 16 players. This handicap didn't stop them from working hard, during games and practices or in maintaining their grade point averages, however, captains Brad Muckenstrum and Hal Broerick helped start the season off with a big bang, when they led their team to a win over Hillsdale 2-6. Luke Tonnenburger made the final touchdown that clinched the game for them in the beginning of the fourth quarter. After this win, the team had a four game losing streak, but the Indians bounced back with a win against Chelsea, 7-0. They finished with losses to Dexter and Riverview. This year's most valuable players were Ben Dykas, offense; and Luke Tonnenburger, defense.

As the JV will use this year's experience next year while playing for the Varsity team, the Frosh team will gain yardage in the world of

football as members of the 1988-1989 JV team.

A few players received special recognition for a job well done. Quarterback Andy Poppink received a leadership award and Eric Kirk was acknowledged for a spirit award.

Ron Rentchler was one of the Freshmen coaches. The team worked very hard in games and practices which helped during troubled times, such as playing against several schools out of our

league. The team battled on the odds and came through with a 4-4-1 record. "Just a good bunch of kids," and "The best kids to work with that I've ever coached," said the other Freshman Coach, Jay Osburn.

Andy Poppink fades to pass, as Jack Moore and Tino Jimenez await the Pinckney defense. While waiting, the Indians provide tough protection for their quarterback.

JV FOOTBALL		
WON 3, LOST 6		
	THS	OPP
Hillsdale	12	6
Lincoln	28	6
Saline	0	8
Lumen-Christi	0	32
Pickney	12	24
Milan	12	13
Chelsea	7	0
Dexter	6	22
Riverview	14	16

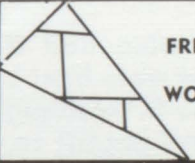




Freshman quarterback Andy Poppink fades back to start a wide right 64 pass play as the line blocks.

Our Frosh Indian team lines up in a "T" formation, intense and ready to put a hopeful touchdown play in motion.



 FRESHMEN FOOTBALL WON 4, LOST 4, TIED 1		
	THS	OPP
Hillsd-	0	6
Ypsi	22	30
Saline	0	0
Lumen Christi	6	36
Gabrial Richard	18	12
Pickney	8	6
Chelsea	20	6
Blissfield	6	0
Adrian	44	7

Varsity Football

Games of Excitement

Darren "Scooter" LaGore tackles the defense who intercepted the ball during the game against the Saline Hornets.

The Varsity Football Team had a thrilling season. All the games were filled with excitement. They won Homecoming during the last two minutes of the game by driving the ball way down field and getting a touchdown. Another exciting game was beating Hillsdale 32-26 in double overtime. Their last game against Riverside was a great way for Senior, Darren LaGore, to end the season. With the help of Darren's four touchdowns, a total of 155 yards, the Indians beat Riverside 30-12.

The season also had its down side. They were beat by Ypsi-Lincoln 25-0. Although the season didn't get off to a great start, they did end up placing third in the league and the following members received these awards: First Team Offense - Darren LaGore and Tim Bryan; Second Team Offense - Jason Reau and Jason LaGalo; Honorable Mention Offense - Ken Anderson, Doug Hurst, and Brian Cardenas; First Team Defense - Robert Mendez and Tim Bryan; Second Team Defense - Dylan Bladecki and Matt Papsdorf; and Honorable Mention Defense - Larry Anshuetz and Justin Bladecki.



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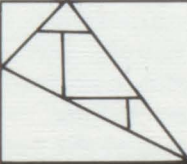


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Above: Justin Bladecki plows through his Hillsdale opponents for a 10 yard touch-down while Jason Lagalo and Darren LaGore help clear the way.



Left: Darren LaGore digs for more yards against Hillsdale after the hand off by Ken Anderson.

 VARSITY FOOTBALL		
WON 4, LOST 5		
THS		OPP
32	Hillsdale	26
0	Ypsi-Lincoln	25
0	Saline	8
6	Lumen-Christi	45
12	Pinckney	0
12	Milan	0
14	Chelsea	21
13	Dexter	19
30	Riverside	12
Third in the League		

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Cross Country

Improving With Faith

The Tecumseh Girls Cross Country team improved this year with everyone's effort. During the season, injuries hindered the team's record, but they didn't lose faith and they kept on running.

This year's Most Valuable Players were Senior Foreign Exchange Student, Christina Hansen, and Freshman Renee Feldman. Renee was the only runner who started and completed every race. In the final dual meet of the season against Dexter, she came in fifth place with a time of 23:12. Coach Pike stated that the only difference in coaching Tecumseh's team, and other teams was that there were "more team members than ever before!"

Although no one received special recognition or awards, "the competition in our league is tough, but it should only make our team better," said Coach Pike.

Towards the end of the sea-

son, there were improvements in everyone's times. There was only one returning Varsity Letterman, Amy Pramstaller. Amy's time was eleven minutes better in her races from the beginning of the season to the end.

Although there were injuries to the Boys Cross Country team, they worked hard and didn't quit! Coach Croft said, "They were the hardest working team I've

ever coached."

The team's biggest thrill was finishing seventh at the Regionals where 21 teams competed. At the State Meet, Dan Brackney finished 17th, and was voted for All League.

In the final league standings, Tecumseh came in seventh place with an overall record of 0-6. Although there were some rough times, the team should be congratulated for their hard work.



In a rough, but victorious meet against Chelsea, Junior Steve Arriaga tiredly passes

his opponent as they near the finish line in cross country.

Returning home from a cross country meet, Freshman Renee Feldman, and Sophomore

David Greene act very strange with their food, after a win!

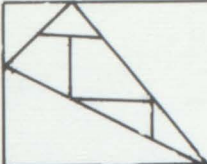


Before an important meet, Juniors Julie Still and Andrea Wilkins pace each other to prepare for another grueling race.

Goofing off in the bus on their way to a cross country meet are Senior Laurence Sainlez and Sophomore Grady Shull.

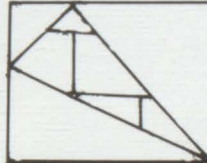


Ready and prepared for a cross country meet, Senior Foreign Exchange Student Christina Hansen holds on tightly to her bag of goodies.

 BOYS CROSS COUNTRY		
WON 2, LOST 8		
THS		OPP
30	Hillsdale	27
24	Milan	33
23	Blissfield	38
30	Saline	27
38	Chelsea	23
34	Milan	21
28	Adrian	27
34	Pinckney	23
34	Dexter	24
48	Lincoln	15
Seventh in the League		



During an after school practice, Junior Andrea Wilkins and Freshman Renee Feldman take a break to display their Tecumseh Indians C.C. shirts.

 GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY		
WON 0, LOST 9		
THS		OPP
43	Dexter	16
38	Adrian	17
38	Milan	17
50	Chelsea	15
41-37	Hillsdale-Milan	16-18
33	Lincoln	22
29	Blissfield	26
47	Saline	16
37	Pinckney	18
Seventh in the League		

Gymnastics

The All Around Gymnasts!

The Tecumseh Gymnastics team did a super job this year.

The only bad moment that marred a season full of great moments was when Brandi Pawlowski injured her knee during the second meet, which prevented her from competing the rest of the season. Brandi didn't let this stop her, though. She helped other gymnasts and coached the team during the invitational and received a Coach's Award for her help.

Other awards that were given were: Athlete of the Year, Sarah Osburn; Most Valuable Player, Shaena Moore. Shaena was sent to State on vault and floor. She took fifth place in both events in the Regionals.

The team's greatest victory was placing fourth in the Regionals, only missing going to State by seven tenths of a point! The gymnastics team are the All League Champs, the All County Champs, received eleventh place in State, were named the All American Team of 1988, and came in second in the Tecumseh Invitational. There are fourteen female gymnasts on the team, but this year there were two male gymnasts, Max Kolby and Kirk Hoffmeister. They practiced and performed exhibition at home meets, but couldn't compete for points. Their final record was 10 wins and 2 losses!



During a gymnastics meet in the beginning of the season, Junior Laura Burns slowly dips

down carefully on the balancing beam with poise.

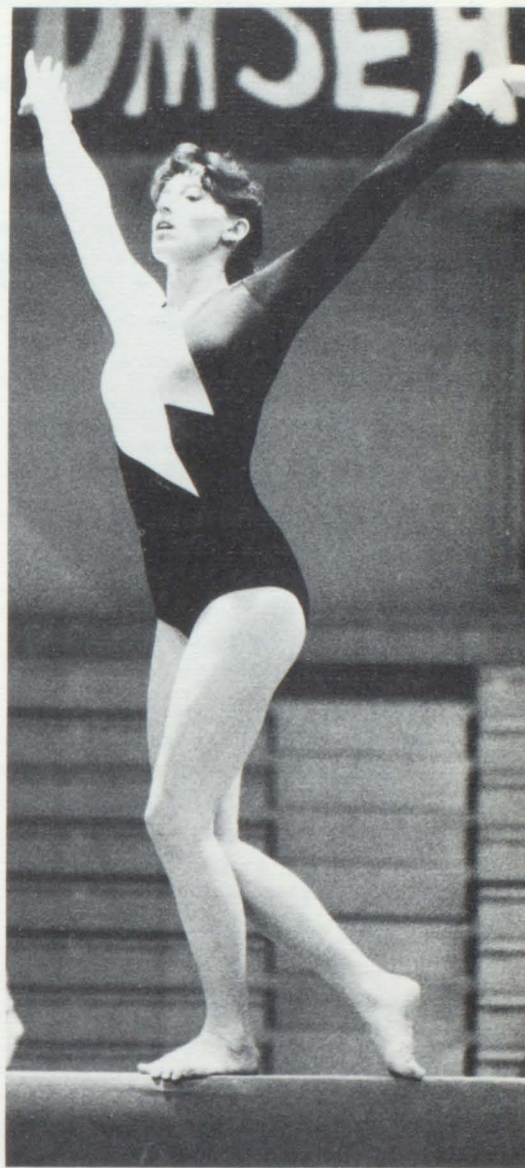
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Showing great composure, Senior Brandi Pawlowski does her routine on the beam.



Getting ready to dismount, Freshman Holly DeBow is about to do her last flip on the un-

even bars while Indian fans look on with anticipation.



In the middle of her routine, Senior Sarah Osburn holds her position on the balancing beam showing her strength and energetic ability of a gymnast.

Girls Basketball

A Seesaw Season

The Girls Varsity Cagers had a rollercoaster season this year, getting beaten by the Morenci Bulldogs in the season opener, 65-27. Several other games were decided in the final minutes and the girls came up on the short end a few too many times, making for a very tough season. A definite highlight in the schedule was knocking off conference champions Pinckney 48-46 in front of a home crowd.

Several awards were also given. Chris Kennedy received an Honorable Mention

for All Country and Second Team All S.E.C. Jennifer Bechtol received Honorable Mention All S.E.C.

While the Varsity had a very down season the Girls J.V. Basketball Team had a great season placing second in the League. They beat Adrian 47-44 after Cory Kastel sent the game into overtime. Their most disappointing

game was losing League Championship against Dexter. Overall the team played well together and are looking forward to next year.

by Tina Lawhorn

Varsity Cagers Jennifer Hartley and Missy Curth reach for a rebound during a game against the rival school, Columbia Central.

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WON 7, LOST 13

THS		OPP
65	Morenci	27
36	Blissfield	39
51	Lumen-Christi	41
27	Hillsdale	55
48	Adrian	41
46	Saline	40
51	Blissfield	49
51	Pinckney	33
34	Milan	50
28	Chelsea	31
34	Dexter	28
46	Ypsi-Lincoln	42
46	Saline	40
47	Adrian	33
46	Pinckney	48
27	Milan	44
32	Chelsea	28
39	Dexter	30
52	Ypsi-Lincoln	66
61	Jackson-Northwest	42
Tied Fifth in the League		



Junior Missy Curth stretches higher than several players from Blissfield in an attempt for two points. Several Blissfield Cagers unsuccessfully attempted to block, as Curth

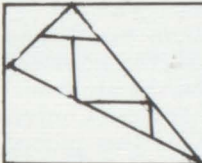
made the basket for two points. The girls showed great shooting ability and quick reflexes in their rebounding.

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Erin Chase goes for two points with a layup against the Dexter J.V. Cagers. Tecumseh went on to win, 27-25.



J.V. BASKETBALL

WON 15, LOST 5

THS		OPP
25	Morenci	20
41	Blissfield	33
21	Lumen-Christi	43
27	Hillsdale	34
43	Adrian	39
33	Saline	16
43	Blissfield	25
38	Pinckney	10
45	Milan	27
31	Chelsea	34
27	Dexter	25
53	Lincoln	42
50	Saline	32
47	Adrian	44
48	Pinckney	23
33	Milan	24
46	Chelsea	24
22	Dexter	28
36	Lincoln	39
48	Jackson-Northwest	39

League Games: WON 9, LOST 3
Second Place in the League

Varsity and JV Volleyball

Supreme Serving

The 1988 Varsity Volleyball team played 107 games, winning 96 of those to win the Southeastern Conference and the State District.

The team was blessed with some outstanding, determined players. In the match against Monroe, Jesse Raymond was 65 for 85, with 33 kills to help her team win. Jennifer Hartley served up 27 points and 16 aces.

The Varsity Netters continued their winning streak, pulling off a close one when playing the Southeastern Conference. They won, but only after battling Chelsea 1507 and 16-18. They also handed Dexter a conference loss, keeping their S.E.C. record spotless at 7-0, moving into first place.

They placed first in the Bishop Borgess Invitational, the Lenawee County Tournament, the State District, and the Southeastern Conference. The Varsity Netters placed third in the U of M Invitational, while they made the quarterfinals for the Cereal City Classic, the Comstock Invitational, and the

South Haven Invitational.

Honors went to Angie Schultz, Jesse Raymond, Chris Kennedy, for first team and Lena Fletcher and Kim Kurzniec for honorable mention for the Southeastern Conference. Jesse Raymond, Kim Kurzniec, and Chris Kennedy all made first team for the Lenawee County Team. The All Region team had Chris Kennedy on first team with Jesse Raymond and Angie Schultz on second team. Jesse Raymond made All State with an honorable mention and the Bedford Tournament team along with Jennifer Hartley. Chris Kennedy also made first team for the U of N Tournament.

The J.V.'s also had a fantastic season for being a young team consisting of mostly freshmen.

The young netters worked hard this season and were able to finish off opponents quickly because they had good basic skills.

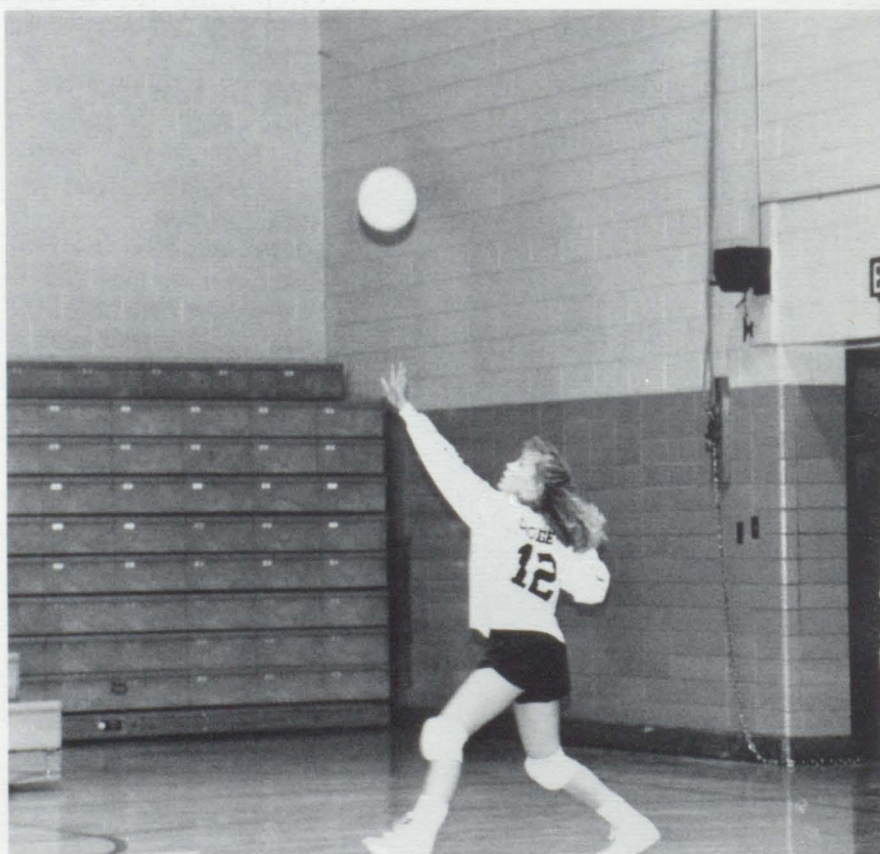
The team began the Bishop Borgess Tournament in which they lost the first two matches, but they pulled their act together losing only two more matches during the rest of the season.

The team's worst moment was losing to Hanover-Horton in the semi-finals of the Hanover-Horton Tournament. Their best moments were winning the County Tournament, the Gibrlater Carlson Tournament, and defeating Dexter to tie for first place in the SEC.

Tonya Fisher

For the JV team, Kim George shows excellent serving form on her home court.

Varsity Volleyball		
	Won	Lost
Matches	46	11
Games	97	28



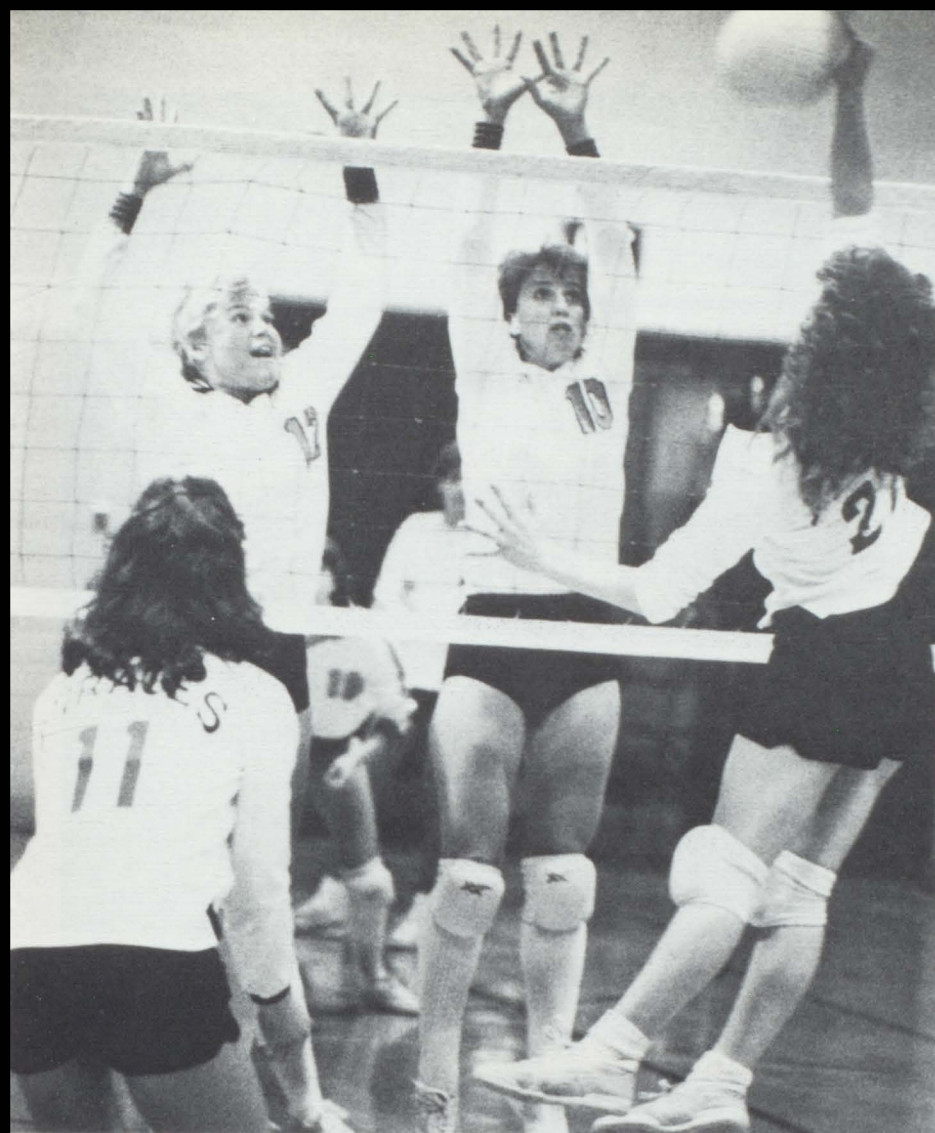


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Jenny Hartley and Angie Shultz reach for the sky in an attempt to block Pickney's spike.

The Varsity netters look on as Jesse Raymond returns the ball to their opponent.



Photo By: The Herald

Sheila Warner stretches her body in order to "bump" the ball back across the net.

JV Volleyball		
	Won	Lost
Matches	28	4
Games	75	64
Tied for first in League		

Wrestling

Young and Energetic

The Tecumseh Wrestling was a young team with only one senior, Brad Scudder. Their record had only two wins out of the 16 matches. But there were several individuals who had a great season.

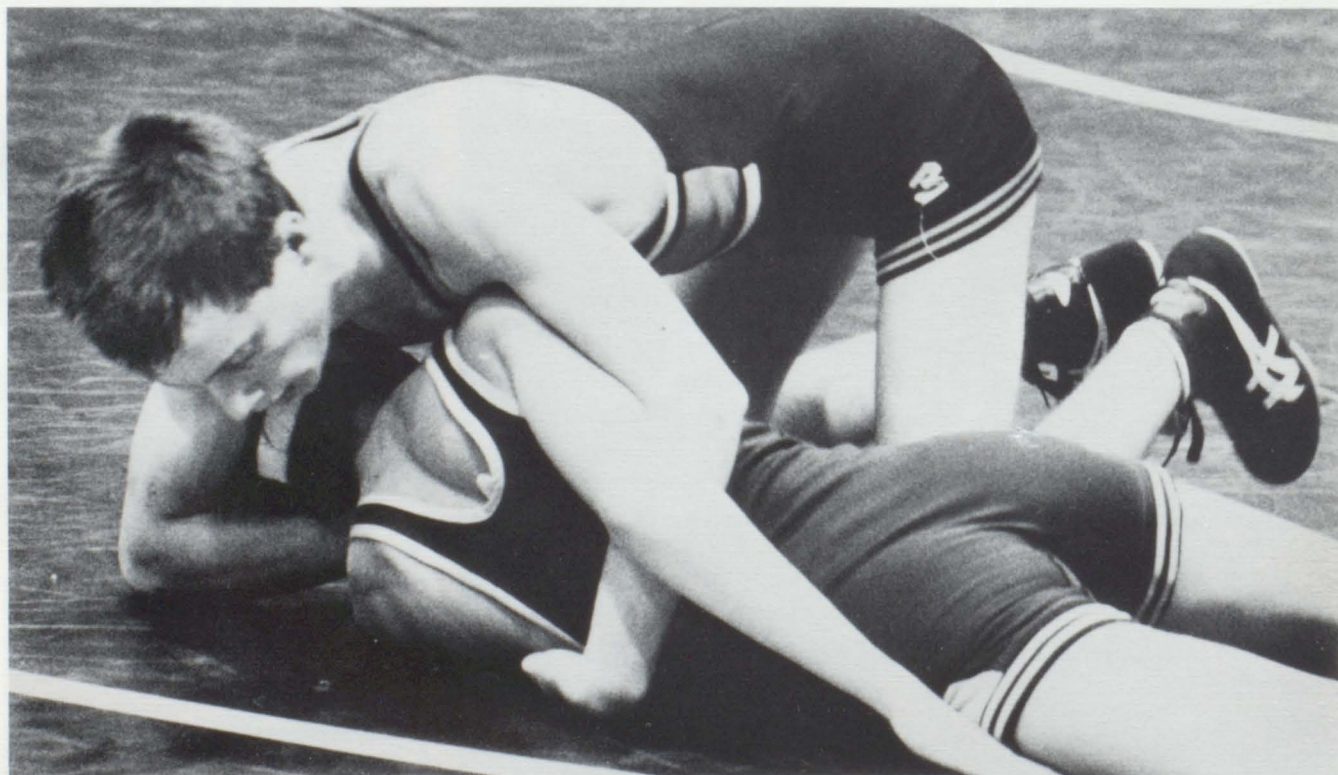
One winning individual was freshman Jeff Holderman, who had a record of 17 pins with the fastest pin at :07 seconds. He also placed second at the Pre-District and fourth district. Another winner was sophomore Kip O'Leary. Kip had 32 wins and only 9 losses. He placed

first at the Addison Tournament, second at the County Tournament, and second at the Pre-District. Junior, Doug Hurst had a winning 26-18 record and led the team in escapes with 29. Doug placed fourth in the County Tournament, third in the S.E.C. Tournament, and second in the Pre-District.

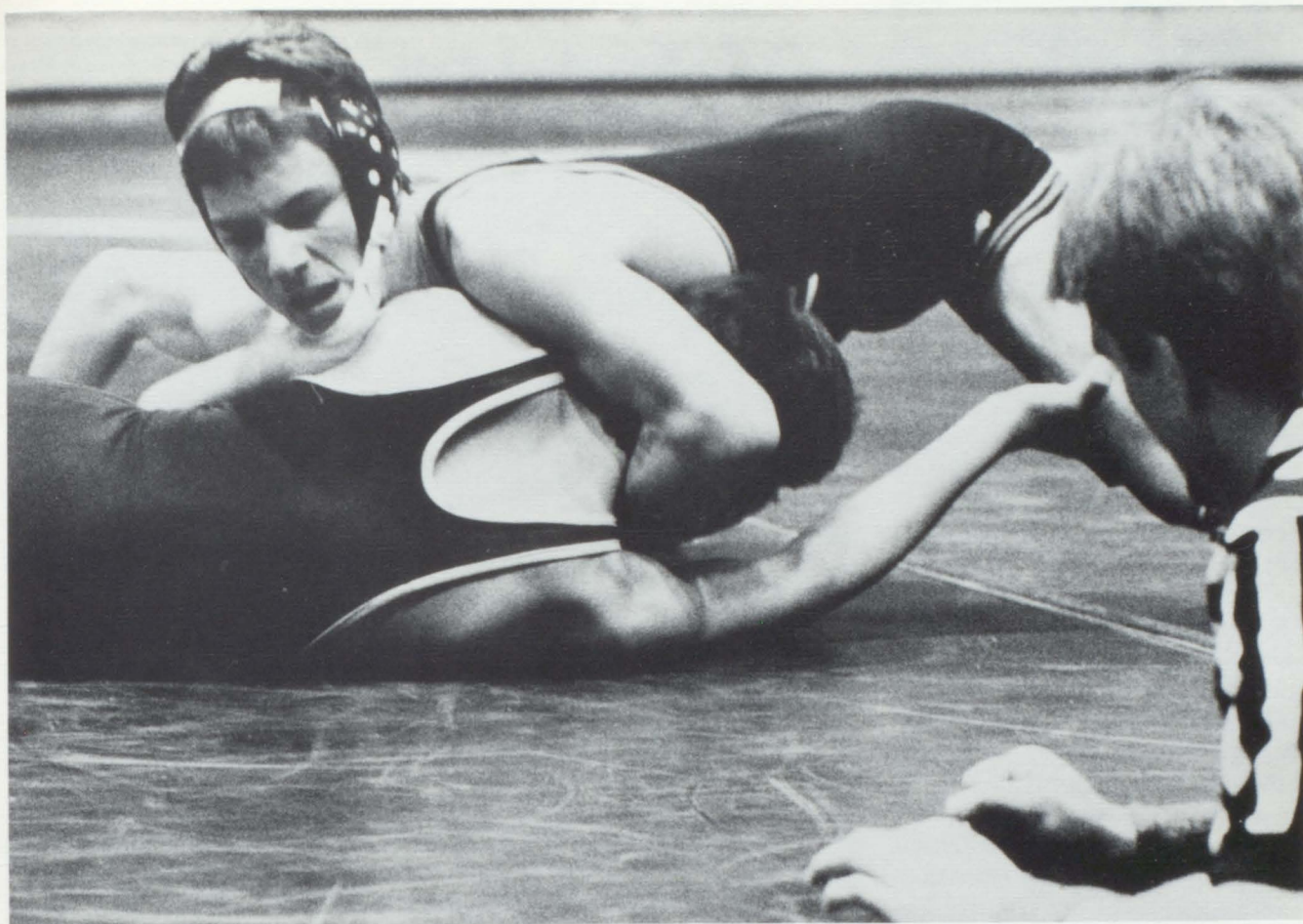
Special awards were also given. The Varsity Awards were: Most Valuable Wrestler — Kip O'Leary, Leadership Award — Doug Hurst, Most Improve Wrestler — Doug

Hurst, Coaches Award — Chris Allen, and Most Pins — Jeff Holderman. The J.V. Awards were: Most Improved Wrestlers — Paul Jaimes and Tino Jiminez, and Coaches Award — David McCarley.

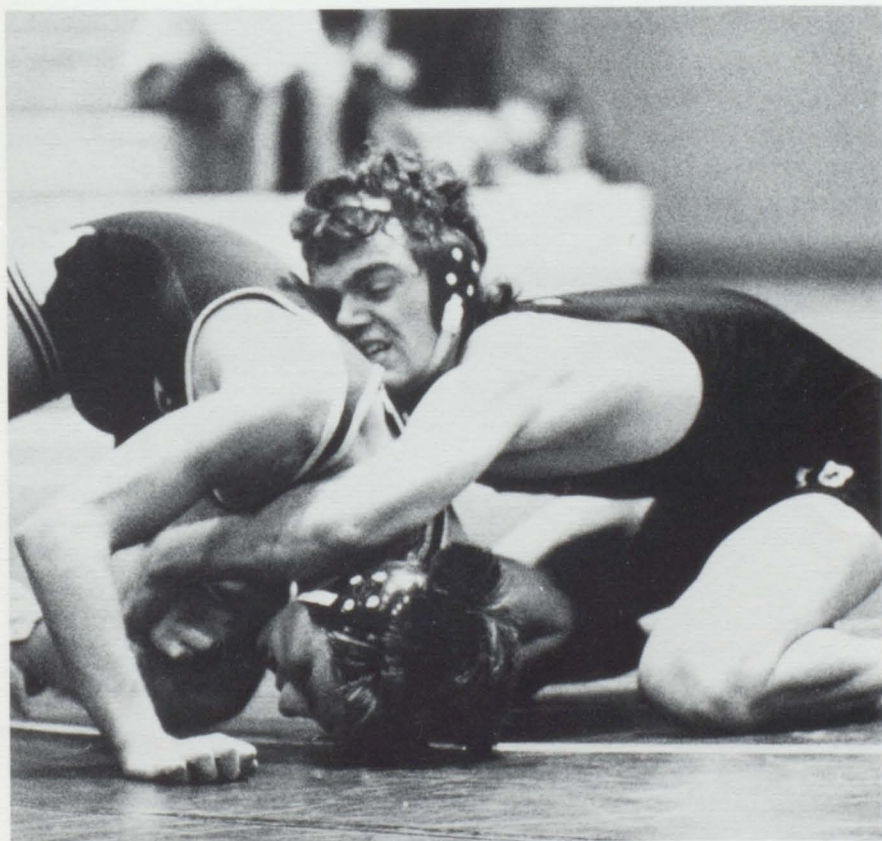
The J.V. team did well with Paul Jaimes placing second in the Monroe Tournament and third in the league. Gary Cromwell, Steve Hesselink, Tino Jiminez, and Jeff Dowling placed second in the league while David McCarley placed first in the league.



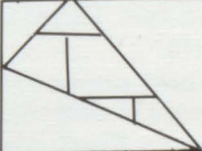
Junior, Gaylon Wilkins tries to get his Saline opponent on his back for a pin at the 105 weight class.



Struggling with his opponent, Junior Paul Lorchon is carefully watched by the referee to determine the outcome of the match.



Showing the face of determination as he wrestles his Saline opponent is Junior Chris Allen, recipient of this year's Varsity Coaches Award.

 Wrestling Won 0, Lost 7		
THS		OPP
24	Saline	39
27	Ypsi-Lincoln	43
27	Pinckney	48
36	Milan	39
26	Chelsea	35
30	Dexter	48
Seventh in the League		

Varsity Basketball

A Winning Season

This year the Indian fans have watched the Varsity team with pride in their eyes. They accomplished something that hasn't been done in ten years... they had a winning season.

When they began this special season no one would have thought it would have been possible because they started off with three straight losses. When they played Lincoln, Larry Anschuetz had his season high, leading the pack with 21 points and Tom Clark bringing in 11 more points.

The Milan game resulted in a victory 66-48, with Tom Clark contributing 18 points and Steve Meredith adding 14. The team lost to Bedford 59-45, then bounced back for a four game winning streak.

Tecumseh then played Chelsea at home, where they lost. Sophomore Jeff Thomas shot for 9 points.

One of the worst moments for the Indians was losing in a double overtime to Pinckney for the league championship. The Indians' regained their confidence and became district champs in the game against Dexter. Tecumseh was down 15-4 at the end of the first quarter. The second quarter didn't look any better with the Indians' down, 18-16. They came back to end

the third quarter 30-29, our lead. They maintained that lead until the final buzzer had rung, winning 47-39. They were district champs for the first time in eight years.

The Indians now faced Airport for the first regional game. They lost the game with time running out, 62-61.

This year Ken Anderson led the team in points, averaging 13.4 per game. Larry Anschuetz led the team in re-

bounding with eight per game. Leading the team with assists was Tom Clark with five per game, while Steve Meredith led in blocking.

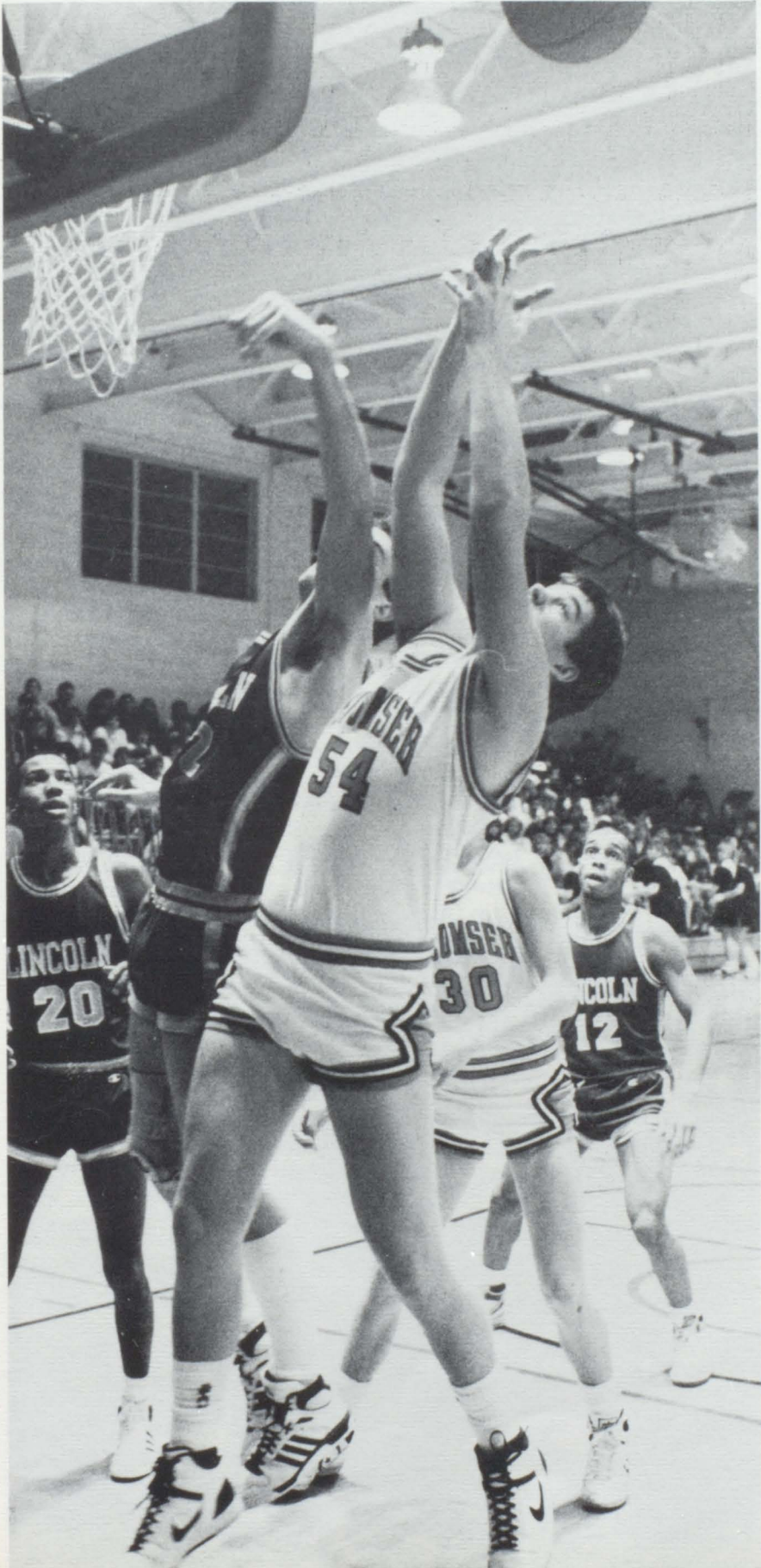
Ken Anderson received First Team All-League, Second Team All-Region, and First Team All-County. Larry Anschuetz was recognized with Second Team All-League and Second Team All-Region.

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As fans cheer, Senior Justin Bladecki goes up against Lincoln's #20 for two points.

In the second quarter against Lincoln, Junior Kevin Poppink attempts two points.

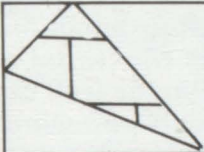


Forward Tim Bryan leaps for two against his Saline opponent, Tecumseh won 65-54.

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**BOYS
VARSITY
BASKETBALL**

Lumen Christi	66	Tec.	51
Lincoln	67	Tec.	57
Adrian	83	Tec.	41
Milan	48	Tec.	66
Bedford	59	Tec.	45
Chelsea	52	Tec.	58
Saline	54	Tec.	65
Dexter	59	Tec.	63
Onstead	58	Tec.	65
Lincoln	69	Tec.	61
Blissfield	72	Tec.	63
Saline	61	Tec.	56
Hillsdale	55	Tec.	54
Pickney	63	Tec.	74
Milan	59	Tec.	63
Chelsea	70	Tec.	53
Adrian	79	Tec.	66
Blissfield	60	Tec.	71
Pickney	57	Tec.	55
Dexter	54	Tec.	41
Columbia Central	52	Tec.	61
Onstead	47	Tec.	49
Dexter	39	Tec.	47
Airport	62	Tec.	61
Overall — 14-8			

Boys Basketball

A Learning Season

Both the JV and the Freshmen Boys Basketball teams had a good season, in which they learned a lot. The teams had their problems, but they did all they could to overcome them and play their best.

Although the JV team sometimes had trouble stopping opponents from moving in, they did score many points as they worked toward that victory. Coach Ron Spagnoli commented on the team's good ball handling as well as their passing and shooting skills. They developed these

skills more and more throughout the season and, as a result, these factors attributed to the team's overall record.

The JV's had a big thrill when they beat Saline after they lost to them earlier in the season. They played very well for a four game stretch, yet were still discouraged when they lost to Dexter and Adrian. The guys improved greatly this year do to much hard practice.

The leading scorers this year were: Jim Thomas, Chad Ward, and Dave Foster. Chad Ward was also a leader in assists along with Rod Handy. Jim Thomas and Andy Poppink came through for their team by leading in rebounds. Good job guys!

The Frosh Team, in turn, also had a good season. One of their greatest attributes was the fact that they learned quickly. The team effort was good and they all improved

their skills throughout the season. Coach Bill Croft said, "It was one of the most coachable groups I've ever worked with."

The team's biggest thrill was beating Blissfield in a very close game. The worst moment was their loss to Columbia Central as a long shot swished through the basket right at the buzzer. Although discouraged, the freshmen put it behind them and won against Columbia Central four games later.

Leaders in scoring this year were Jon Kuhman, Brandon Cox, and Marc Danley. Leaders in assists were Brandon Cox, Jon Kuhman, and Matt Ash. Brandon Cox led with 98 steals, while Matt Ash came in second. Jon Kuhman, Mike McArar, and Marc Danley were this season's leaders in rebounds.

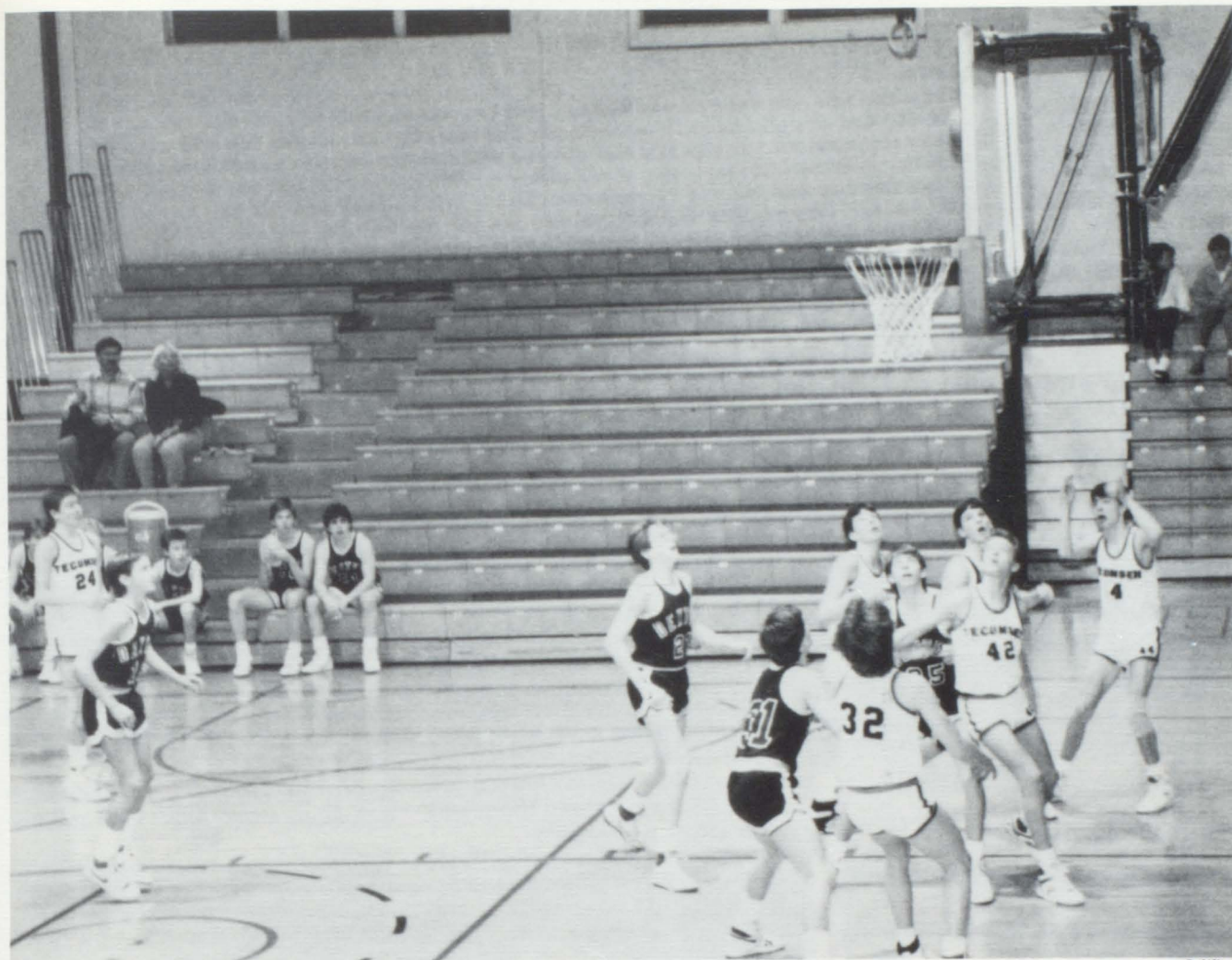
by Kim Brennock

Brian Haggard waits for his chance to score a foul shot against Adrian.

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J.V. Basketball		
Won 9, Lost 11		
	THS	OPP
Jackson Lumen Christi	53	74
Ypsilanti Lincoln	56	48
Adrian	55	56
Milan	55	48
Bedford	50	53
Chelsea	64	60
Saline	52	64
Dexter	52	41
Onsted	58	68
Ypsilanti Lincoln	84	56
Blissfield	71	52
Saline	66	51
Hillsdale	64	66
Pinckney	66	76
Milan	58	48
Chelsea	70	76
Adrian	64	68
Dexter	41	42
Blissfield	47	40
Pinckney	65	76



C. Wind

Tecumseh Freshman Marc Danley, Brandon Cox, and Mike McArar try to block their

Dexter opponents from getting a rebound during their last game of the season.



D. Moore

All of the JV guys watch as Vito Aiuto passes the ball to teammate Andy Poppink.

Freshmen Basketball

Won 8, Lost 10

THS		OPP
29	Adrian	50
59	Pickney	60
47	Milan	43
26	Adrian	57
64	Chelsea	52
36	Columbia Central	38
31	Ypsi Lincoln	28
30	Onstead	41
48	Saline	57
43	Columbia Central	35
39	Dexter	34
38	Ypsi Lincoln	40
50	Saline	45
31	Blissfield	28
54	Milan	56
47	Chelsea	41
32	Onstead	34
40	Dexter	46

JV and Frosh Baseball

A Season of Champions

Both the JV and the Freshmen Boys Basketball teams had an excellent season. They really came through for their school and both Indian teams came out on top.

The JV team stuck out a long season of practices and games and had a good time playing. Enjoying yourself is an important part of

anything and these guys sure enjoyed being first in their league!

When asked about the season, Coach Ron Rentchler said, "It's the hardest working team I've ever coached. They've really got guts." These two things were major parts of the JV's overall record. Sophomore Brian Haggard was this year's Most Valuable Player, but all of the guys should be considered winners.

Freshmen also did their job bringing the Indians home a league championship. Again, hard work was a major attribute to the teams overall effort and results.

Coach Stevens comments, "Lots of time went into practicing and developing skills. Teamwork and

cooperation helped the guys to stick together and come out on top."

This season's Most Valuable Infielder was Chad Blaker. Outfielder was Mike Farrington. Leaders in hitting were Chad Blaker and Jason Jordan. Jon Kuhman was also an asset to the team.

THS is proud of both teams for their superior effort and we hope we have more great seasons like this to come.

Kim Brennock

The JV guys support their teammates while Jay Ellis prepares to bat and Matt Conrad gets in position for the pitcher's release.

JV Baseball

Won 17, Lost 13

THS		OPP
5	Bedford	6
4	Bedford	11
12	Hillsdale	10
14	Hillsdale	0
9	Blissfield	17
1	Blissfield	4
14	Columbia Central	12
3	Columbia Central	4
6	Erie Mason	5
8	Erie Mason	7
14	Ypsi-Lincoln	5
10	Ypsi-Lincoln	0
2	Saline	4
3	Saline	0
6	Pinckney	7
6	Pinckney	7
9	Milan	11
6	Milan	0
10	Dexter	0
13	Dexter	8
14	Erie Mason	6
2	Hudson	0
7	Hudson	3
12	Chelsea	1
9	Chelsea	1
13	Lumen-Christi	1
4	Adrian	5

First place in the league



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Shane Lagore, Jay Ellis, Jim Lacny, Brian Haggard, Marc Danley, and Andy Poppink

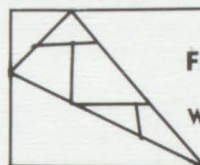
watch their JV teammates as they anxiously await the umpires call.



C. Wind

The Tecumseh Freshmen exercise and stretch out their arms during a warm up. They try to calm their nerves while con-

centrating and thinking about the game ahead.



Freshman Baseball

Won 15, Lost 8, Tied 2

THS		OPP
2	Adrian	9
3	Adrian	10
2	Monroe Jefferson	1
11	Monroe Jefferson	5
9	Chelsea	8
6	Chelsea	1
2	Blissfield	1
11	Blissfield	11
2	Milan	7
24	Milan	2
3	Saline	2
6	Saline	3
9	Blissfield	5
6	Blissfield	6
5	Monroe Jefferson	3
0	Monroe Jefferson	1
3	Adrian	13
10	Adrian	5
11	Milan	1
10	Milan	3
4	Chelsea	5
20	Chelsea	3
6	Saline	4
2	Saline	1
3	Mason	2

First place in league

VARSITY BASEBALL

NEW INDIAN RECORDS

After a good play by one of the varsity players, Coach Ondrovick gives a hand for a job well done.

The Tecumseh Boys Varsity Baseball team's specific factors that attributed to the team's overall record were of the games they won that were overachieved, and the games they lost that were underachieved.

The team's biggest thrill was when they beat the Dexter League Champions and winning the Pre-District against Willow Run who had a 20-7 record. The team's worst moment was, as Coach Ondrovick put it, "Loosing Period!"

The team received special recognition and awards throughout the season. Honorable Mentions were catcher Junior Scott Hawley, and Outfielder Senior Darren LaGore. Darren also received an

award from the Ann Arbor News, and the Domino's Pizza All Tournament Team.

This year, there were new school records set. This year's records beat 1986-87 records. The record beaters are: Junior Scott Baker with 142 plate appearances, and 43 hits; Sophomore Steve Bailey with 24 RBI's; Senior Darren LaGore with 33 runs scored, 24 walks, 67 hits, 57 runs scored, and 8 home-runs; Junior Scott Hawley with 40 catcher assists, 207 put outs; Senior Larry Anschuetz with 39 RBI's and 16 doubles.

Although it has been an extremely tough season, the team just kept on going with confidence.



Up to bat, Senior Darren LaGore keeps his eye on the pitcher for his pitch, as his team members look on patiently.



At first base, Junior Jeff Walters safely slows down after a good hit from a teammate.

The Varsity Baseball team stand beside their dugout watching their team bat with anticipation.



Waiting patiently for his turn to bat, Sophomore Steve Bailey practices his swing for his turn up next against Chelsea.

Varsity Baseball		
Won 15 Lost 23		
THS		OPP
2	Bedford	1
2	Bedford	3
3	Hillsdale	4
8	Hillsdale	2
5	Blissfield	9
6	Blissfield	7
10	Evergreen	0
8	Evergreen	0
4	Columbia Central	2
12	Columbia Central	4
1	Morenci	4
1	Morenci	10
9	Lincoln	7
12	Lincoln	10
1	Saline	16
5	Saline	13
7	Manchester	0
7	South Lyon	10
5	Pinckney	13
1	Pinckney	8
0	Milan	8
2	Milan	3
0	Chelsea	3
10	Howell	10
5	Dexter	11
3	Dexter	1
18	Hudson	0
21	Hudson	11
2	Chelsea	3
2	Chelsea	8
6	Lumen Christi	5
8	Lumen Christi	4
1	Adrian	8
4	Adrian	5
3	Dexter	5
1	Saline	5
6	Blissfield	7
13	Willow Run	5
2	Monroe Jefferson	5

Boy's Track

Record Breaking Season

The Boy's Track Team went through a tough and exciting season. Their first loss came when they lost the first conference meet to Ypsi-Lincoln. The hope of a league championship was doubtful, until a second chance came. The Indian's now had to beat Dexter, the last meet of the season, to be league champs. The Indians' lost. They did bring home the league championship at the S.E.C. Meet.

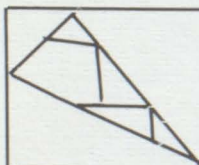
Great efforts were put in by the whole team all season long. Several records were broken throughout the season. Bob Scultz set a new long jump record of 23' 29 1". Breaking the discus record was Brian Poley with a throw of 151' 4". The mile relay team, consisting of Kirk Hoffmeister, Dan Brackney, Justin Bladecki, and Tim Bryan, set a new record time of 3:24.5. The 400 relay team, consisting of Bill Hatchett, Bob Schultz, Justin Bladecki, and Tim Bryan tied the

school record with a time of 44.7 seconds. There were also individuals and relay teams that went to the state competition.

The team had triumphs and defeats during their season, but at every invitational the Indians' brought back medals. They had several medal winners in the Shamrock Invitational held at

Siena Heights College. They won the Tecumseh High School Invitational beating out both Dexter and Ypsi-Lincoln. The Indians' were runner-up in the Jackson Northwest Invitational losing by three points to Dearborn. The season was tough but the Indians' came out on top.

Senior Mark Schaffer shows the correct form needed to throw the shot put against his Milan opponent.



Boy's Track

Won 8, Lost 2

THS		OPP
97	Homer/Onstead	41 ³ / ₈
83	Lumen Christi	54
52	Lincoln	85
85	Saline	52
100	Adrian	37
77	Pinckney	60
82	Milan	55
109	Chelsea	28
57 ² / ₃	Dexter	79 ¹ / ₃
Tied for first in the League		



Tim Bryan and Justin Bladecki are caught doing a job most seniors don't do. They have become a part of the "hurdle crew."



Sophomore, Steve Warren attempts to gain on his Lincoln opponent during the first conference meet.



Photos by: D. Moore

High jumping is another sport, Senior, Bob Schultz mastered this year.



Dallas Knight is only a sophomore and he is already "flying high" over the pole vault.

Girl's Track

Sprinting to the Finish

The Girl's Track Team had a season that was highlighted with two new school records. Jennifer Bechtol set a record throw in the discus with 123' 2" and the shot with 38' 7". She won league and regionals and went to the state competition. She was valuable in all meets along with several other team members.

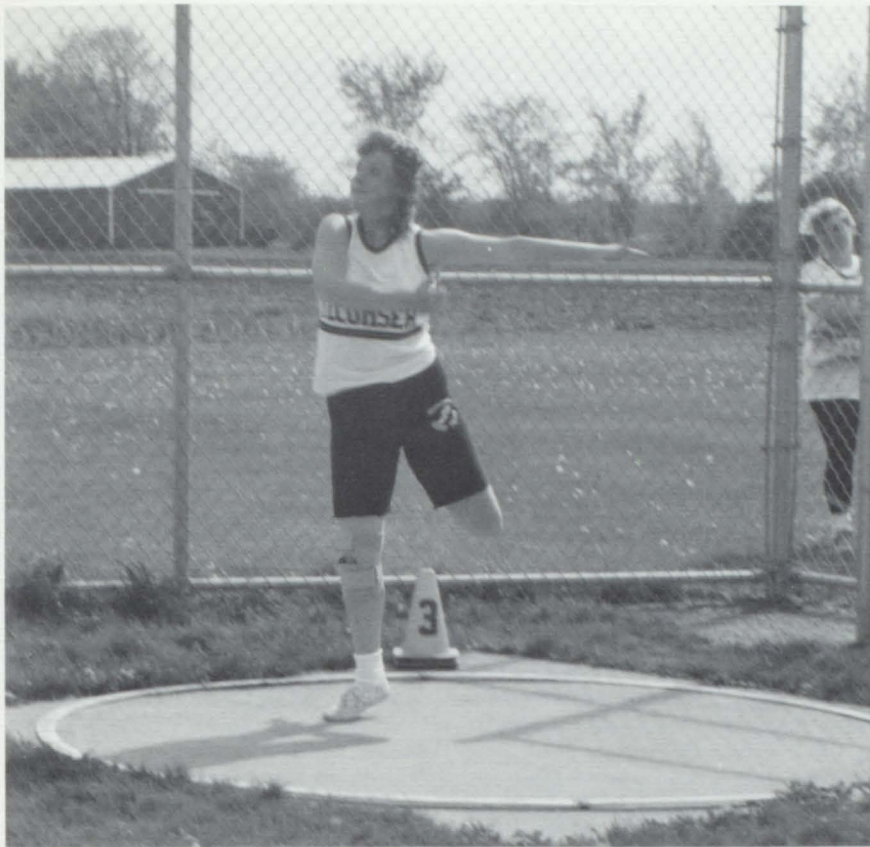
The 880 relay team, consisting of Tina Lawhorn, Barb Hackstedde, Erin Chase, and Jenni Schick, too third in the league. Hurdler, Erin Chase, placed fourth in the 100 hurdles and 300 hurdles at regionals and second in both hurdle races in the league meet.

The team had their first league win in a home meet against Pinckney. They beat the Pirates 66½-61½, which all members contributed to in order to win. They had a close loss to Ypsi-Lincoln 68-60. The score was 63-60 and the Indians had a chance to win but lost the last relay race which lost the meet.

The team ended their season placing fifth in the league. They missed third by only three points. They have run against some tough teams and did well against them all.

Running first leg is Sophomore Kim Bird in the 400 relay against Milan.





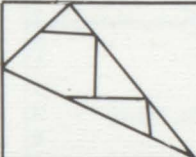
Senior Marti Robinson throws the discus with a smile.



Learning to pace herself is freshman Melissa Skinner running the two mile against Ypsi-Lincoln.



Winning the 200 dash against Milan is sophomore Jenni Schick.

 Girl's Track Won 2, Lost 8		
THS		OPP
61	Onstead/Homer	73/31
66½	Pinckney	61½
32	Adrian	96
59	Saline	69
37	Dexter	97
53	Chelsea	75
53	Milan	75
53	Lumen Christi	75
60	Lincoln	68
Fifth place in the league		

Varsity and JV Softball

Supreme Seasons

Varsity Softball

Won 29, Lost 7

THS		OPP
9	Hillsdale	2
24	Hillsdale	8
13	Blissfield	3
11	Blissfield	4
5	Columbia Central	4
7	Columbia Central	5
3	Morenci	8
5	Morenci	2
21	Lincoln	2
28	Lincoln	6
11	Saline	1
20	Saline	2
3	Monroe	1
10	Carlson	1
0	Monroe St. Marie	4
6	Airport	0
0	Monroe St. Marie	1
8	Pickney	1
26	Pickney	15
17	Milan	3
17	Milan	5
28	Erie Mason	5
14	Erie Mason	0
2	Dexter	1
9	Dexter	7
9	Hudson	1
9	Hudson	1
0	Chelsea	1
1	Chelsea	5
5	Saline	6
5	Adrian	0
13	Adrian	1
14	Lincoln	3
5	Dexter	0
7	Chelsea	13
9	Coldwater	3

The Varsity Softball team showed superior skill and had a great attitude. Good pitching and a solid team defense attributed to the team's overall record. The biggest thrill of the season was beating Dexter twice and the worst moment was losing to Saline in a pre-district game. Kim Kurzyniec set a record with 28 pitching victories while Chris Kennedy had a record of 58 R.I.B.'s. Gretchen Funk also had a batting average of .324.

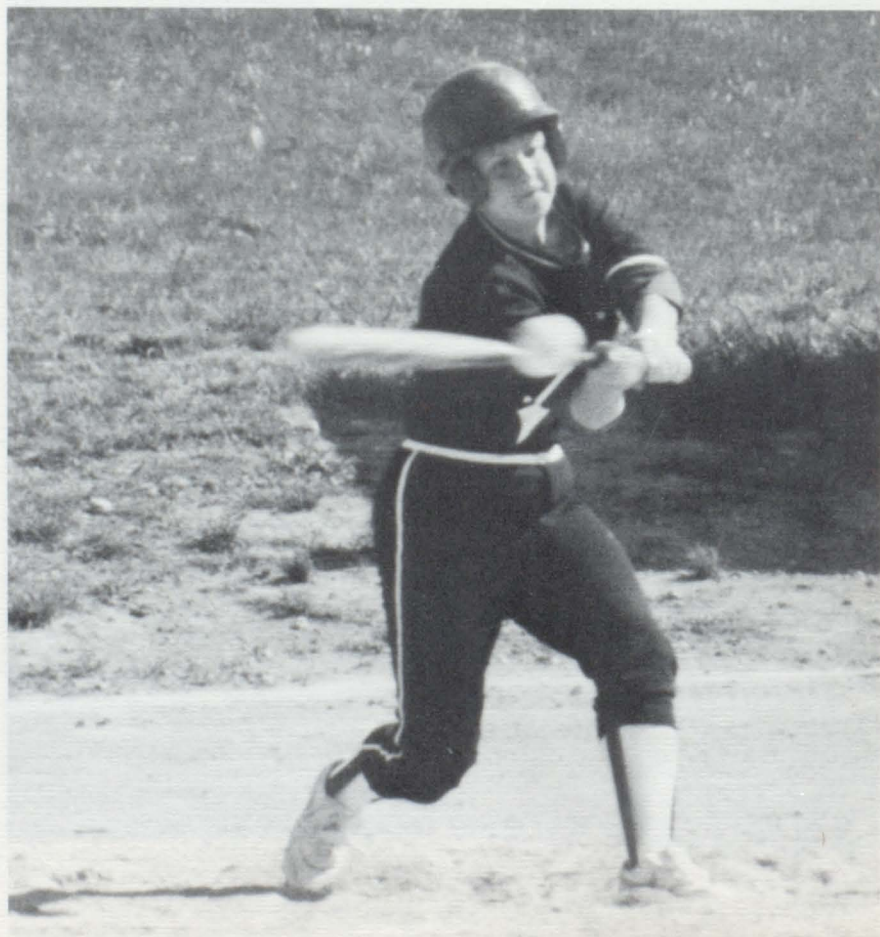
Chris Kennedy received First Team All-League, First Team All-District, and First Team All-County. Kris Russell made First Team All-League. Kim Kurzyniec placed Second Team All-League

and First Team All-County.

Just as the Varsity did extremely well, the JV did also. They were a talented and well balanced team, and for the most part coachable. Their best moment was to come from behind to win over Milan, 27-26. They had been down, 20-5. Their worst moments were losing to Pickney, Blissfield, and Columbia Central. Kerry Jones was this year's Most Valuable Player and Chris Bandurski received the Coaches Award.

— Tonya Fisher

Holly Bishop swings the bat in order to make contact with the fast moving ball.

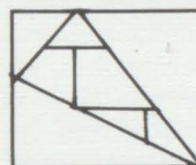




Lena Fletcher slides into home plate as the Umpire looks on to make a call.



Kim George waits impatiently for a teammate to get a hit.



J.V. Softball

Won 17, Lost 7

THS		OPP
13	Hillsdale	8
12	Hillsdale	9
24	Blissfield	14
10	Blissfield	11
13	Brooklyn Col. Cent.	30
22	Brooklyn Col. Cent.	4
13	Ypsi-Lincoln	3
19	Ypsi-Lincoln	17
16	Saline	5
14	Saline	4
23	Pickney	9
3	Pickney	26
16	Milan	6

Cheerleading

The Spirit Within the Walls

With Judy Jackson as the new cheerleading adviser, the team has benefitted greatly. The 1987-88 Cheerleading season has been a learning experience for all three squads. This year was the first year that we have had a Freshmen squad contributing to our school spirit. The JV and Varsity squads had to adapt to some new ways of doing things. Some changes the squads have made include: practices on Saturday mornings instead of after school, different techniques in cheers and mounts, more challenging and prestigious required physical moves including splits, jumps, and other various acrobatics. In cooperation with the THS gymnastic coach, one other requirement that Mrs. Jackson hopes to have in the future is at least one hour a week of gymnastics classes for all the girls. Making a few changes at a time, the cheerleaders hope to develop more skills and make the most of their talents.

According to Mrs. Jackson, the team's past experience was one of their greatest attributes in making cheers, pep rallies and assemblies better. She said, "The squads have worked very hard. We have been able to purchase new uniforms for each squad. They have also gained confidence in their physical abilities. They are not afraid any-

more to try new things. They all have improved tremendously."

Our feelings toward ourselves and our school have also strengthened. This was proven when a Varsity cheerleader performed a gymnastic skill that she felt she could never do. The JV and Varsity squads also won spirit awards and ribbons at a summer cheerleading camp held at the University of Michigan.

Varsity cheerleader Beth Ruggirello also won an award this year. A special award named after Suzanne Gun-der, the previous adviser, was presented to Beth at the

Sports Banquet on March 30 for going above and beyond the call of duty. Says Cheerleading Adviser Judy Jackson, "This year's achievements would not have been possible if it weren't for her help."

Their goal, as cheerleaders, to regain school spirit at Tecumseh High School. They want the public to be proud of their student body because the cheerleaders show enthusiasm and good sportsmanship towards our team and the visiting teams.

by Kim Brennock





Mrs. Jackson gives the Suzanne Gunder award to Varsity cheerleader, Beth Ruggir-ello for helping so much this season.



C. Wind



Freshmen cheerleaders perform one of their many and much practiced mounts while cheering to the crowd at an exciting Frosh football game.

Varsity cheerleaders are all geared up to show some spirit in the 1987-88 cheerleading season. Here they practice a mount before a Tecumseh High football game.

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The Indian Junior Varsity cheerleaders show the importance of teamwork, friendship, and good sportsmanship. (L-R): Kristen Knisely, Jen Sisty, Sara Clark, Amy Hammond, Shelby Croft, Erin Hug, Jeffyn Beland, Carmen Curry, and Jeni Hawkins.

There is a lot of spirit in the Tecumseh High School cheerleaders. They have wall to wall fun while cheering on their sports teams and trying to get the crowd involved. We owe a lot of this to Mrs. Judy Jackson. She's the "leader of the pack" and organizes all of the cheerleading activities.

Mrs. Jackson is new this year as cheerleading adviser. She is a big help to everyone on the squad and we would like to welcome her and thank her for all her time. Besides being adviser, she also holds down a job doing bookkeeping and payroll at the board office. She also teaches an Adult Education computer class and even with all of this, manages to make time for her fourteen year old son, Heath and husband, Ken.

The cheerleaders appreciate the help Mrs. Jackson gives them. They've had a good and fun-filled year while trying to increase the spirit of THS students and fans. They hope there are many "off the wall" memories to come in the future.

by Kim Brennock

Senior Athletes

The Cream of the Crop

This year the THS Anath Staff Sport's section has decided to dedicate a few pages to the graduating class of 1988's outstanding athletes. The athletes were chosen for having been so devoted to their sport that they thought nothing of spending a few hours everyday in practice, then moving on for another hour in the weight room. We are also acknowledging their leadership abilities that they have shown among their teammates. They are the cream of the crop.

Tonya Fisher



Jennifer Lange

Jennifer Lange played basketball because it was both fun and competitive. She played J.V. and Varsity Basketball. She also played JV Volleyball and Varsity Volleyball. She ran track as a senior and played JV Softball. She is attending C.M.U.



Angie Shultz

Volleyball was Angie's favorite sport because it was competitive and fun to play. Angie played volleyball her entire high school career. She plans on playing volleyball at Hillsdale College.



Dan Brackney

Dan Brackney ran both cross country and track all four years. He enjoyed running with the friends he made with the other teams and he learned about leadership. He was part of the mile relay team that broke the record in '87 and '88. Dan plans on attending a technical school.



Jennifer Bechtol

The intense competition is what drew Jennifer Bechtol to the sport of basketball and because it takes the whole team to be successful. She played both JV and Varsity basketball. In two years of participating in track, her Junior and Senior years, she broke two shot put records and four discus records. Jennifer plans on going to Central Michigan University.



Jesse Raymond

Jesse Raymond played J.V. volleyball her freshmen year and then played on the Varsity Volleyball team during the remainder of her high school career. She also ran track her freshmen year when she earned a Varsity letter and went on to run her sophomore and junior years. She turned down two scholarships because she plans on attending the Jackson Business Institute.



Tom Clark

Tom Clark prefers high school basketball to high school golf because of the feeling the crowds give him. He was on Varsity Golf for four years. He was also on the JV and Varsity Basketball teams. He broke the lowest Frosh av. for golf, and broke the record for the lowest four years av. He was the only S.E.C. golfer to ever be on the first team All-League all four years of his high school career. Tom plans to attend Michigan State University and to play golf there.



Tim Bryan

Tim Bryan says that football is his favorite sport and his best sport, although he is good at track. He played Frosh Football and made the Varsity Football team his sophomore year through his senior year. He participated on the Frosh Basketball team, and the J.V. and Varsity Basketball teams. He was part of the 1600 meter relay team that broke the school record with 3:24.5. He was also on the 400 meter relay that had a time of 44.7.

Tim is going to Michigan State University on a full ride scholarship to play football.



Bob Schulz

Track has always been Bob Shultz's favorite sport, although he ran only in his senior year. In previous years he had participated on the J.V. and Varsity Baseball teams. He was on the basketball team all four years. He was on the Frosh Football team and golfed his sophomore and junior years. During the track season Bob broke the long jump record for the first time in 19 years with a jump of 23' 1". He ran the second leg of the 400 meter relay team that tied the old school record with 44.7. Bob is attending a nearby college.



Darren LaGore

Darren LaGore participated in baseball all throughout his high school career, along with playing Varsity Football and Frosh and JV Basketball. He broke seasonal school records in Varsity Baseball with the most walks and runs scored. In his career he broke records at bat, with hits, and with home runs. He also had 1,089 yards in a season for Varsity Football. Darren plans to play in sports at Bemidji State University at Minnesota.



Lena Fletcher

Although she played girl's J.V. and Varsity Basketball, J.V. and Varsity Softball, volleyball was always Lena Fletcher's favorite sport because the team was small and the competition was hard, and the overnight trips were fun. Lena plans on playing intramural sports at Eastern Michigan University.



Kirk Hoffmeister

Kirk Hoffmeister was on male Gymnastics team. He has run for the Varsity Track team for four years. He ran track because he enjoyed it very much and it gave him a sense of accomplishment. He ran on a record breaking 3200 meter relay team that had a time of 9:41.5 and also on a 1600 meter relay team in 1988 with the time of 3:24.5. Kirk plans on running track at E.M.U.

Participating After School . . .

Belonging To A Group . . .

OUTSIDE THE WALLS!!!



Susan Love and Sarah Cattell wait patiently for Homecoming Parade to begin.



Portraying the famed Santa Clause, Dylan Bladecki performs for in "The Miracle on Maumee Street" for Acting and Plays.



Art Club members Shelly Raymond and Melghan Maher painted the Tog Shop window uptown for Homecoming.

CLUBS

It's a world of difference . . .

between the two foreign language clubs, but both have a lot of fun!

Both clubs enjoy several excursions as traveling to France or Mexico. Both clubs annually participate in the Christmas assembly. The clubs participate in the Central Michigan Universities Foreign Language Day. The French Club won first place in french songs, French skits, French Improvised conversation. They also won second place in displays over Brittany and first in dancing. The spanish club won first in the poster categories, and it

will be used to promote Foreign language day.

Senior Mejia Has been extremely busy trying to get the Hispanic organization off the ground. This organization is for the Hispanic students and their friends, to help them learn to be proud of their heritage and learn more about scholarships available to them.

The French club watched the French version of Three Men and a Baby. Madame Wilson had some young students in her class, when French students came to America for Two weeks.

Once again both clubs have enjoyed a busy and memorable year.

front row — (L to R) B. Unverferth, C. Bandurski, L. Relconbaugh, K. Miller, J. Perin, C. Horkey, L. Follas, K. Wann, Madame Wilson. middle row — (L to R) A. Pramstaller, A. Griffon, L. Overton, K. Hackstede, J. Shuster, W. Pinchock, P. Kirkpatrick, K.K. and pal, J. Bailly. back row — (L to R) G. Mallet, L. Sainlez, M. Stoeckle, K. Shea, B. Bache, S. Cox, A. Deline, J. Snyder, D. Moore, A. Pinchock. front row — (L to R) K. Hug, R. Echelbarger. back row — (L to R) J. Hartley, Senior Mejia, T. Yothers.





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front row — (L to R) L. Follas, T. Yothers, P. Kirkpatrick, M. Maher, G. Schmidt.

back row — (L to R) K. Hugh, B. Allen, T. Albig, M. Francisco, S MI Munn, T. Fisher,

J. Balog, M. Ortiz.

Peer Listeners

This year's Peer Listeners were taught to help students with a variety of problems that affect them. Coping with sexual assault, and the problems of C.O.A.'s, or Children of Alcoholics, were two subjects Peer Listeners were trained to handle. They were also told that a person needs twelve hugs a day to be a happy individual, or seven to be "so-so."

The Peer Listeners were trained by Beth Deo from the Crisis Center in Adrain. Their advisors were Mrs. Fall and Mrs. Klote.

This year there were thirty-one Peer Listeners ranging from Freshmen to Seniors. They designed publicity buttons to wear around school that were orange and black with the Indian emblem and "T.H.S. Peer Listeners" in black.

This year when we suffered the loss of Tim Warren, our Peer Listeners helped set up support groups and were there for us to talk to.

May third was All County Peer Day and a majority of our Peer Listeners attended. Three hundred and fifty Peer Listeners from four counties attended at St. Josephs Hall. They talked about different ways to improve their listening skills.

The student body wishes to thank the Peer Listeners for doing such a great job!

— Casie Heaton



The Peer Listeners gathered for a meeting in the basement of the Public Library. They are (from left to right) S. Metz, E. Hug, C. Tooman, J. Donaldson,

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NHS and Key Club

NHS

The National Honor Society worked beyond the walls of Tecumseh High School to make the 1987-88 school year a great one for the student body. Members of this group are students who have a 3.0 grade point average or higher for three consecutive semesters. This year NHS has a new advisor Mrs. Norris, the librarian. Lena Fletcher said, "Mrs. Norris is very willing to work with the students in NHS, and she accepts our ideas willingly."

The National Honor Society believes in leadership and community service. They tutor students who need help with their school work. Activities

this year included: helping out with an Easter party for the underprivileged and a dance with a 50/50 Bubble gum raffle.

Becki Bache, president, went to a workshop at Eastern Michigan with Mrs. Norris. The workshop taught them how to be good leaders and the different requirements that are needed to be good members of NHS. "It really taught me a lot about being a good President," said Becki Bache. They also learned that they should choose eight officers instead of the present four. Four officers will be Seniors, and four Juniors will learn the jobs of the officers and be ready to take their place the following year.

Key Club

Our Key Club is striving for a "key community," not only within our walls, but beyond. Mr. Kessler is the advisor for Key Club. He and the community minded students of the Key Club teamed up with the Kiwanis members for the annual Kiwanis Breakfast. They also held a radio telethon, an auction for the needy, a dinner in honor of our teachers, and made Christmas gift packages.

Mary Willnow enjoys Key club because she gets to "meet new people," while Beth Menges likes "to help the community." The goal for Key Club is to work for worthy causes, gain responsibility, and have a good time.



The officers — this year's in the rear, next year's in the front — gathered to

light the ceremonial candles.

Junior, Doug Hurst sampled the refreshments at the NHS Induction ceremony.



Creative Designers

Junior Achievement also known under their new name Creative Designs, involves students interested in the business world. J.A. is more like a company than a club.

The students sell products on which their goals is to make projects. The students sold coffee mugs and activity calenders, profits made were mainly used for paying their bills. The J.A. program is sponsored by the Tecumseh Products Co. Anna Flores said "It is good for Freshman to join because it will give them good experience in the working world."

The Varsity Club and F.C.A. (Fellowship of Christian Athletes) had a

fun and active 1987-88 year. Mr. Curth was the advisor for both clubs.

The varsity club officers are: President, Sarah Osburn; Vice President, Kristy Feldkamp; Secretary, Amy Pramstaller; and Treasurer, Becky Bache.

The varsity Club began the year by selling tickets for the Junior high school football games, and keeping the score. In November a dance was held by the varsity club. Also in November the F.C.A. and the Varsity Club went to UofM vs M.S.U. hockey game.

During the Christmas season, the Varsity Club and F.C.A. along with

the N.H.S. cheered up a nursing home with a party. In January, the club sold sweat shirts for \$20 to \$30 to their members which were designed by Missy Curth.

The F.C.A. elected these officers; Becky Bache; Vice President; Missy Curth; Secretary, Lena Fletcher; and Jay Crittenden, Treasurer.

The F.C.A. accompanied the Varsity Club on several outings like to U of M vs. M.S.U. hockey game and several others. The F.C.A. had a Easter party for underprivileged children.



The F.C.A. Members are: (1 to r) back row, Mr. Curth, J. Crittender, B. Bache, J. Lange, K. Feldkamp, L. Fletcher, K. Kurzneic, A. Schultz, M. Schafer, and T. Clark. Front row: (1 to r) K. Poppink, D. Bladecki, K. Weekly, K. Bartenslayer, J. Still, B. Hackstedde, J. Walters, B. Poley, B. Schultz, and K. Sherman.

The Varsity Clubs Officers are: Advisor Mr. Curth, President; Kristy Feldkamp, Vice President, Treasurer; Becki Bache, Secretary; Amy Pramstaller.

Business Club had a small but enthusiastic membership. Miss Higgins is the new advisor this year. The Club officers are: President, Mike Losey; Vice President, Pam Harper; Secretary, Angie Fuches; Treasurer, Heather Cook; and publicity, Michelle Georges.

With meetings in October and March anyone can attend that has been enrolled in any business courses at T.H.S. Unfortunately the club had a bad membership turn out. But it didn't damper any of the club meetings.



The Varsity Club members are: (L to R) Mr. Curth, J. Crittander, B. Bache, B. Barnes, M. Curth, J. Lange, A. Schultz, K. Kurzneic, A. Pramstaller, C. Kennedy, C. Kastel, and M. Schafer. Front row: (L to R) B. Schultz, C. Weckley, K. Bartenslager, S. Osburn, K. Feldkamp, L. Fletcher, T. Clark, B. Poley, and B. Pawlowski.

A Few Additions

This year a Physics Club was added to the extra curricular activities at T.H.S. Students who are active in the club are students who are in the physics class. The club meets during the class period.

The members have been busy throughout the year. They have improved the classroom labs by cleaning and disposing of old materials. They have also participated in more festive events. They came out on top in the volleyball game against the Spanish club. The members also won the NHS gumball raffle, guessing the correct number of 1,584 gumballs. They received half the profits, which totaled \$7.50.

They spent the warm weather

months holding car washes. The profits made from these will be used for new equipment for the labs. The members also took a field trip to the U. of M. where they toured the classrooms and labs of the science department. Overall, the members felt that they had a good year considering it was their first. They hope that their second year will bring in more members.

Not only was the Physics Club new to T.H.S., so was the Debate Club. The Debate league was coordinated by a journalism student at Adm College, Susan Hobe. This year the debate league is not in competition, it's for practice. All debaters receive ribbons for their participation. The

league consists of different schools in the county. Participating from T.H.S. are eight students ranging from Sophomores to Seniors.

The topic of debate is: The United States should develop a policy to promote political stability in Central America. This topic is used throughout the year. The debates take place during school hours at Vo-Tech. The debates last for about half of an hour. All students from the team attend, but only two actually participate. Points are awarded to the student who best argues his views.

"The Debate Club is lots of fun, but also gives us the experience in competition," quoted Nathan Nolan.

The newly organized Physics Club is proud of it's accomplishments this year.

L to R: T. Yothers, C. Still, B. Bache, T. Nevill, S. Dapprich, D. DeJonghe, L. Calkins, H. Bishop, A. Leinaar, Mr. Stevens, Advisor, T. Compton, G. Gillen, M. Schafer, L. Buenaflor, T. Wilson, D. Lovett, E. Anklin, J. Wotring.

Debate Club is small, but strong. L to R: Michael Ortiz, Mr. Beham, Advisor, and Brook Underferth.



All photos by P. Georges



Just Horsing Around

This year's Equestrians Team had a very prominent season. The team involves five dedicated students who are coached by two conscientious ladies, Kathy Scott and Brenda Cattell. The students range from 9th to 12th grade. The students that are involved, own their own horse, in which they spend many hours practicing. Practice is where the dedication comes in. Practicing will help increase their abilities in speed, jumping, and overall handling perfor-

mance of the horse.

The team competes in the B division, which includes ten other teams. With a total of 108 points, they took third place in the B division. They placed 4th overall in both divisions A and B. Two team members were recognized and awarded. Susan Love was top jumper of all groups, and Sarah Cattell was awarded top speed horse. Sarah Cattell commented, "We had a good season this year for having such a small team."



Sarah Cattell placed fourth in barrels and second in speed and action.



L to R: Andrea Wilkins, Rachelle Beaubien, Susan Love, Sarah Cattell, and Ethan Scott.

Susan Love placed first in all three meets.



1st = 32 pts 3rd-B = 4th overall
2nd = 25 tied for 4th-B = 6th overall
3rd = 51 2nd-B Div = 3rd overall

Council Controversy

The two student council goals for this year were to increase school spirit and to re-open the lunch campus for seniors.

Open campus was a success. Four seniors, Kristi Feldkamp, Mark Schafer, Paula Stroud and Tom Clark helped the process along. They were responsible for writing and presenting the guidelines to the Tecumseh School Board. The Board voted to re-open campus for seniors, using these guidelines. A student review board was then organized to take disciplinary action against those who stepped beyond these guide-

lines. The board consisted of three underclassmen and four senior representatives.

Another big project for council was homecoming. It was a lot of work but worth it all. The dance and the annual Powder Puff games were loads of fun!

When the holiday season came the council sponsored "A Miracle on Maumee Street," this year's Christmas assembly. Each club and class participated. The teachers performed a clever skit called "Mr. Lacny got Run Over by a Reindeer," which turned out to be a hit. The student council members also put on a game show "Win,

Lose and be Merry." What a cast we had, Kristy Feldkamp as Ronald Reagan, Paula Stroud as Dolly Parton, Jodi Nicholson as Dr. Ruth, Tonya Fiser as Santa Claus, with Traci Towne as her elf, and Meighan Maher as Mili Flower Pot. Lena Fletcher was our delightful host.

The Spring Fling was another student council production. All the clubs and classes participated. The community was welcome to come join in the festivities, and to see what exactly goes on within these walls!

Meighan Maher



Mark Schafer gets what he deserves.



Lena Fletcher plays the perfect hostess.



Joe Balog and Joe Anderson trying to sell toys to make money for Student Council.

Abstractions

The 1987-1988 school year was a busy one for the Art Club.

The traditional window painting contest took place downtown for homecoming week. The winners this year were Sally Every, Kelly Shea, Kathy Nix, and Marci Stoekel.

"A blast from the past" began when the club held a sixties woodstock '87 dance. Everywhere there was a horde of speckled shirts bopping to the Beattles.

The Art Club joined in the holiday rush by decorating the Civic Auditorium with gigantic Christmas cards.

A few members helped build props for this years Tecumseh Youth Theater production, Annie. Our T.H.S. students played a big part in this production.

At the Spring Fling, they created spin-art and half a "Pizza Prance." It was a spectacular year for the Art Club, with fun-filled, festive events.

What creativity!

Meigan Maher

Mrs. Merrill, Tom Engle, Danny Fenner, Sabra Hyatt, Paulette Georges, Mandy Hood, Tara Grieman, Meigan Maher, Tonya Fisher, — in back row (right to left) Melissa Reau, Karen Wann, Sara Stucky, Kara Janick, Michelle Georges, Shelly Ramond, Jennifer MacGeorge.



P. Georges

Advisor, Mrs. Merrill; secretary, Paulette Georges; vice president, Tara Grieman; president, Mandy Hood. Not

pictured — Kim Speller, public relations; Sandy Halberstadt, treasurer.



Abstractions



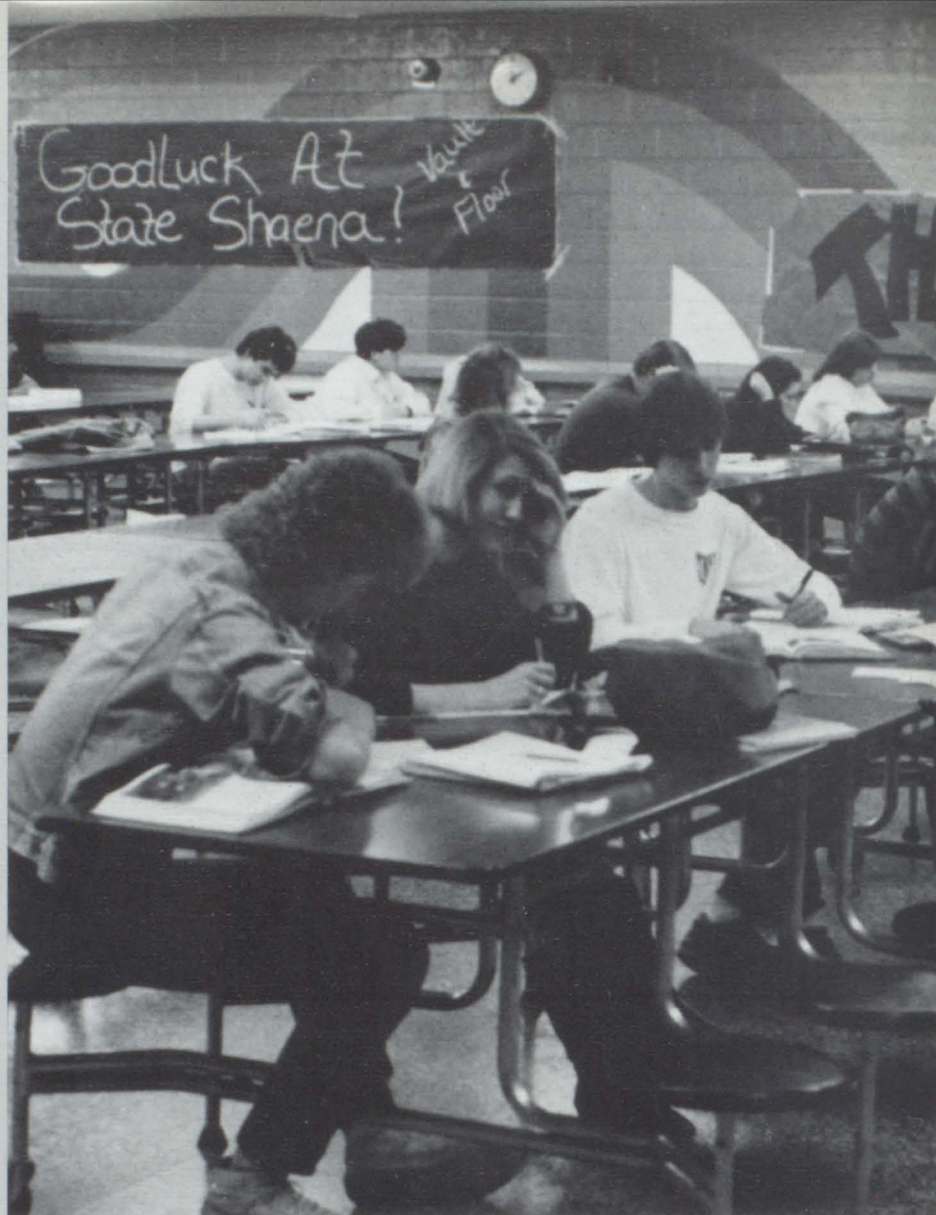
Tecumseh Youth Theatre warming up for opening night.

Sophomores Jen Sisty and Carmen Curry with fellow Art Club Member Paulette Georges are pleased with their finished creation. They painted Tecumseh Office Supply's window during Homecoming with the theme "Make the Pirates twist and shout."

Freshman Tonya Fisher is a little annoyed with her job of scrubbing the downtown sidewalks after the Homecoming windows are done.



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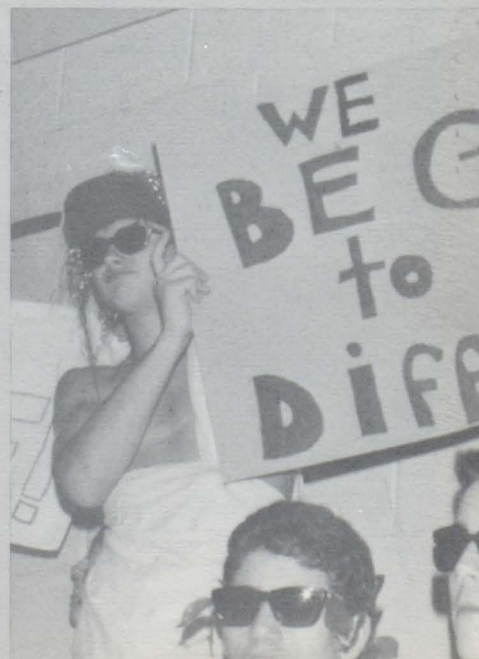


D. Moore

Mini-Mag offered an opportunity for the writing of non-staff members to appear in the 1988 Anath, but more importantly it gives us a chance to look from THS to happenings in the world around us. Being able to recall past events and compare them to the current ones is breaking down the Walls of not only our school, but our lives. Happenings out of the ordinary, painting the Rock, concerts, and the trip that the French students took over Spring Break, remind us that there is a whole other world out there. It's one we can take advantage of and use if we go Beyond the Walls.

— Amy Pramstaller

Jeff Myers, Tricia Brown, and Tim Compton ... actually studying? Mr. Crittenden has made some drastic threats!





P. Georges

Caught coming in late, Marcus Francouer and Jim Casarez try to bribe our photographer with a pop.

Senior Brad Scudder found he could not resist "Catching the Wave."

Dylan Bladecki, joined by other team members of Jeff's Nest, protest a referee's call.

D. Moore



P. Georges

MINI-MAG

Anarchy within the walls

Project outreach was started in 1981 to improve the image of public schools. An important part of this project is an annual student Leadership Forum.

This year T.H.S. was invited to participate. Our student Leaders, which included council members and class officers, traveled to Adrian College to gather ideas on how to improve our student government.

Nathan Nolan and Barb Hackstedde were placed in charge of organization. Along with other Lenawee representatives Nathan and Barb chose the speakers and topics to be discussed at the forum.

The day started with a lecture on "how to be a good leader" given by Gary Kast, State Direc-

tor of the forum.

The students then were sent to different classrooms to hear speakers lectures on such topics as "Creating a positive self image," "Life is the enjoy" and "Communicating with others."

These topics were chosen so students could freely discuss with other schools, how to improve student government, how to increase school spirit, and how to start new activities within the school.

Each school then met together again to relay information back to administrators.

Student leadership day was a success the proof will come in the following years.

Meigan Maher

Shop 'Til Ya Drop

One of teenagers' favorite past times is shopping. The term can be defined in many ways, from a major spree to "Just looking, thanks," used as a common replay to over anxious sales-people.

Most teenagers prefer malls over individual shops just out of convenience but some of the best buys can be found in shops. Used clothing stores in downtown Ann Arbor, such as the Cat's Meow and Beatnik's, offer an affordable alternative to the high prices of nearby Briarwood. Other places students utilize include the Salvation Army and Goodwill shops in Adrian.

Even though most merchandise is over-priced, malls do offer teenagers a wider range of choices. Most malls today include food commons,

music, and sporting goods, along with the traditional clothing stores. Some of the more popular stores include the Limited, Hudson's and Bachrach, which offers high quality clothing and semi-reasonable prices.

There are always exceptions to the rules and in this case, Kerrytown, Trapper's alley, and Portside are some examples. These are malls made up of small individual stores that carry highly specialized and expensive items. In these places it is best for teenagers to window shop or to be with a credit card yielding parent.

There is a part of everyone that enjoys shopping. The excitement of the new designs, the hunt for the "best buy," and just plain looking, can entertain students for hours at a time.

— Amy Pramstaller

The Cost of Life

Pop — .60
Pencils in THS library — .25
Prom tickets — \$22
THS Dance — \$2
Class Ring — \$101 and up
Yearbook — \$22-\$25
Football/Basketball game — \$2
Pens in THS library — .25
Colored Contact Lenses — \$185
Swatch — \$35
Gas — Regular — .89
No-Lead — .83
Premium — .93
Guess Jeans — \$32 and up
Nike Shoes — \$32 and up
Sheet of Notebook Paper at Public Library — .01

Paperback Novel — \$4.95
Clinton Theatre — \$2
Postage Stamp — .25
Pay Telephone — .20
Hot Lunch — \$1
Library Fine — .05 per day
Copy of Platoon — \$99.95
Notebook — .70
Studio South (Adrian) — \$4.50
Popcorn — \$1.25 (small)
Pop — \$1 (small)
Cedar Point Admission — \$16.95
Rock Concert ticket — \$18-\$25
Button's — \$4
Movies at Briarwood — \$4.50
Orange Spiral — Free
Class Night Shirt — \$6

Foreign For a Day

On Friday, April 22, 1988, over 50 foreign language students from THS climbed aboard two school buses at 6 am. This marked the beginning of their trip to Mount Pleasant where every year CMU holds a Foreign Language Day. All foreign language students in Michigan are invited to attend.

The buses were delayed by a flat tire, causing the students to arrive about 20 minutes later than expected, but after a few brief instructions from Madame Wilson and chaperon Mrs. Tooman, they were off to register in Rose Arena. Once that process was completed and lunch passes were given out, the students headed off in various directions. Many went to the hall where the competitions were held, while others went to Pearce Hall to sit

in on the various foreign language classes CMU offers.

After lunch, the students attended the Awards ceremony that was held in Rose Arena. A performance was put on by the winners of each competition.

THS took first place in French Songs, French Improvised Conversations, and the Dance category. Sara Cattel and Debbie Crunkilton placed second in Displays, Mike Ortiz placed third in Spanish Readings, and Sally Every took first place in the Poster Contest. This is an incredible honor because only one poster could be entered from each school. Every poster will be the basis for next year's Foreign Language Day theme.

All in all, the students had a wonderful time and learned a lot about foreign language.

— Tonya Fisher

"... And Where Were You?"

No one knows how they did it. Even they cannot remember, but never the less, the last week of the marking period has arrived and they are practically living in Guided Study in order to make up for the numerous tardies and absences they have acquired. Every year, students wait until the last possible moment before making up their guided studies. Some students do not complete all of them and are rewarded with a failing mark in the course.

What is so hard about getting to class on time? Why do some students seem to spend more time out of school than in it? Both students and faculty have ideas as to the answers and sometimes the answers differ.

Fights with friends and significant others seem to be a big part of the problem. Sometimes students need to talk so they spend time "skipping" in the

bathroom with others. Another way to relieve their frustrations is to go see their counselor.

Most faculty members would agree that other things, such as getting to school late in the morning, or simply talking too long at a locker, get students in trouble. While some teachers are lenient with their tardy/absent policies, some are fanatical. One anonymous Typing student commented, "My fifth hour teacher is so strict! We have to be in our seats and working when the bell rings or we are counted tardy and we get a zero for the day."

While their is no definite answer to the problem THS has with excessive tardies and absences, the administration believes that if we, as a school, can pull together, we can obliterate it.

— Amy Pramstaller

Box-Office Biggies

The pictures that earn the most money at the box office each year are not necessarily the best in quality. All, however, contain some of the ingredients that make for mass appeal. Here are last year's top 10 domestic box-office hits, with their earnings for the period between Jan. 5, 1987 and Jan. 3, 1988. How many have you seen?

1. Beverly Hills Cop 2 — \$153.7 million
2. Platoon — 133.2 million

3. Fatal Attraction — \$129.4 million
4. Three Men and a Baby — \$83.9 million
5. The Untouchables — \$76.3 million
6. The Secret of My Success — \$67.0 million
7. Stakeout — \$65.0 million
8. Lethal Weapon — \$65.2 million
9. The Witches of Eastwick — \$63.8 million
10. Dragnet — \$57.3 million

— Parade Magazine Feb. 28, 1988

The ROCK: A Tradition

Years ago when ancient glaciers formed the Great Lakes, they left behind what today is referred to as "The Rock."

For those that do not know, it stands three-quarters of the way to Saline on US-12. It represents a sort of graffiti board for high schools in the surrounding areas. The local artists are mainly seniors that sneak out at late hours of the night to spray their school's name or to proclaim their love to their significant other.

Although Saline High School claims the Rock to be their own, Tecumseh has kept our name standing throughout various times during the year.

Senior Kelly Bartenslager was asked how she felt about students painting the local landmark. She said, "I think that it shows a lot of school spirit and shows the pride we have in our school."

Michelle Georges was one of the seniors who decorated the Rock this year and she commented, "It's a fun thing to do, but it's harder than most think. Every time a car came down the road we had to hide behind a bush."

— Mike Losey



Amy Pramstaller, Ann Leinaar, Tonya Fisher, and Don Heeman

left their mark on the community by painting the Rock on

Class Night.

Earned Freedom

After the disappointing closure of THS campus in 1986, students thought it would never reopen. Thanks to Student Council, the campus was reopened this year for seniors only. Having an open campus means that the seniors are allowed to leave THS and go out to lunch in the community.

All of this did not come easy, Student Council had to write a proposal and submit it to the School Board. The Board had a chance to look the proposal over and ask any questions they felt were unanswered. Student Council impressed the Board enough to have a majority vote to open the campus second semester.

Before the campus opened at the beginning of the second semester, THS was informed of some new rules and punishments installed by Student Council. The Board would only consider the proposal if these items were included. Some examples of the new, tighter rules are: a moving violation will result in loss of lunch privileges; absenteeism and tardiness for both seniors and underclassmen must re-

main constant; shoplifting and other inappropriate behavior will not be tolerated; the number of seniors in the halls during fourth hour without authorization will not increase; seniors who transport or are with underclassmen off-campus at lunch will have their privileges revoked; and in order to drive when leaving at lunch, seniors must park in either the South lot or off campus. While these rules may seem to be restrictive, they are necessary to the proper functioning of the open campus system.

In addition, a student review board to deal with the violations of these new rules was developed. The Board consists of seven Student Council members: the President and chairperson, three additional senior members, and one member each from the Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman classes.

The class of '88 has proven that they are able to handle the freedom and responsibility that go along with the open campus privilege.

— Amy Pramstaller

Kinnard Addresses Convention

Nancy Kinnard, English teacher at Tecumseh High School, was invited to address members of the 32nd Annual Michigan Reading Association at their recent conference in Grand Rapids. Introducing Kinnard to the assembly was Kathy Lancaster, Tecumseh Reading Lab instructor.

Kinnard presented information about the reading processes involved in a course for high school juniors entitled Man and War. In the course, students study the impact of American wars on man, his society, and his literature.

"The success of the course

seems to lie upon the students' natural interest in skirmishes, battles, and wars throughout history," Kinnard said. In order to teach the course, Kinnard must draw upon her own knowledge from study trips to Gettysburg, Vicksburg, Yorktown, and San Jacinto and her work toward a master's degree in reading.

The state of Michigan is considered to be a leader in reading education. Over 3600 classroom teachers, reading specialists, and administrators attended the three-day conference.

"Nothing to Cluck At"

What is Jeff's Nest? Contrary to original popular belief, this organization is not dedicated to the protection of a chicken named Jeff. According to Nathan Nolan, President and one of many co-founders, Jeff's Nest was born (or should we say hatched?), when a group of Junior guys were joking around at their lockers. Dylan Bladecki, Scott Hawley, Rob McCann, Nathan Nolan, and Jeff Walters were thinking ways to make the Varsity Basketball season more fun. They decided to adapt their own version of Duke University's Angel night, which required them to root on an underdog. Since Walters was not a starter in the games, he was made the underdog. Walters said he feels, "... privileged, but it's kind of weird being the center of attention."

The first few games started out slowly, but once the Nest caught on, there was no stopping them. Posters went up proclaiming "The Nest" and a huge banner was present at most of the home games.

Nolan and his co-founders always kept the crowd involved with the Wave, the Stroke, and chants such as "Tastes great, less filling."

At one of the first games, members were reprimanded

for their use of off-color language when they did not agree with the referees. The members decided to use positive crowd participation and some class with their protests. Signs with the slogan, "We beg to Differ" resulted. Theme nights were standard at the home games. Toga, Camouflage, Opposite Sex, Occupation, and Pajama were some of the themes used by the Nest.

How does Jeff's Nest affect the people involved in the games? Kevin Poppink, Varsity Basketball player said that, "It helps us out knowing that all those people are behind us. Besides, they look like they are having a good time!"

What about the cheerleaders? The Nest got pretty loud during basketball games. How do the cheerleaders feel? "I think they are great — except when they got louder than us!" said Teri Harvey, Varsity Cheerleader.

Many students have been wondering — Will the Jeff's Nest saga continue on to next year's basketball season? Will it spread to football and baseball perhaps? According to Nolan, Jeff's Nest plans to go on to "new and improved craziness." Hmm, it could shape up to be a pretty bizarre year!!

Jody Reichenbaugh

Trip of A Lifetime

Fourteen Tecumseh students will never forget Spring Break '88.

The nine day tour of France began on April 1st when Lena Fletcher, Vito Aiuto, Jennifer Sisty, Carmen Curry, Kristen Knisely, Sarah Bollinger, Dave Foster, David Nelson, Mike Faulkner, Annette Griffin, Denise Lawrence, Lisa Caulkins, Debbie Crunkilton, and Kellie Bambach boarded an American Airlines jet at Metro Airport in Detroit. The 7½ hour flight ended when the plane landed in Paris, France.

"Paris is a wonderful, big, gorgeous, fast-paced city," said Lena Fletcher.

The students visited many famous landmarks.

"We went to the top of the Eiffel tower, it is a very large building," said Carmen Curry.

Actor Billy Crystal and his family were touring the Louvre on the same day as the students.

"There is so much to see in the Louvre," said Vito Aiuto, "You need more than one day to see everything."

Paris was full of tourist traps. "It cost \$2.00 or \$3.00 in American money for a little bottle of Coke," said Jen Sisty.

Along with the numerous tourist traps there were numerous subways.

"They (the subways) are easy to use," said Lena Fletcher.

The ice cream, pastries, and pizza of Paris pleased even the pickiest American palate. Very few students hesitated with it came to trying French cuisine.

After visiting Paris, they took an overnight train ride to Avignon. Everyone enjoyed the day there despite the extremely small quarters on the train and the fact that they didn't get to shower after a long night's sleep on a small bunk. The third city that they visited was Nimes.

From a Freshman Point of View

We remember the night before we started high school. We were completely prepared. All the notebooks, folders, and pencils were piled neatly. The perfect outfit was hanging in the closet ready to wear.

After this preparation was over, we had to conquer an even greater obstacle, Freshmen Orientation. That evening we practiced our route for the next day. We made sure we had our locker combinations down so it would pop open easily the next morning.

We went home early that night and were in bed before our mothers could tell us. We had to get a good night's so we would not fall asleep during first hour. The next day had to be perfect!

At the bus stop we were ready to hear the usual conversation about oversleeping, tans, and who did what over the summer. The yellow trap came soon enough. We boarded in a single file line. That bus ride seemed to take forever.

We finally entered the school and approached our lockers. Success! It opened on the first try. We were anxious to get to class and hide from threatening

Denise Lawrence said, "It's a nice, small town, the people there were friendly."

A very relaxing day was spent in Monaco. One student described it as "A fairy land, different from any other place in the world."

While they were there the students saw the tomb of Princess Grace, and the homes of Princess Stephanie and Prince Ranier.

The final two places they visited were Nice, France and Ventimigeil, Italy.

Kristin Knisely said, "Nice was traditional than Paris, but the scenery was still beautiful."

Many of the students were not impressed with Ventimigeil. Some described it as an ugly, dirty city.

A Pan Am flight brought them back to the U.S. This 9½ hour was the worst part of the trip. Due to a flight layover, a very interesting night was spent in a terminal at the Kennedy Airport in New York City.

Even with the problems on the flight back an astounding 100% of the students said that one day they would like to go back to France.

Erin Hug

upperclassmen.

Seeing some familiar faces, we gathered with them and went to the back of the room with nervous laughter. By this time everyone in our class was awake, not happy, but awake.

We followed the path we set the night before, and the morning went by quickly. The food for lunch was the same as the Junior High, just plain gross in general. In the afternoon, we shuffled down the halls in a terrified daze. They all knew we were scared, those mean "Freshman Eating Beasts."

The last bell rang and we fought our way to our lockers. The poor souls around us could not leave until they unjammed their lockers or waited for their partners to do it for them.

As freshmen we have been called everything from young impressionables, who do not quite know what they are doing, to leeches who cling together in the middle of the hall. Just remember that freshmen are people too. Someday we will be the Seniors who run THS. Scary isn't it?

— Meg Maher

Get Into the Swim of Things

Voters in the Tecumseh School District gave their approval for the construction of the new indoor pool on September 28, 1988 with a two to one margin — 940 yes votes and 450 no votes.

What will this mean to THS students? The 1989 school year will be able to offer a variety of swimming sports. One will be a swimming team, a long-awaited addition to the sports program.

The indoor pool will feature an L-shaped pool that will be 25 yards long and 45 feet wide, with six lanes in the north-south part and 25 meters long and 45 feet wide, with six lanes in the east-west part.

Another sport that will be great to compete in will be diving. The pool depth for diving will be 12 feet and the pool in-

cludes two one-meter boards.

How about trying scuba diving and snorkeling? The 12 foot depth will allow for these additional sports for those adventurous water enthusiasts.

Students and residents cannot say thank-you enough to all the voters who turned out at the polls and approved this fantastic indoor pool. A long awaited dream of the Neville L. Hart Memorial Pool committee will become a reality. A special thanks goes to committee members Gene Cooley, Lucille Hart, Merlyn Downing, Sue Gross, Albert Merz, Cal Zorn, Adean Mead, Gilbert Purse, and Jerome Kisscorni.

Construction for the pool began in April of 1988. The grand opening is scheduled for June of 1989.

— Jessica Moody

Picture Not Available

Students enter as freshmen. Timid and quiet, they are swept up by the crowd of upperclassmen, never to be seen again. As hard as it is to believe, some students spend four long years at THS and besides their school mug, they remain one of the anonymous faces not pictured in the Yearbook.

What became of these students? Did they become trapped in their locker, only to be liberated on Graduation Day? Or did they get hopelessly lost on the first day of school and spent the next four years of their lives wandering aimlessly?

There are many reasons for

students not to be represented, from lack of interest in school activities to absenteeism on picture day. Most students agree that unless one is involved in sports or clubs and activities, having their picture taken is left to being at the right place at the right time. To accomplish the quest of being immortalized on film, some students take matters into their own hands by taking pictures themselves and giving them to a staff member of doing something so completely off the wall that our photographers could simply not resist the urge to capture it.

— Amy Pramstaller

NCA Evaluation: 3 Step Process

The North Central Association of Secondary Schools arrived in Tecumseh the evening of November 9th for dinner with teachers, administrators, and board of education members.

The next day, the 25 team members, comprised of teachers and administrators from all over the state of Michigan, began their two day reevaluation of our school. The NCA is an accreditation organization that evaluates the strengths and weaknesses of the school, formulates plans for the school's improvement. It is a three-pronged program: 1. Self-evaluation (the teachers and administrators worked on committees all last year preparing for the evaluation); 2. On-site evaluation by the NCA team; 3. Implementation — using the results of the

evaluation to improve the school.

Since 1920 THS has been accredited. This progress takes place once every seven years.

Ms. Ann Layton, one of the NCA team from Grand Rapids, teaches tenth through twelfth graders in English, speech communications and theater. She has been involved with NCA for twelve years.

When she was in the journalism room, she was asked what she thought of THS so far. She said, "Tecumseh High School is a school that is growing with good people. A lot of changes have taken place within the last seven years, but more changes could take place."

The final report from the NCA is going to help THS to improve the learning environment process for future students.

Stars Are Born

Lights, camera, and action were the key words for two English classes in our school. The stars of tomorrow came forward.

Two of Mrs Glenn's eleventh grade English classes not only read the book, *Catcher in the Rye*, but also acted out and taped a video of the production. The purpose of this was to help develop higher level thinking skills and also to make the students project what they knew from the book, to what could happen to Holden, the main character.

According to Mrs. Glenn, this

took a lot of time to put together, and there was no lack of motivation from the students wrote the script, made the costumes and scenery and acted the scenes out.

Mrs. Glenn said that last year was the first time that this technique of acting scenes out. Each year Mrs. Glenn offers several suggestions for their project, and leaves the final decision up to the students.

Mrs. Glenn added, "The students worked very hard on it, and did an excellent job. I'm very proud of them."

Honored Scholars

Tecumseh High School has been notified that Angela Foughty and Eric Anklin have been designated as Commended Students in the 1988 National Merit Scholarship Program and will receive a Letter of Commendation in recognition of outstanding academic promise. Our principal, Clarence Lacny, announced that these seniors placed in the top 50,000 of more than one million participants in the 33rd annual Merit Program.

A spokesman for National Merit Scholarship Corporation of Evanston, Illinois, which con-

ducts the competition, pointed out that being designated a Commended Student in the Merit Program is an accomplishment of which both the student and the high school may be especially proud. High performance in this rigorous competition is indicative of exceptional scholastic ability, which schools play an important role in developing. It is hoped that recognition of these young men and women will add to their motivation to pursue higher education and to become productive adults citizens in a society that values talents such as theirs.

The Winner Is . . .

This year, as in the past, all sophomores were invited to enter the HOBY (Hugh O'Brien Organization) state seminar competition. This year's representative is Mike Ortiz, and the runners up were Theresa Baker and Jennifer Bailey.

Upon being selected as the representative of THS, Ortiz has been invited to a seminar this spring. During this seminar,

two participants will be chosen to attend the HOBY International Leadership Seminar in St. Louis.

The purpose of this seminar, is to bring a select group of high school sophomores together with groups of distinguished leaders in business, government, education, and other professions. HOBY seeks out and rewards potential leadership.

Annual Event

Once again this year the Juniors carried out the tradition of our Annual Magazine Sale.

Juniors worked very hard this year to sell magazines. Mrs. Wigner, Junior Class advisor, commented, "The sale went well. We didn't reach our goal, but we were close to it."

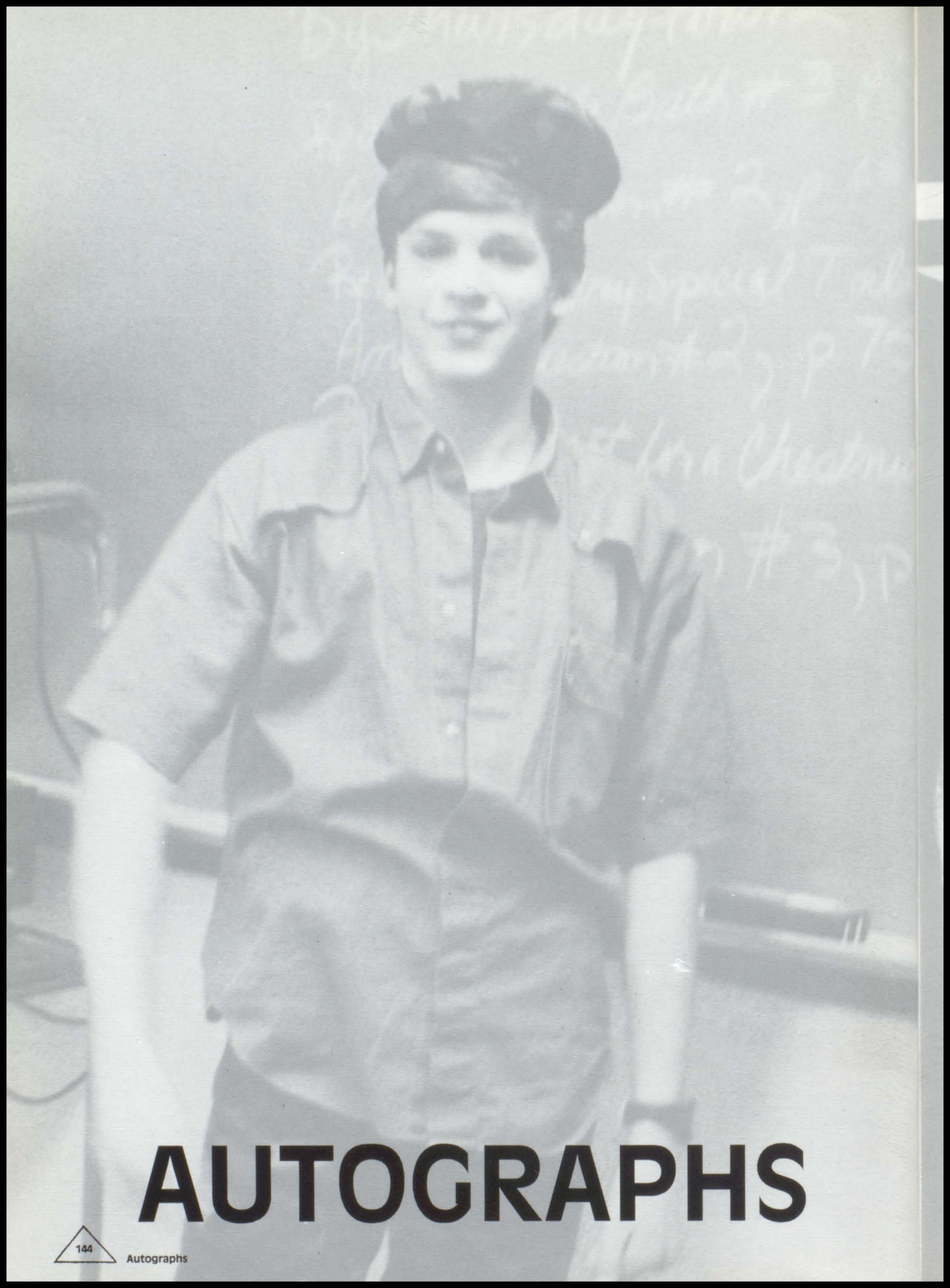
For those who participated in the magazine sale, thirty percent of what they sold will go toward their graduation expenses.

The two top sellers this year

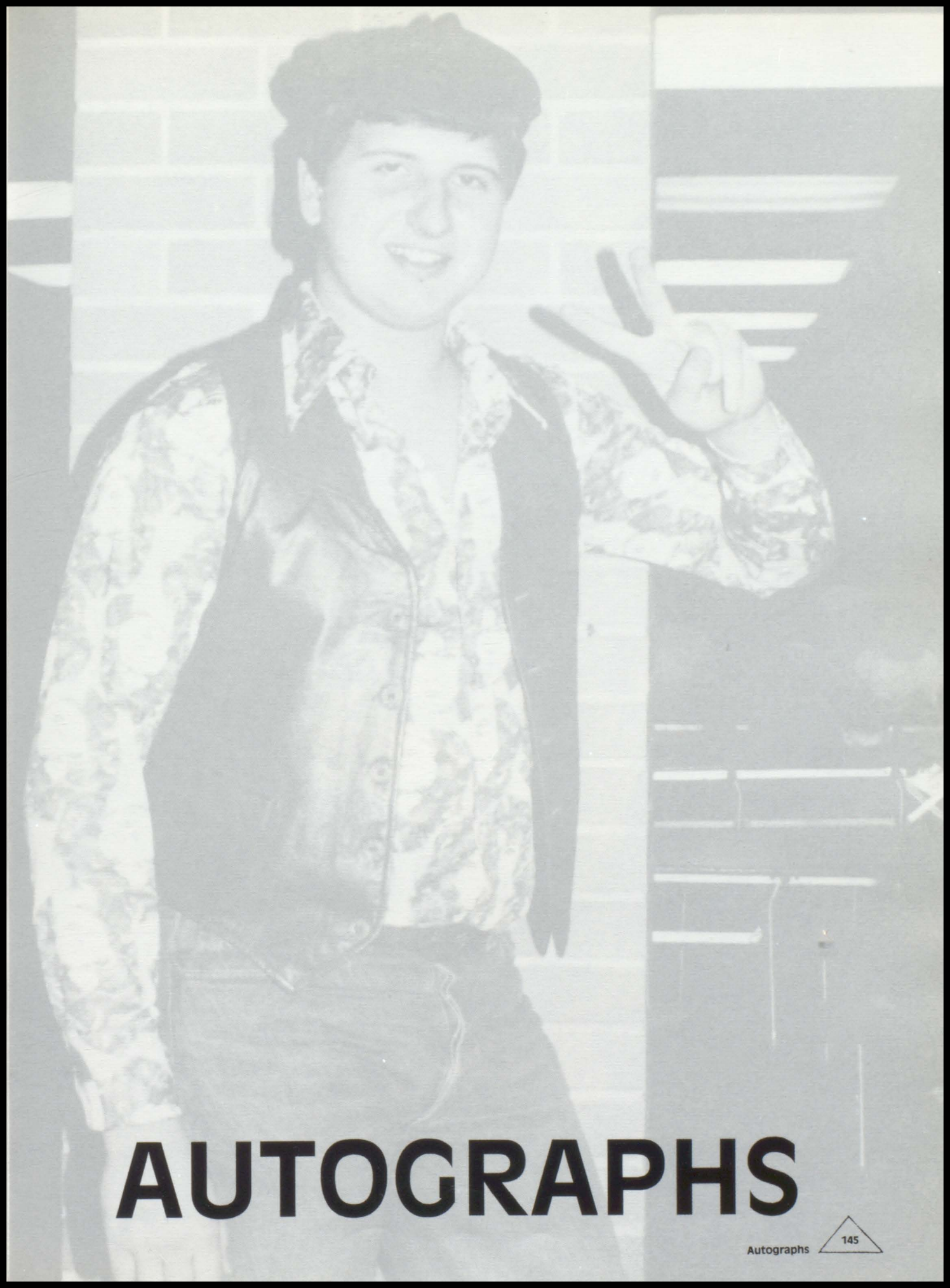
were Laura Drazic, who sold 40 magazine subscriptions for a total of \$550, and Missy Curth sold 35 for \$486.

One junior said, "If it wasn't for this sale, I may not be able to pay my senior expenses."

The three \$10 daily winners were Missy Curth, Laura Drazic, and Sue. Student who sold \$5 or more worth of magazines had prizes from which they could choose. Good job, Juniors!!!



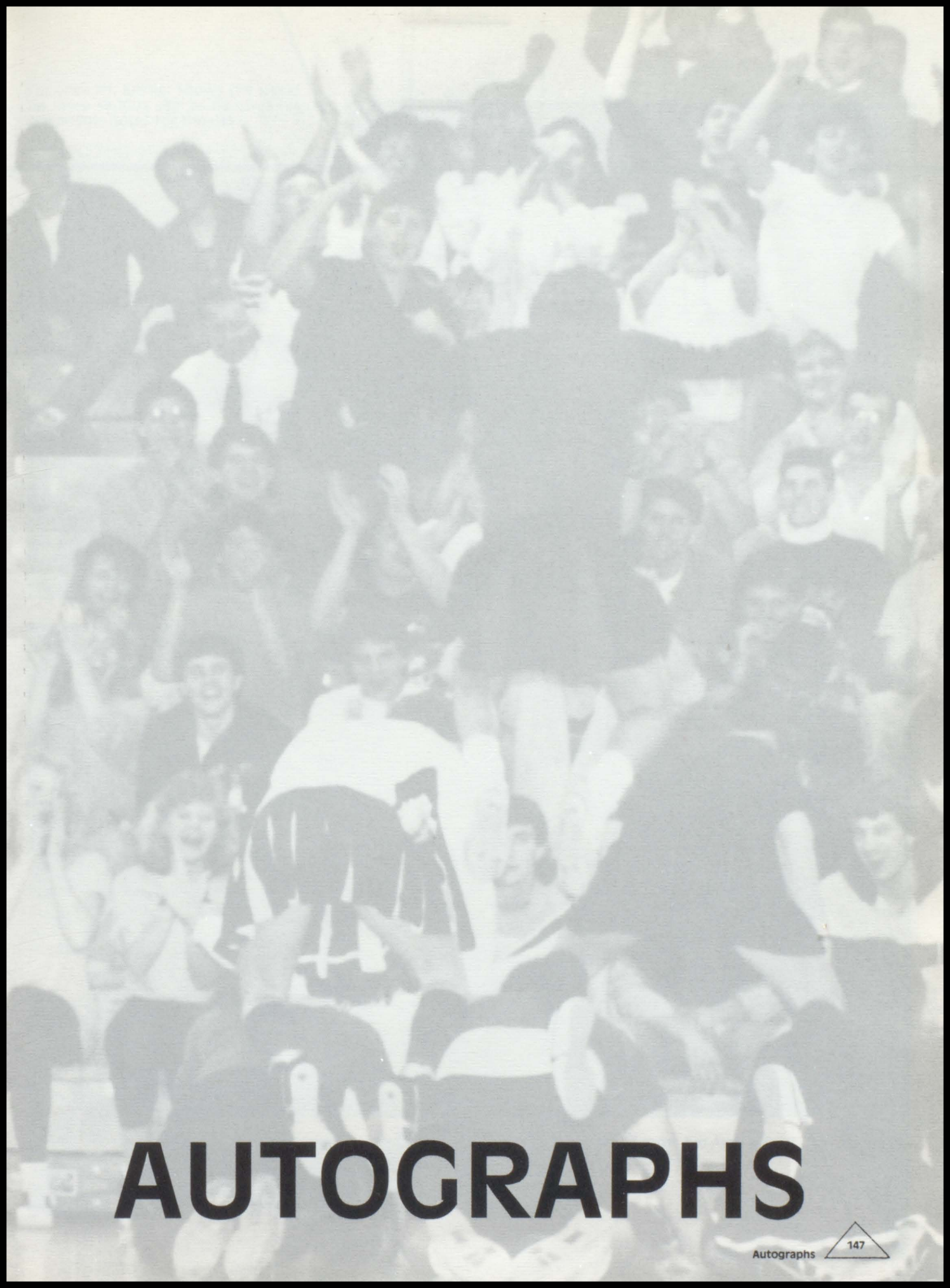
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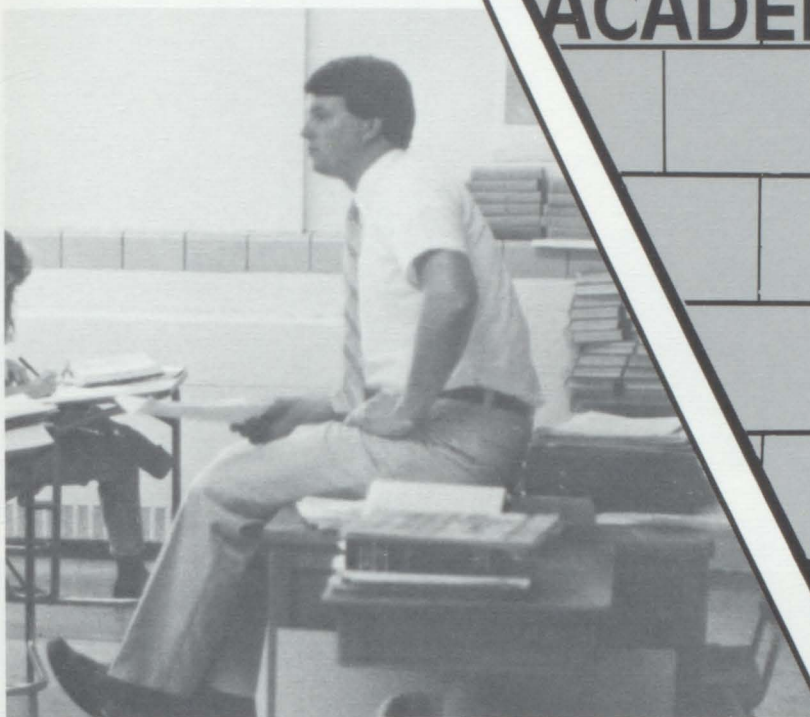
They Can Drive Us

UP THE WALL!!!



Taking time out from being a teacher, Mr. Ondrovick and his son enjoy a T.H.S. sporting event.

For once Mr. Kessler shows the world his more serious side as he gives his Senior Soc. notes for the day.



ACADEMICS/FACULTY



Trina Pistor is ready for the days when it "gets deep" in the art room, with the help from Frenzen's life preserver.

Art: A Stroke of Talent

ART

Junior Rob McCann sketches his independent study on the human anatomy for the Advanced Placement class.



P. George

We here at THS have an exceptional Art Department. Mrs. Merrill has taught here since 1972. She believes that teaching high school level Art gives her the best of both worlds because she said, "I have the opportunity to constantly explore and expand the Art offerings . . . while growing and developing as an artist and a teacher."

Mr. Frenzen has been here since 1975, but has only taught Art for the last ten years. He said, "I feel that finding the student's area in which they can excel and then developing their abilities and confidence in that area is very satisfying."

This is the first year for the Advanced Placement class. It is available Placement class. It is available for seniors (and a few lucky juniors) who have had two previous years of Art, while maintaining a "B" average. The students do the work of a Freshman in the college. At the end of the year they put

together portfolios of their work and receive college credit for them.

As you can see, the Art Department at THS is very well rounded.



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Senior Sally Casper, Senior Kim Speller, Junior Pualette Georges, and Senior

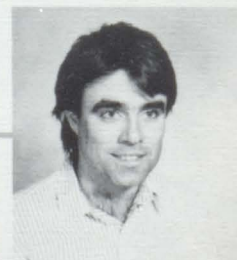
Sandy Halberstadt display their award winning artwork.



Ann Merrill



Ron Frenzen

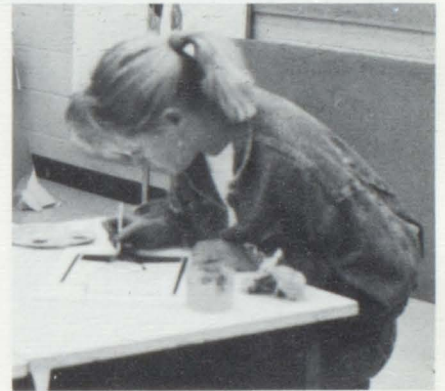
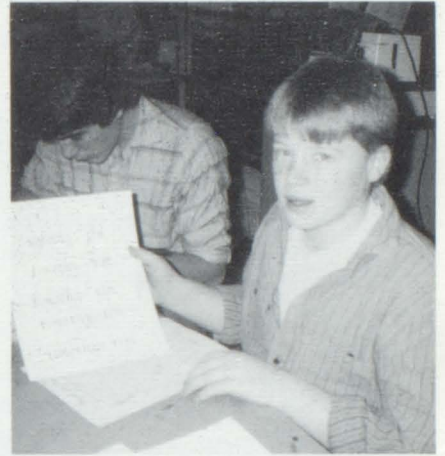


Bob Leahy
Student Teacher



Sophomore Kim Callison displays her artistic outfit in Art I. Freshman Scott Partridge sits in the background, fit to be tie-died.

Freshman Tim Brunetz and Buddy Allen work on Calligraphy assignments in Art I.



Senior Laurence Sainlez is putting the finishing touches on an Art I "Time Cover Portrait."

Junior April Herrera explains her Design Class project.

Building Better Walls

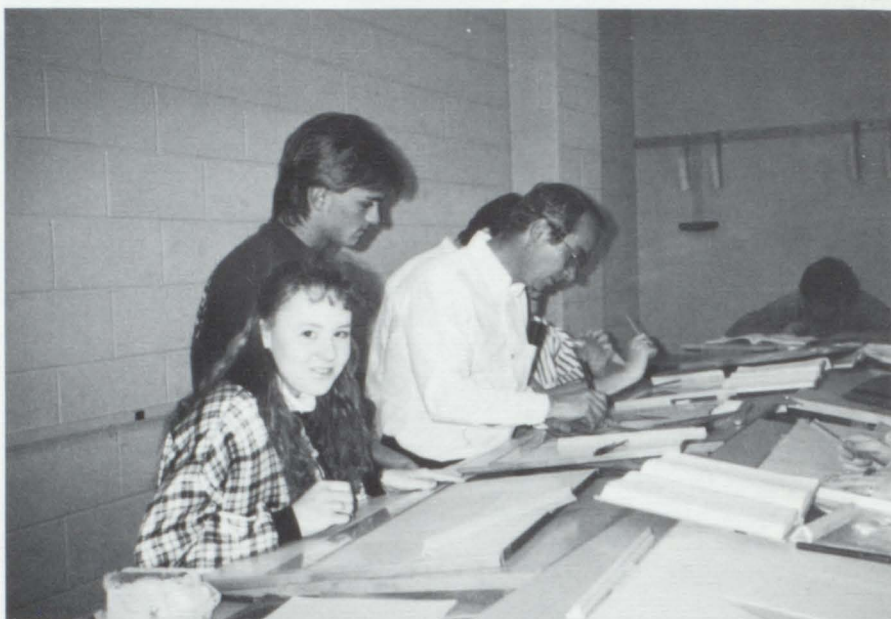
With so many choices in Industrial Education classes, it makes it hard to choose one. Mr. Gross, Mr. Ondrovick, and Mr. Feldman try to provide something for everyone, whether it's a course in woods, metals, or drafting.

Students had many projects displayed at the Student Exhibition.

The biggest Wood Tech project was the wood storage shed. Mr. Ondrovick's 3rd and 6th hour classes built it. Only two extra hours outside of school were used to complete the shed. This will be something the classes will find useful plus it is a project that they can all be proud of. Maybe someday in the distant future these students can show their children what they built.

Cassie Flint looks up in annoyance at the camera.

Mr. Ondrovick listens to Doug Salyer while helping him with his wood project.



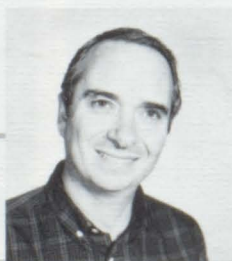
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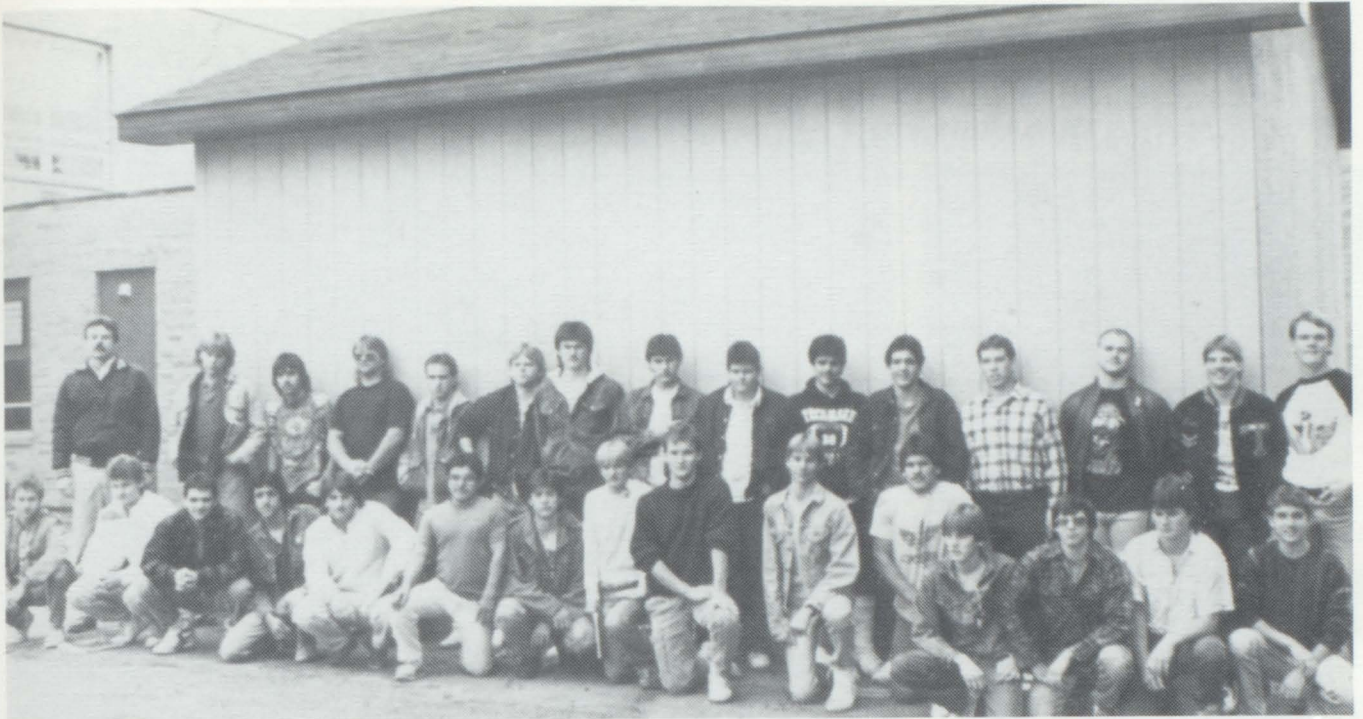
Charles Gross



Ken Feldman



Robert Ondrovick



Mr. Ondrovick's Wood Tech classes worked very hard together to build the storage shed. Front row (l to r): J. Laslo, H. Voss, H. Strand, T. Perez, T. Valdez, R. Farrington, S. Lopez, S.

Adams, T. Warren, P. Smith, T. Smith, M. Warner, R. McVetta, S. Thompson, R. Lembrick, and N. Nowak. Back row (l to r): Mr. Ondrovick, R. Holtz, B. Barkway, C. Shroyer, T. De-

neau, J. Naugle, M. Lolley, M. Dill, D. Clark, K. Johnston, Chris Seitz, T. Gittus, B. Scudder, B. Kurzyniec, and G. Korte.



Rick Holtz, Kevin Haughn, and Steve Thompson watch while Henry Strand

shovels dirt for the shed.

Herald



Mr. Ondrovick supervises as Doug Salyer, Kevin Haughn, and Rick Holtz work on the roof of the storage shed.

Useful Skills Learned

So many students believe Home Economics is just sewing or cooking, but it's a lot more. Students are more likely to be interested in classes such as Independent Living or Child Development.

Modern Home Economics teaches students many useful skills such as learning how to manage money, fill out a lease for an apartment, use credit wisely, buy household goods & groceries and repair that broken zipper or missing button.

Child development classes teach good parenting skills. Students had a chance for first hand experience with their "foster babies" (eggs or balloons dressed and named). Another experience involved small children who were invited to the classroom for a Halloween party. Students prepared food & games to keep the active kiddies happy. Students also had the opportunity to see a film of the birth of a baby.

Students took turns having food preparation demonstrations for shoppers at Foodland. Clothes and Textiles class taught students needlepoint, sewing, and embroidery, giving students the opportunity to have fun or make something useful while earning credit.

Mrs. Tommelein demonstrates her embroidery techniques for her Clothing and Textiles class so they can work on their own projects.



C. Wind

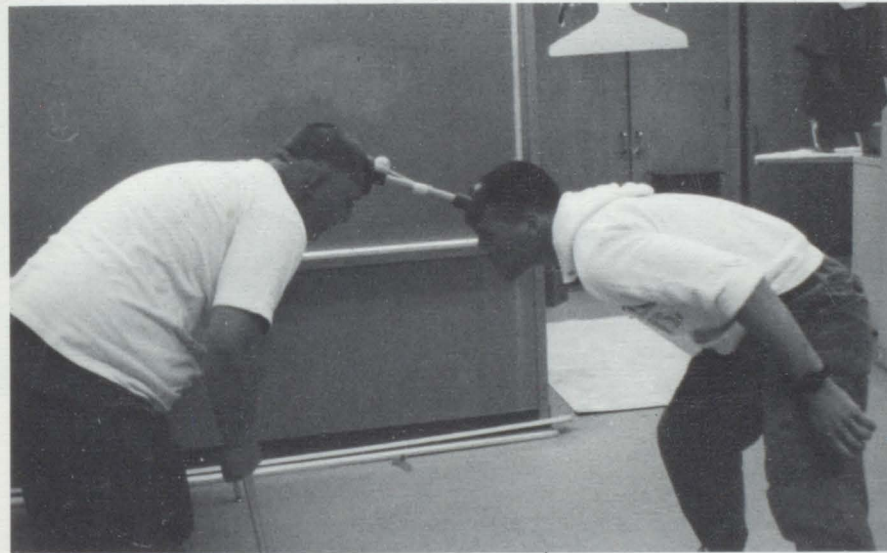


Mary Tommelein



In cooking class Mrs. Tommelein lends a hand to Michelle Howe, while Beth Knierim and Brad Gentry looks on as the rest of the class works on their meals.

A. Pramstaller



C. Wind

Ron Randolph and Matt Papsdorf show off hidden talent while sampling a toy that was made from household items in Child Development.

Tom Engles works on his embroidery in Clothes and Textiles class. This proves that sometimes going against the grain isn't so bad.



A. Pramstaller

Talent...Talent...Talent?

Come Spring, students involved in Industrial Education, Home Economics, and Art classes are busy compiling their work they have completed throughout the year. The students' projects were displayed at the annual Student Exhibition which took place May fifth and sixth.

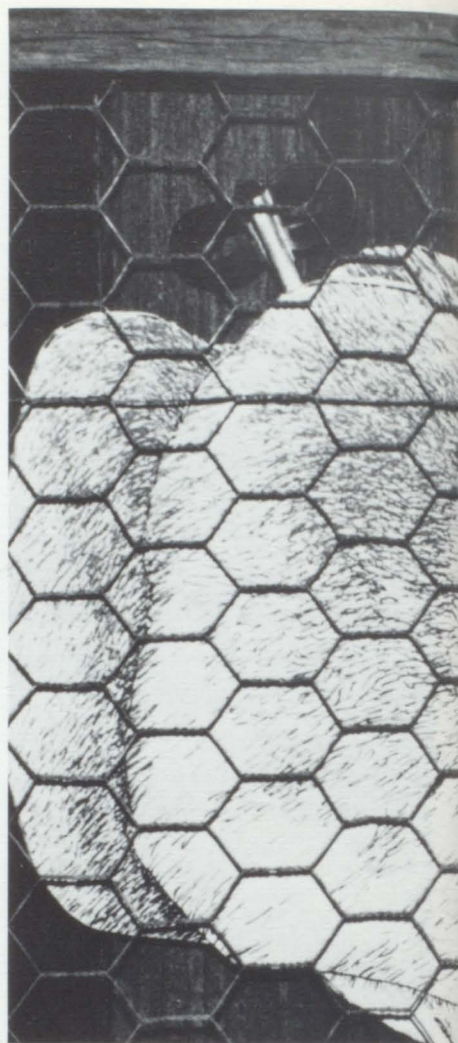
Drawings, water colors, stained glass, ceramics, sculptures, weaving, and silk screen were just some of the pieces of art shown. Some students received Merit Awards for outstanding artwork which was judged by Teachers and College art students. Three art students receiving Purchase Awards were Sally Casper for her oil pastel, Jennifer Sisty for her pencil drawing, and Michelle Butler for her home-made paper. These three

works were purchased by the Board of Education, where the artwork will be displayed.

Projects displayed by Industrial Ed included wood projects, metal, and drawings. Wood desks, chairs, tables, and a waterbed all were on display. Metal projects included were a garden hose holder, and lamps. Architectural floor plans along with a finished scale model of a home were other popular displays.

The Home Economics department displayed clothing projects, interior decorating projects, and many different home-made crafts.

The Student Exhibition is opened to students, faculty, and the public. Visiting the Exhibition is very interesting as well as entertaining.



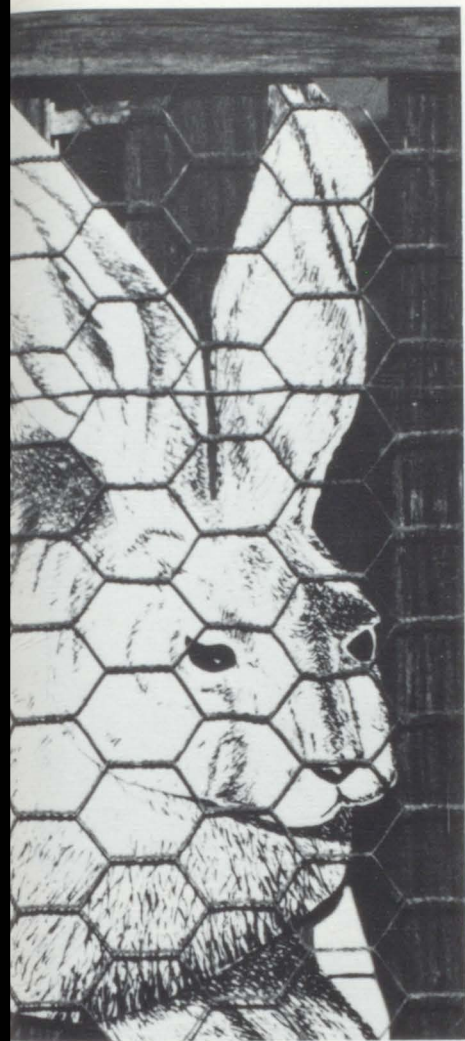
Is it real or is it art?



An award winning homemade paper project.



One of the popular displays, is this architectural floor plan.



All photos by Diana Moore



The art show proves to be enjoyable for all.

Just a few samples of all the art projects that were on display.

Clint Echelbarger's award winning drawing titled "Elegance."

Sean Stapleton admires art I drawings.

Hardwork & Homework

Math and Computers

MATH

Math is a necessary part of life beyond our walls. Our Math Department offers General Math, Pre-Algebra, Algebra I and II, Geometry, Pre-Calculus and Business Math.

Mr. Stevens is the head of the department, and enjoys problem solving. Other math teachers are Mr. Raeburn, (Who thinks the curriculum is "just terrific" and loves kids) Mr. Cunningham, Mr. Kastel, and Miss Kelso, and Mr. Novak.

Mr. Kastel had a heart attack in April which required triple by-pass surgery. He pulled through with flying colors, but couldn't return to complete the year. His temporary replacement was Miss O'Neill. (Mr. Kastel will be back for the 1988-89 year). Miss O'Neill says she enjoys teaching very much. One of her students, Freshman, Sheryl Studnicka, said, "Miss O'Neill is really nice.

but we all miss Mr. Kastel a lot."

COMPUTERS

Computer skills (or at least a basic knowledge of computer) are becoming very important in the work force today. So, THS offers a Computer Lit. Course. In Computer Lit. students learn the fundamentals of computers.

Mr. Stevens, who teaches Computer Lit. as well as various Math classes says he likes computers because it's "something new."

Although their class has been very successful, it won't be offered in the 1988-89 year. The Math and Computers curriculums will be revised, with computers in all the classrooms. This will prepare the THS students for the rapidly advancing technology of computers and their place in our future.



Miss O'Neill has been Mr. Kastel's substitute since April. A native of Toledo, she graduated from Adrian College March of this year. "I've wanted to be a teacher ever since I was a Freshman in High School," she said. "She didn't let us get away with very much," said Freshman Monica Hilland.



Kathy Kelso



William Raeburn



Gary Kastel



Freshman Connie Phillips asks Mr. Raeburn a question during a typical day in Pre-Algebra.



Freshman Jeff Holderman tries to untangle a math problem.

All photos by C. Wind



Paul Cunningham



Victor Stevens



Carl Novak

Creators of Memories

Time passes and our seniors graduate. What will we have to remember our friends? The yearbook of course. The "creator of memories" are a special group of people who make our memories last forever. Some people may think that this class is an easy credit and it's all fun and games. Some of the students in this class may disagree. There is always another picture to be taken, a new layout to be designed, or more copy to write and it better be done before the deadline. If there is a problem, the editors are there to help, patch things up or get people back in line. Student

Life Editor, Amy Pramstaller, Academics and Clubs Editor, Beth Withrow, People Editor Carol Jubenville, Sports Editor Tina Lawhorn, and Business and Ad Manager, Mike Losey, are each responsible for their sections of the yearbook. Heading this group is Tiffany Winzeler, the Editor-in-Chief. We also have two Computer Editors, Jody Reichebaugh and Keith Hug. They work hard putting all the copy into the computer. This is a monumental job, especially when we have a temperamental to work with that often has a mind of it's own. Once after putting 65 pages of copy into the com-

puter and giving it the save command, "it" ate the 65 pages and left us with a blank disk. It was just a temporary set back that we overcame, just like we were able to deal with misplaced layouts, pictures that didn't come out, and a shipment to the publishers that was lost in the mail and had to be redone. The person who pulled us all through this guided us along the way was our advisor, Mrs. Karen Messerly. And we did finish the book on time.

We hope you enjoy the book now and for years to come.



Front row (l to r): C. Wind, D. Moore
Middle row (l to r) K. Hug, K. Brennock,
C. Heaton, M. Maher, T. Lawhorn, T.

Fisher Back row (l to r) M. Losey, B.
Withrow, T. Winzeler, Mrs. Messerly, L.
Reichenbaugh, L. Gomez, K. Miller, G.

Mallet, P. Georges, J. Reichenbaugh, A.
Pramstaller.



Carol Jubenville works very hard on senior layouts.



Mike Losey lectures about purpose of a yearbook to Beth Withrow.



Tonya Fisher finds the Spring Fling games as easy as taking candy from a

baby, while trying to raise money for the staff.



Lisa Gomez takes a quick break from selling yearbooks.



Mrs. Messerly, the Advisor, shows the fun of mixing business with pleasure



Mike Losey and Beth Withrow help sell balloons for Valentine's day to raise money.

Behind these walls . . .

of T.H. S. is a great English department. They have a variety of classes to help provide students with an English class they will enjoy. Such as Now Poetry, for those who like to write poems, Detective Writers, for those who are mystery fans or Man and War on Society, are a few of the choices.

This year a class that hasn't been taught for a while was

added back to the schedule. The class, Acting and Play Production, was taught by Mrs. Kinnard last year. One of the activities students had a chance to try was a mime. When Mrs. Kinnard invited Ron Tyrell from Eastern Michigan to demonstrate the art of mime, we had our fourth annual writing exhibit in the library. This exhibit gives

students a chance to show their best piece of work to other students, family, and friends. They also get an opportunity to receive constructive written comments on their work.

Hopefully, more students will learn to enjoy English and understand it a lot better if they can choose the English class they like.



Jim Casarez and Nathan Nolan are playing dice in Mrs. Bowman class.



Mrs. Kastle is showing the true theory in Kip O'Lery's paper.



Paula Bowman



Karen Diepenhorst



Linda Glenn



Judy Kastel



Nancy Kinnard



Mrs. Glenn's 11 grade English class think they are still old enough to dress up in

their parents clothes, while putting on the play of "Catcher in the Rye."



Kathy Lancaster



Karen Messerly



Pam Muncie



Dinah Wakeford

Don't Leave School Without One

Taking a foreign language could open up a new world for you. Taking French or Spanish the students become acquainted with the language and the culture.

Foreign languages are popular classes on the curriculum. The enrollment for French and Spanish classes continues to increase.

"These classes are enjoyable and interesting," commented Lisa Richenbaugh, a French student. Senior Mejia and

Madame Wilson spend quite a bit of time preparing for their daily classes. They not only teach the importance of the language, but they also keep the students interested by sharing interesting information about the country and it's culture.

Many students become so interested in the language and country that they travel abroad. Each year students have the opportunity to travel to either France or Mexico. The

students come back with no regrets; they all enjoyed experiencing a different culture.

Taking a foreign language can have many advantages to a student. Learn a second language, have the chance to travel abroad for a week or even become an exchange student! There are many possibilities behind foreign languages so don't leave school without one!



Sally Casper enjoys the holidays festivities by making a Spanish decoration.



French I students preparing for a test.



Jose Mejia



Jan Wilson

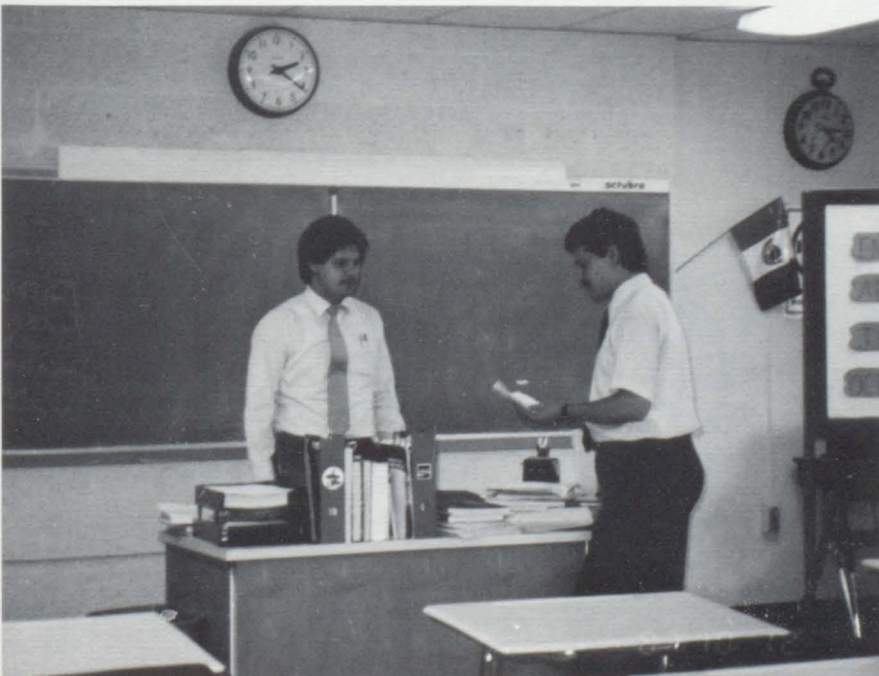


French IV students Lena Fletcher and Denise Lawrence concentrating on their studies.

Señor Mejía putting the finishing touches on his holiday decoration.

Señor Mejía with his student teacher Señor Morales.

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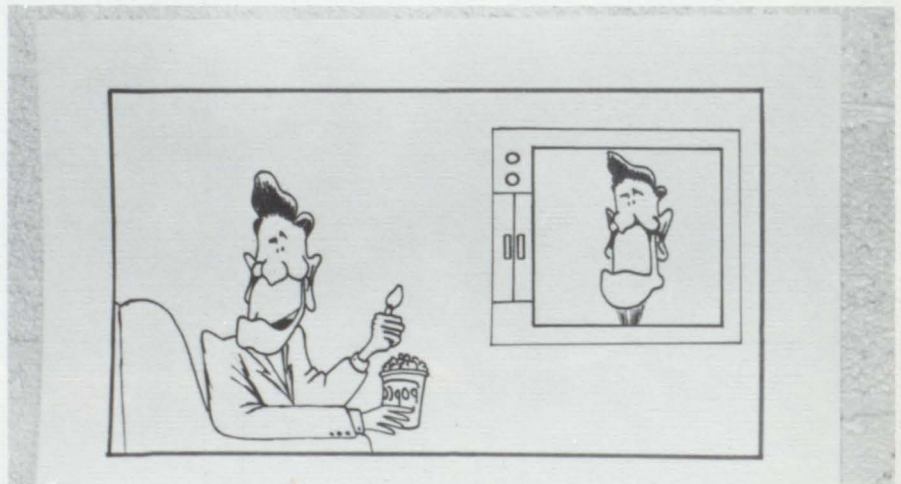


Social Scrutiny.

Social studies plays an important role in our high school career. The journey begins as a freshman. The first semester begins teaching the locations of different countries around the world and their important cities. Basic Social Studies shows likenesses and contrast between our life here in Tecumseh and those throughout the world. The second semester involves an interesting look at the United States government. At the end of the year,

Basic Social Studies students gather their knowledge to do a project. This project can deal with anything that had been covered during the year. An optional course in the social studies department is World Affairs. In this class, the present stage of politics throughout the world is discussed. Most importantly, this class was set up to teach students a general feeling of social consciousness. As juniors, students are re-

quired to take American History. Here students learn about the founding fathers of our nation, and how they struggled to make the U.S. a strong nation. The final step in a student's high school career is Senior Social Studies. The class teaches the facts about local and state governments, economies and taxation. The Social Studies courses help to prepare us for the world outside the T.H.S. walls.



Walter Beham



Steve Pike



Sharon Roberts



Patrick Conners



Robert Glenn



James Kessler



Larry Crittenden



George Roesch

Science; Natural Phenomena

Science is the study of natural phenomena. This year that's what our students did, they studied and studied some more. The available courses were Earth Science, General Science, Biology I and II, Chemistry, and Physics. Science is a hard class, but an interesting one.

In Earth and General Science the students learn about the Earth's surface and our atmosphere.

In Biology the study living organisms. This year's Biology I class collected small crayfish and moss to use as examples of living organisms. The Biology II class was the first one ever to dissect cats in lab.

Chemistry students found out that certain interactions with chemicals get certain reactions.

In Physics they studied the relationship between energy and matter. This year's Physics students started a club. They had a successful journey to a Physics class at the University of Michigan.

Lab work is always a favorite of many students. Of all the labs, dissecting in Biology is the most popular. Mike Losey said, "It's kind of funny because you notice how eager some of the girls are and how eager some of the boys aren't!" Some kids think that dissecting is inhumane. However, it is necessary to learn how the systems of living organisms work.

Whatever the class, whatever the work, you can remember all the fun and even more importantly, some of the things you learned!

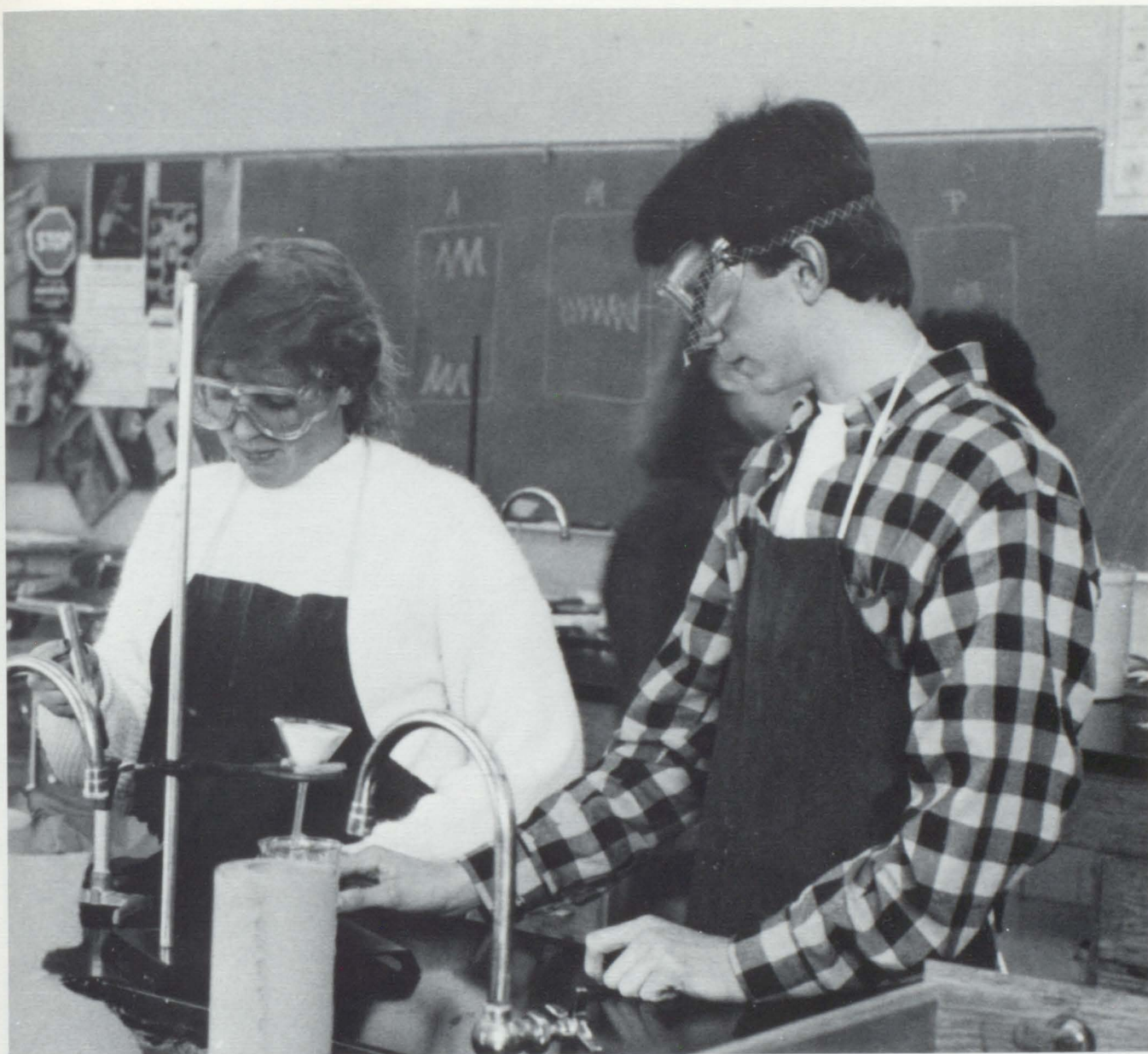
Meigan Maher

Two Biology students, Ben Fox and Mark Haggard, take a peek at natural phenomena.



P. Georges

Linda DeSorcie and Jenny Fiser are so enthused with their work.



Sandra Cooper and Jeff Danley try to discover a new element in Chemistry.



Gerald Nelson



Susan Ellis



James Curth

A Head Start

The Lenawee Vocational-Technical Center, or "Vo-Tech" offers a wide variety of classes to students that attend any of the twelve surrounding schools in the county. The only qualification needed to attend Vo-Tech is that you are a student in the eleventh or twelfth grade. Students in the tenth grade are scheduled tours with their Careers class. These students are able to choose three classes that they are interested in to visit. Students observe and may also take part in activities learned in the class.

Vo-Tech provides a wide variety of career choices to our Juniors and Seniors. Most of

the programs offered are a two year program. The first year being in instruction in the classroom, the second year may be either a continuation of classroom instruction or Co-op. Co-op is where the students attend their home school for half a day and work for the remainder of the day. Students that participate in the Co-op program also receive credit for graduation. Vo-Tech also has other services they help students find jobs after school, for the summer, and after graduation. Vo-Tech is a real asset to all students it gives them a head start in their future.

Traci Barnett and a co-worker prepare lunch for faculty and bus drivers.



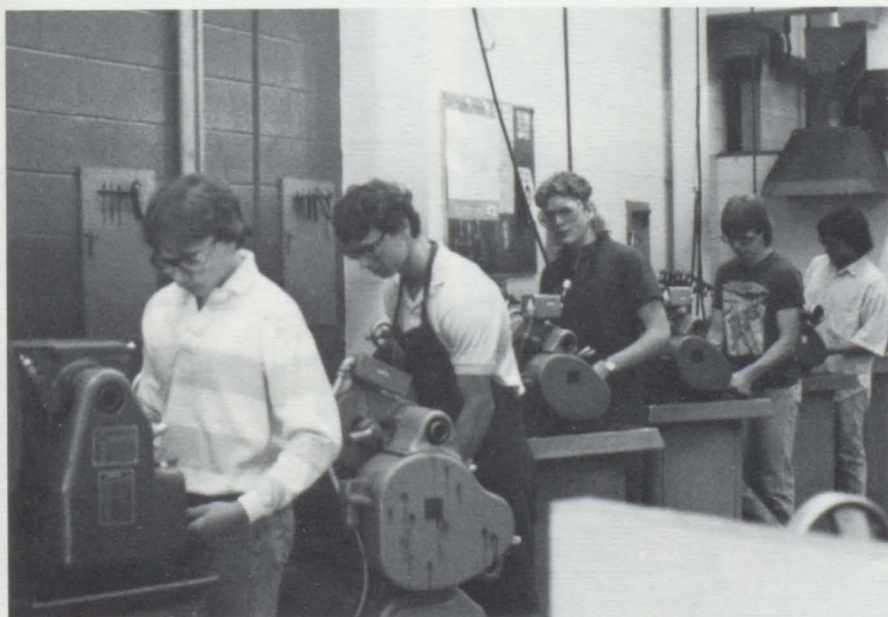
Marty Blatchford and a fellow student building a shed.



Sandy Drennon takes charge of the cash register in Food Prep.



Auto repair is one of many useful skills Tecumseh students learn at Vo-Tech.



Students practice using the lathe in machine shop.

Have You Heard THE News

Each issue of the paper we get out is like trying to get a major term paper done.

To give you a vague idea about what I mean, let me tell you about the preparation that goes into each paper. First, story ideas have to be thought up and assigned. This is a job for the editors, Sara Osburn, Tricia Neville, Donna DeJongle, and Shawn Dreffs.

Second, we reporters have to gather information, set up interviews, and arrange for pictures to be taken. Third the stories have to be written, edited, revised, and often rewritten before the typist can type and print them on the computer.

The fourth step is probably the hardest — "laying out" the

paper. This is also a job for the editors. They all go over to the Harold and spend the entire school hour and many more hours after that trying to get the paper ready for printing.

This means fitting the copy on the pages, making up headlines, placing ads on the pages, making up headlines, placing ads on the pages, and developing, printing, and placing photos, with captions, in appropriate places.

Usually our people have all this done when they are supposed to and the paper comes out on time. The last step is to get the paper to you, for free.

This is just a general idea of the process we go through to put a school paper together. I haven't mentioned the inner-

conflicts of this class, such as the moral issue of what is okay to print and what isn't.

Also, the staff raises all its own funds in order to give the students the paper free. It cost about \$200 to publish each issue. We have to go out and sell enough ads or have fund raisers to raise this money. Someone also has to design ads, bill out advertisers, and keep our ledger books straight. Our advisor is responsible for making sure all of the above is done correctly and on time.

Maybe now when you finish reading the Orange Spiral, you can appreciate it a little better knowing the time and effort that goes into it.

Jim Felan



Doug Hurst shows off the bunny he won at the spring fling in the Orange Spiral raffle at. He looks real excited about this big win.

Mark Shafer chows on some pizza after a cold day working on the Orange Spiral.



Karen Messerly



Jenny Bechtol has a drink while relaxing after the Orange Spiral.

The Orange Spiral Staff is a truck load of fun. Front (L to R) Shelly Dapprich, Julie Chouinard, Jessica Moody Middle row (L to R) Theresa Baker, Steve Meredith, Shawn Dreffs, Jim Felan, Donna DeJonghe, Tom Walsh, Erin Hug Back row (L to R) Jennifer Bechtol, Sarah Osburn, Mrs. Karen Messerly, Advisor, Tricia Neville.



M. Schafer, J. Felan, B. Vandra, T. Walsh, who's hiding behind T. Neville and Mrs. Messerly party at pizza hut for a Christmas party.



Fine Tuned For Sound

If singing or playing an instrument is what the students are interested in, then THS has the Band and Choir classes for them. Mr. Rice and Miss Bendes keep the class humming and fine tuned for good sound.

The Band played for all the home football games. The Homecoming Parade and Clinton's Fall Festival Parade went well for the Marching Band students. Mr. Rice commented, "I'm extremely excited about this year's band. We had more performance comments than ever before." Flag Corp also performed with the Marching Band during half-times at home football games. It was led well by the Flag Corp

While the choir class studies real hard and listens intently. The choir being this; Stephanie Knierin, Angela Dober, Adena Lemarand, Sherry Brooks, Lori Houghton, and Rhonda Grubb. They sound even better.

captain, Amy Wilson.

The choir was rehearsing for an upcoming concert on October 29. Miss Bendes commented, "We have a small, but enthusiastic choir this year." Diana Moore says, "It's a very interesting class and easy if you can and like to sing."

December marked the Christmas season for the Band. The Band marched through Tecumseh on December 4th for the Christmas Parade. They held a concert on December 17th.

The choir sang the "Miracle

on Mauee Street" at the Christmas assembly as a small portion of the band played in the pit at the auditorium.

The year progressed as did the Band and Choir. The Pep Band played for varsity basketball games and pep rallies. Jazz Band began in February with rehearsals and performances held at random.

The Band Student participated in District Solo and Ensemble on February 13th. They participated in 11 events at the State Solo and Ensemble, with all 11 receiving Superior (I)



Helen Bendes



Jimmy Rice



Mr. Rice smiles pretty for the camera, while he takes a break for lunch in his office away from the sound of music and kids. pic 4 p. 175.

Choir practices the scales more people wanted to work on their voices.

ratings.

The Choir sang at an all State Festival on March 29th in Addison.

The Bands attended the District Band Festival on March 19th at Jackson Northwest. The Concert Band received an excellent rating and the Symphonic Band received a superior rating.

In May, the students put the 3rd annual college concert. This concert was handled by the students under supervision of Mr. Rice. It was a big success.

Overall, the Band and Choir had a great year. Tecumseh High School has many talented students.



Mixed Bands that went to Eastern Michigan University. To receive 1 rating for the effort. The students were: Front row, Toni Stout, Kelly Klanke, Teraesa Baker, Wendy Pinchock, Kara Janick, Patti Staples. Middle, Jeremy Rice, Amy Wilson, Paul Geiger, David Grenne, Andy Pinchock, Jenny Bailey. Back row, Chad Hawley, Gregg Johnson, David Nelson, Drew Lovett, John Wotring, Nathan Umphrey. PI P. 175.



Ms. Fisher provides a laugh for her health students.

Health, Careers, and Phys Ed

HEALTH AND CAREERS

Health and careers are two classes required for all sophomores. Mrs. Richardson and Ms. Fisher teach Health, and Mr. Nix teaches Careers.

In Health classes, students learn about personal growth, personality development, and how individual personalities differ. They also learn more about emotional growth, self love, and parental love. Other important topics discussed are communicable diseases, mental health and the dangers of drug abuse. The goal of Health class is to heighten students' self awareness.

Mr. Nix tries to help his students how to choose a career based on their interests and individual abilities. After they have found a career that interest them, they learn the

level of education needed, responsibilities, and salary. They also learn what sort of classes they should take in high school to prepare for whatever might come after graduation; whether it's work, college, or vocational school.

Health and Careers classes prepare Sophomores for "life in the 'real' world." While Health and Careers prepares you mentally for the "real world," P.E. prepares you for all the "hurdles" outside our walls . . . Teamed with Mr. Oxley, Mrs. Richardson and Ms. Fisher also offer us with a well-rounded sports curriculum. Physical Education students have the opportunity to play basketball, volleyball, tennis, softball, hockey, soccer, badminton, racquetball, golf and touch football. They also

enjoyed swimming in the public pool and running. Most games are played in the gym, but soccer, softball, and touch football are played either on the football field or the softball field. Students go to the Community Center to play tennis and golf. (Running, of course, is done on the track). The students also get a little mischievous. One Freshman boy took a "field trip" to the Girls' Restroom. Another student, not knowing his own strength, broke the backboard when he slam-dunked a volleyball through the basketball hoop. (Gym is more than a class, it's an adventure)!

"Gym is something I really enjoy," says Freshman Cindy Wind.



Mary Richardson



Nancy Fisher



Ed Oxley



Jenny Bailey and Chris Bandurski laugh at another of Joe Anderson's witty comments in Health Class.



Bob Allen wears his lucky shirt as he takes the DAT test. (Bobby wants to be just like Mickey when he grows up)



Now that the Seniors are gone, the underclassmen in Phys. Ed. can take a well deserved break.

C.A.T.

If you like to be with and work with children, Cross-age tutoring could be for you! Cross-age deals with children in the elementary grades. Juniors and Seniors are placed within an elementary class of their choice. The student's job is to assist the teacher and also help the kids. Some of the jobs include grading papers or helping children in math, spelling, and reading. Not only do the students participate in daily activities they also attend holiday parties, field trips and year-end picnics.

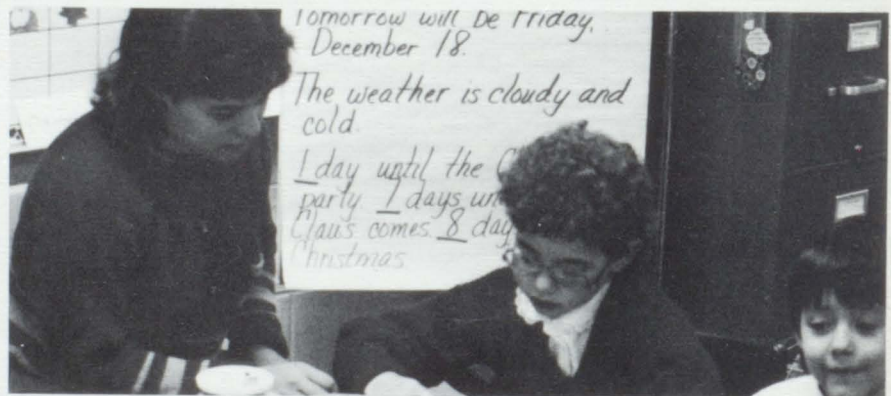
Throughout the year, many special friendships develop between the tutor and young student. The program is very rewarding for both the tutor and student.

Theresa Galvin helps a young student with an art project.

Michele Wood having a good time while participating in the hoky poky.



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Gretchen Funk joins in the holiday fun by decorating Christmas cookies.



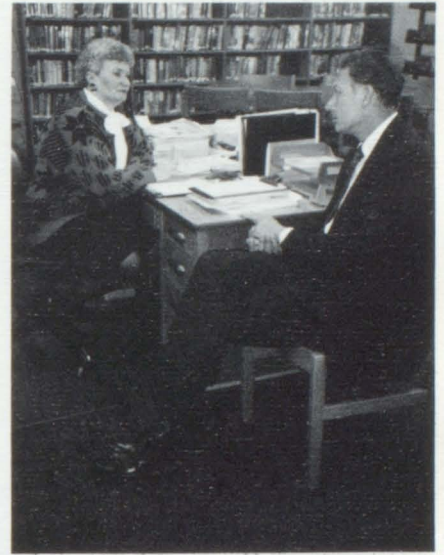
Karla Sutherland
Cross-age Tutoring

Books . . . Books . . . Books . . . And More Books!

Where do you go when in need of such information such as; the year Kennedy died, the population of Bolivia, a biography of Amelia Earhart, or who graduated from T.H.S. in 1959. Of course you go to the library!

Mrs. Norris is the head of the library with assistance from Mrs. Pentecost. These two ladies make sure the students find everything they need and

also make sure the library is neat and orderly so people can find information very easily. Students are able to use the library at any time but the most popular time is during their study halls. Mrs. Norris and Mrs. Pentecost are very helpful to all the students and faculty. The library is a great place to visit whether it's just to browse or to work!

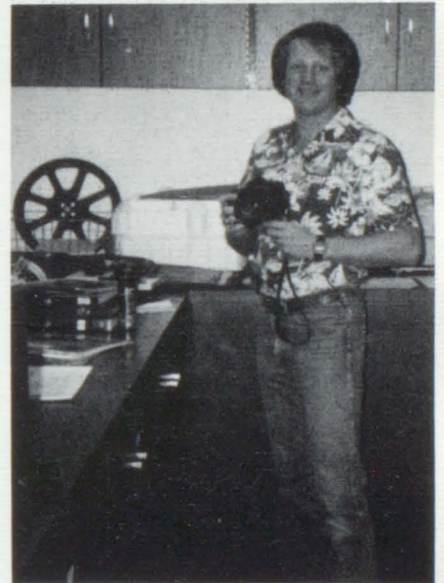


A couple of students spend their study hall taking advantage of the quiet li-

brary.

Mr. Harry Sabourin takes care of all the

audio-video equipment for T.H.S.



Mrs. Norris discusses the needs of the library with Dr. Lovett.



Marilee Norris



Diane Pentecost

SPECIAL PEOPLE SUCCEED



Julie Love follows the recipe as she makes a milkshake in the new Independent Living Skills Kitchen.

The Adult Ed program is run by Mrs. Carol Nelson. Our Adult Education classes consists of all classes for High School students plus Microwave Cooking, Sewing, and Quilting.

These are available for all who haven't received a High School diploma. In one classroom the ages of the students varied from 17-72.

Each class runs 3 hours and 20 minutes. Our Adult Education finals are the same as the High School finals. They graduate with the High School students wearing a cap and gown.

Our Adult Education classes are free. They are paid by the State, and it covers books,

supplies, and teachers salaries. Strict attendance is enforced, allowing only three absences and four tardies all year. The average class is 15 people. If a student drops out of an Adult Education class, the State must be notified so money can be refunded.

Adult Education classes are more difficult, because they do the same amount of work in a considerably less amount of time. They hand in all assignments and take all tests.

One Adult Education student, Mrs. Barbara Armstrong comments, "I got a lot out of it, it's worth every minute. The teachers will do anything to get you through the class. I

recommend it to anyone."

Mrs. Armstrong finished two years of her high school education in one year at THS, and plans on going to college.

SPECIAL EDUCATION

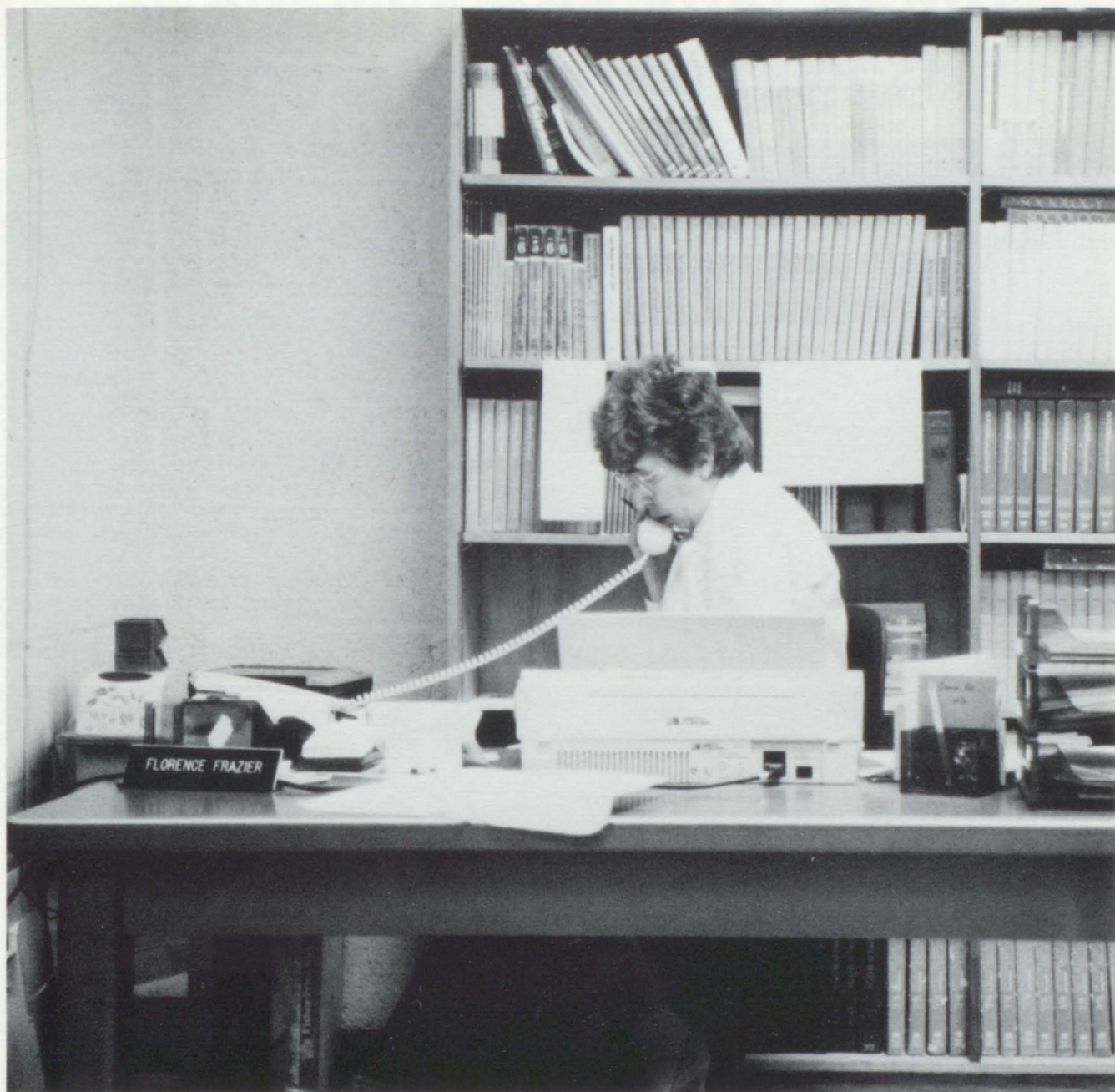
The Independent Living Skills Area for Special Education Students (P.O.H.I.) and the other Special Education rooms are designed to accommodate THS special students. A new completely modern kitchen was installed in April, to help our Special Education students to develop independent living skills. Renae Brettnauer likes "just about everything it's great because it shows us how to get out on our own and feel good about ourselves."



Alice Hamlin



Fred Herman



Mrs. Frazer answers the telephone in
her Adult Education office.



Pat Rittenhouse



Carolyn Klote



Janet Wigner

When love and skill work together . . .

It makes no difference whether it's a minor schedule change or a serious family matter, our counselors are here for us. At T.H.S. we have three counselors, Mr. Muncie, Mrs. Fall, and Mr. Spagoli.

As counselors they have completely devoted their time to helping youth. Mr. Muncie discontinued a teaching career to become a full time counselor. Mrs. Fall donates her time advising the Peer Listeners, while Mr. Spanoli is a coach for Girls Varsity Basketball and J.V. Basketball for boys.

This year, new computers at the Guidance Office have helped students make important decisions. They can seek out the college of of their choice or decide on careers for the future.

At times counseling can be a difficult job, but at the same time it can also be a rewarding experience. Mr. Muncie was invited to participate in the first Washtenaw Area Counselor Academy. It's an honor for him, along with our school district.

If not such a prestigious invitation, perhaps a small acknowledgement from a grateful student or a smile is enough to make a counselor's day.

It's nice to know that our supporters are trapped inside the walls with us!!

Jennifer Bechtol and Don Heeman show the importance of counseling.

M. Losey



M. Maher



Not all his problems have been solved.



Thomas Muncie



Mary Fall



Ronald Spagnoli

Expect a masterpiece . . .

The 13th Annual Awards program was presented with the theme "When love and skill work together . . . Expect a masterpiece." There ceremonies were held on May 17th, hosted by Ms. Kastle.

Each year students are awarded for outstanding academic achievements. They are judged on academic progress, good citizenship, and classroom behavior.

Special awards were given to students who scored 100% on the M.E.A.P. test. Jodi Nicholson and Mark Schafer received outstanding Council member awards.

The Hugh O'Brian award was given to Mike Ortiz and Lena Fletcher was awarded the D.A.R. for good citizenship.

The choir's excellent performance contributed to making the evening a success. Congratulations go to those who worked hard to achieve greatness. The T.H.S. walls are filled with masterpieces!

Meigan Maher



T. Fisher

Kristy Feldkamp accepts her award with smiles.

Teacher of the Year: Our Pride and Joy

This year's teacher of the year was born to Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Baughey in Adrian, MI. Mrs. Muncie is the youngest of two children. Her older sister, Deborah, is a registered nurse and lives in Adrian. Mrs. Muncie has five children, including three step children.

The oldest one is Michael, 23 an accountant. Kathy, 21, has made Mrs. Muncie a proud grandmother of two.

Cindy is a sophomore at Western Michigan University. Then she has two sons of her own. Rich Holtz is a senior at T.H.S. and Jeff is a freshman.

Mrs. Muncie has been teaching for 17 years at Tecumseh High School. She teaches English for 9th and 10th graders. Mrs. Muncie received her bachelor's degree from Siena

Hights College. When asked what she likes the most about teaching, she answered "Teaching is the reward of being with the students and helping them grow as individuals, not only academically, but socially too.

Mrs. Muncie was inspired to become a teacher when she was in grade school. Teachers often would ask her to help other students with their work. She enjoyed teaching others and decided to pursue it as a career.

Mrs. Muncie's big joy in life is to be blessed with five children, but her greatest joy of all is her husband, Tom. Mrs. Muncie feels very proud and considers it an honor to be the teacher of the year. She said "it is flattering to be chosen by

the student body and is something I will remember always."

"This memory will help me get through rough times in my working days and I'm grateful for it."

Mrs. Muncie feels close to the students and considers herself more of a helper and a friend rather than being "above" the students.

Mrs. Muncie wishes to pass a message on to her students. "Have courage to stand up for your beliefs; try to make the world a better place. Don't focus on the negative, find the positive and build on to it. Share it with others. Find the joy that is in life for you and spread that joy to others. Lastly, may you always have peace of mind."



Mrs. Muncie smiles with her last pride and joy, Jeff Holtz, during Christmas season.



Mrs. Muncie's son, Rick Holtz, a Senior.



Showing the love and caring she has for her father, Mrs. Muncie gives him a little squeeze.



Kevin and Nicole give Happiness and Joy and comfort to their grandmother, Mrs. Muncie.



Cindy, 1987 graduate takes a picture with proud parents Mr. and Mrs. Muncie after commencement.



D. Moore

If The Walls Could Talk

Laurence Sainlez from Belgium shows her excitement for America.



If the walls of THS could talk, they would tell you about a special group of people, our six foreign exchange students.

Gregoire Mallet and Sergio Escamilla are both from France and have enjoyed belonging to our French club. Greg commented, "I wasn't lost too much because I was here in July of 1986. But the first day of school, I was lost completely." He enjoys watching football and especially liked our Homecoming night. Serge misses his home country sometimes, but would like to be an exchange student next year, too.

Laurence Sainlez, from Belgium, dislikes the food in the U.S., but likes the cars, M.S.U., football, and the Beastie Boys.

Senior, Hiromi Yamashita, is from Japan. Hiromi said, "There is a lot more freedom here than in a Japanese high school." Her hobbies include the piano and art, but most of all, talking with her friends. Hiromi said, "Thank you for letting me join the student body for year. I really enjoyed it. I will miss all of you a lot after I leave and I will remember this year for the rest of my life."

Christina Hansen is a seventeen year old senior from Bornholm, Denmark. She likes to watch baseball and her favorite T.V. show is Moonlighting. She dislikes the food and the lack of public trans-

portation.

Yenny Van DenBos is from the Netherlands; she was curious about the U.S., so she decided to become an exchange student. Yenny likes the way students support their sports and school. When asked what she liked the most, she replied, "My host family because they mean a lot to me and they were my first step to America and my experience."

These exchange students are a small part of the student body, but an important part. Through exchange programs, we hope they will keep in touch with us and their new American friends.



The foreign exchange students take time out from their new American life to share some.

A few friends gathered at the Detroit Airport to say good bye to Hiromi.

Jenny Van DenBos celebrates her 17th birthday at Chi Chi's.



Christina Hansen celebrates a new holiday.



Sergio Escamilla enjoys a little American fun...a good fight.

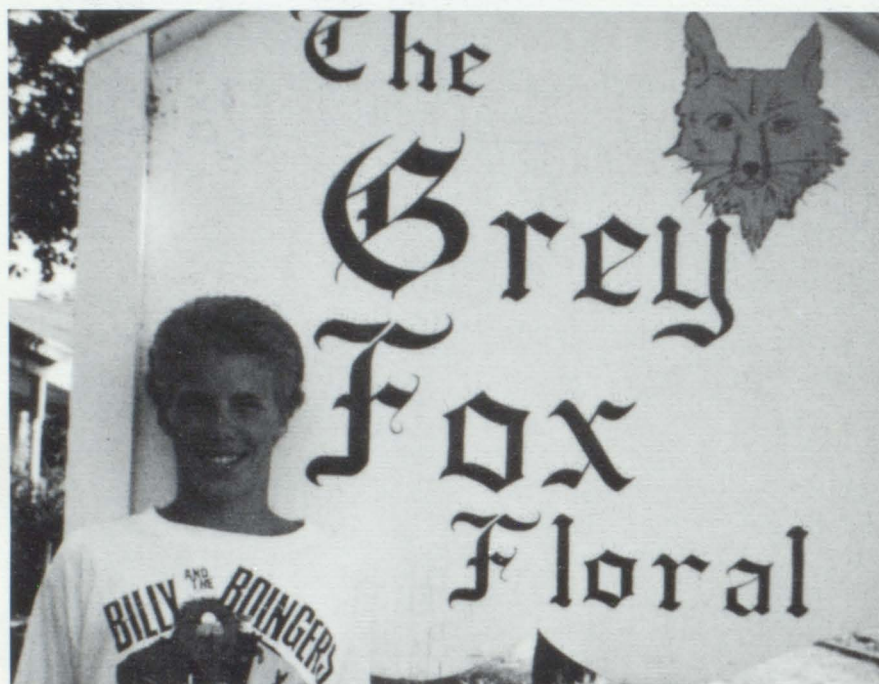


Taking time out of his schedule Greg Mallet poses for a picture.

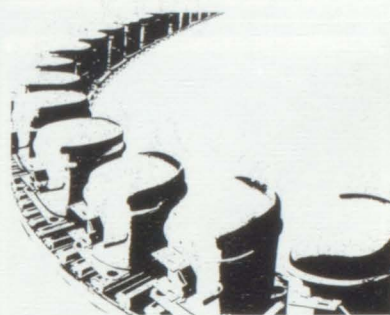


Hiromi Yamashita relaxes in the cafeteria.

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Many Years of Support.



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Seniors — What drives
you up the wall?



"When people call me
Angie."
-Angela Barrie



"People to know my busi-
ness, I never have any
privacy."
-Robert Mendez



"When my car horn
doesn't work and I have to
scream."
-Beth Withrow

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**Seniors — What drives
you up the wall?**



**"Freshmen who block the
halls when upperclassmen
are trying to get through."
-Jennifer Bechtol**



**"Just Freshmen!"
-Matt Papsdorf**



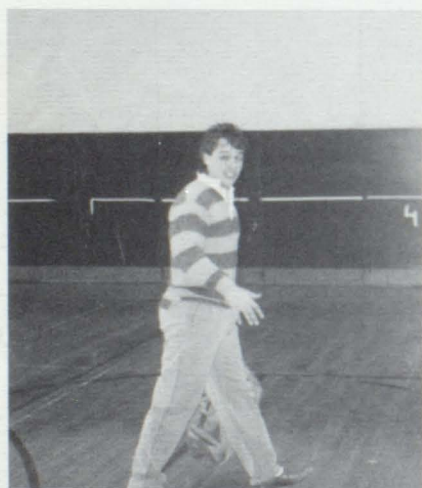
**"Loud obnoxious girls es-
pecially dizzy freshmen."
-Garrett Gillen**

ooh baby, baby . . . It's a WALLED world.

Robert Mendez, Becky Bache and Mike Losey are awed by the homecoming events.



Brad Scudder displays the symptoms of senioritis.



Marcus Francoeur struts his way through the gym.



Gretchen Funk, Brandi Pawlowski and Sarah Osburn are pals at a birthday party.

oooh baby, baby . . .
It's a **WALLED** world.



Justin Bladecki, Ed Aton and Jamie Kittle waiting for the bell to ring.



Greg Korte gets ready to go on a date with his girlfriend.



Jim Casarez, Don Heeman, Jeff Edwards and Garrett Gillen hang out in the park.



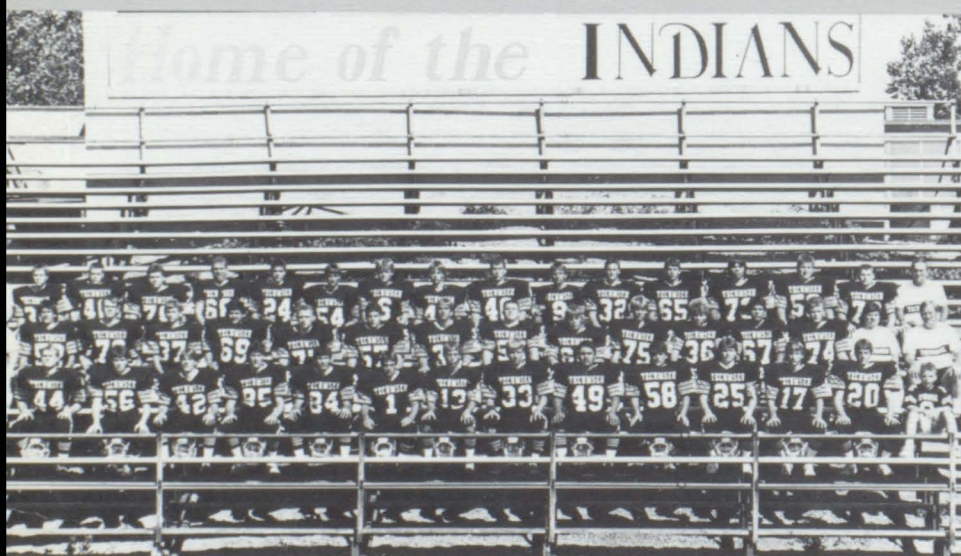
JV Football

Front Row, L-R, J. Thomas, C. Hawley, S. LaGore, L. Ruhl, S. Osburn. Middle Row, L-R, M. Kirk, R. Maynard, B. Muckenstrum, A. Sittler, C. Maynard, H. Broderick, L. Tonneburger, B. Dykas, G. Napolitan, Ball Boy J.J. Winkler. Back Row, L-R, Coach Stevens, N. Osburn, C. Bartenslager, T. Dinius, B. House, M. Nelson, C. Erb, M. Conrad, D. Knight, N. Myers, Coach Winkler. Not Pictured: K. O'Leary, B. Blatt.



Frosh Football

Front Row, L-R, M. McArone, J. Moore, P. Haimes, J. Haybacker, J. Jordan, C. Vallenga, E. Smith, M. Zaborski, R. Rohn. Middle Row, L-R, B. Barbre, J. Grey, M. Lorenz, T. Snead, J. Dowling, B. Jarvis, B. Allen, E. Kirk, K. Carter, B. Pemberton. Back Row, L-R, Coach J. Osburn, C. Korte, T. Jimenez, T. Shumacher, B. Cox, J. Keebler, T. Clark, D. McCarley, J. Kuhman, A. Poppink, Coach R. Rentschler.



Varsity Football

First Row, L-R, Manager A. Ondrovick, B. Scudder, J. Salyer, B. Kurzyneic, M. Papsdoff, L. Anschuetz, D. LaGore, K. Anderson, T. Bryan, R. Mendez, M. Francoeur, J. Bladecki, B. Gentry, B. Hatchett, Manager A. Schmidt. Second Row, L-R, Coach R. Schmidt, M. Warner, G. Korte, D. Bladecki, B. Cardinas, G. Schmidt, D. Hurst, T. Oxford, D. Beaubien, T. O'Brien, Craig Martinus, T. Knight, J. Brooks, J. Crittenden, Coach T. Tilton, and Coach M. Fatchett. Third Row, L-R, Coach B. Ondrovick, S. Hawley, S. Baker, J. Reau, J. LaGalo, L. Cadmus, D. Svestka, S. Hawley, T. Titus, F. Westerfield, T. Mull, N. Nolen, B. Beach, and head Coach W. Nix. Not Pictured, B. Roback, K. Whipple, K. Johnston, K. Poppink, T. Maupin.

Gymnastics Team

Front Row, Brandi Pawlowski. Middle Row, L-R, Sarah Osburn, Tina Penney, Shaena Moore, Traci Vance, Gretchen Funk, Carol Jubenville, Brandie Rozso, and Hillary Hudson. Back Row, L-R, Asst. Coach Trudi Hibbard, Shellie Polhemus, Marri Ruhl, Renee Feldman, Amy Warren, Holly Debow, Kris Weekley, Laura Burns, and Coach Jane Baker.



Varsity Wrestling Team

Front Row, L-R, Paul Jaimes, Dan Crawford, Steve Hesselink, Bill Hutchinson, Aaron Andrews, Jeff Holderman, Gary Cromwell, and Steve Gose. Second Row, L-R, Tracy Snead, Mike Fox, Jack Moore, Gaylon Wilkins, Kip O'Leary, Ruben Castorena, Chad Tonneberger, Kevin Sherman, Paul Larichon, Mark Haggard, Jeff Danley and Scott Wilcox. Third Row, L-R, Tom Schumacher, Tom Dinius, Eric Kirk, Joe Newell, Shawn Goody, Chris Allen, Steve Warren, Clayton Wilkins, Tino Jiminez, and Jeff Dowling. Back Row, L-R, Head Coach Pat Connors, Jason Colburn, Luke Tonneberger, Dave McCarley, Marcus Dill, Doug Hurst, Ron Randolph, Tim Mull, Tim Simpson, Buddy Allen, and Asst. Coach Greg Pentecost.



Golf

Front Row, L-R, J. Danley, M. Haggard, J. Neitling. Back Row, L-R, K. Osworth, M. Danley, J. Thomas, B. Haggard. Not Pictured: T. Clark.



Frosh Basketball

Front Row, L-R, Assistant T. Wilson, Coach B. Croft, and Manager T. Brunetz. Back Row, L-R, A. Edwards, J. Jordan, B. Applebee, M. Ash, K. Baughey, J. Kuhman, M. McCaron, D. Koon, E. Manwaring, M. Danley, B. Cox, M. Farrington, T. Farrington, B. Pemberton.



JV Basketball

Front Row, L-R, Coach R. Sagnoli, M. Spagnoli. Back Row, L-R, T. Martinez, B. Haggard, C. Ward, R. Handy, V. Auito, R. Hughes, A. Poppink, D. Foster, M. Ortiz, J. Johnson, K. Hug, J. Ellis.



Varsity Basketball

Front Row, L-R, Coach E. Oxley. Back Row, L-R, B. Shultz, T. Clark, K. Anderson, J. Walters, J. Thomas, M. Faulkner, K. Poppink, S. Meredith, L. Anschuetz, T. Bryan, J. Thomas, J. Salyer, J. Patrick, J. Bladecki.



Frosh Baseball

Front row, L-R, N. Wild, A. Edwards, C. Blaker, J. Holderman, D. Harrison, Middle row, L-R, J. Jordan, M. McArone, P. Jaimes, B. Pemberton, J. Kuhman, T. Farrington, Back row, L-R, Coach Stevens, M. Farrington, K. Carter, T. Brunetz.



JV Baseball

Front Row, L-R, S. LaGore, T. Campbell, B. Haggard, J. Ellis, M. Conrad, Middle Row, L-R, M. Danley, A. Poppink, H. Broderick, Coach Rentchler, B. Muckensturm, C. Borton, J. Lacny, B. Dykas.



Varsity Baseball

Front Row, L-R, J. Hunt, S. Hawley, L. Cadmus, S. Hawley, D. LaGore, Middle Row, L-R, Coach Ondrivic, B. Becki, S. Bailey, S. Deshano, B. Kurzyneic, Coach Travis, Back Row, L-R, J. Walters, D. Bladecki, S. Baker, L. Anchuets, K. Smith, R. Handy.



Girls Varsity Basketball

Back Row, L-R, Jenifer Bechtol, Kim Kurzyniec, Jenni Schick, Missy Curth, Jenne Lange, Lena Fletcher, Jennifer Hartley, Teri Paterson. Front Row, L-R, Renee Echelberger, Buffy Klanke, Chris Kennedy, Marri Ruhl.



Girls Junior Varsity Basketball Team

Front Row, L-R, Natalie Davis, Jewell Cottrell, Cori Kastel, Kerry Jones, Chris Bandurski, Wendy Pollard, and Assistant Coach Chris Pomy. Back Row, L-R, Beth Barkway, Jill Hawley, Bonnie Booth, Wendi McCarty, Terri Ellison, Erin Chase, Mindy Campbell and Head Coach Pat Pomy. Not Pictured: Traci Towne.



Girls Cross Country

Front Row, L-R, Julie Still, Amy Warren, Becki Bache, Raquel Younglove, Renee Feldman. Back Row, L-R, Laurence Sainlec, Kristina Hanson, April Downard, Tina Lawhorn, Coach Steve Pike. Not Pictured: Stefanie Haines, Andrea Wilkins, Amy Pramstaller, Julie Shuster.



Girls' Track

Front Row, L-R, W. Pollard, L. Gurtzweiler, M. Maher, B. Bache, B. Hackstedde, B. Barkway, T. Lawhorn, K. Bird. Middle Row, L-R, P. Staples, K. Jannick, S. McMunn, J. Faust, T. Jacobs, J. Cottrell, A. Warren, L. Blessing, H. Johnson, M. Whelan. Back Row, L-R, Coach S. Pike, A. Downard, G. Coulter, J. Bechtol, J. Lange, E. Chase, J. Shick, L. Shea, M. Campbell, C. Jubenville, M. Robinson, Coach E. Oxley.



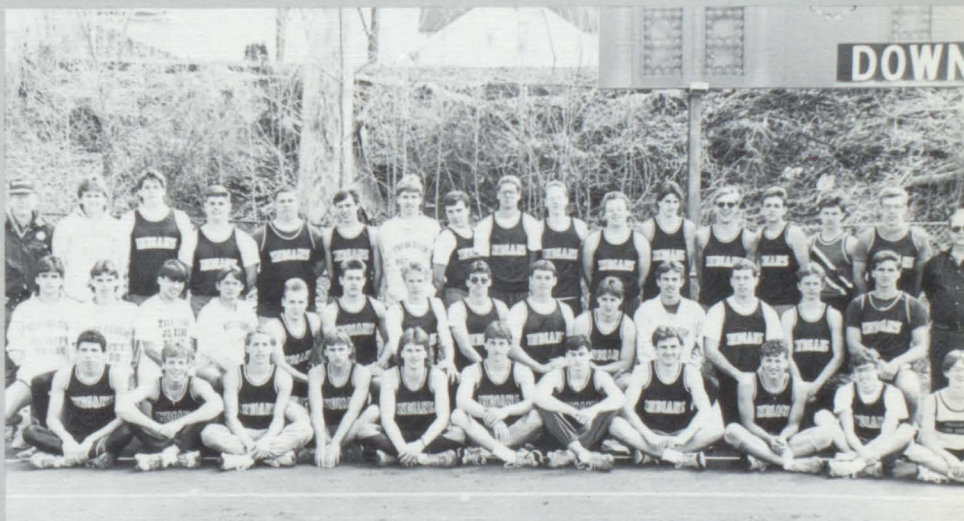
Boys Varsity Cross Country Team

Front, L-R, Tim Warren, Mike Frost, Dan Brackney, Shawn Drefts and Steve Warren. Back, L-R, Coach Bill Croft, Rick Wood, Corey Griewahn, Brent Feldman, Ben Fox, David Green and Scott Hale.



Boys' Track

Front Row, L-R, S. Arriaga, E. Aton, K. Anderson, B. Gentry, J. Bladecki, D. Brackney, K. Butler, J. Sabbadin, S. Mozena, M. Frost. Middle Row, L-R, G. Napoliton, G. Grenewahn, S. Drefts, S. Waren, J. Balog, G. Shull, B. Fox, J. Carter, S. Osburn, M. Ransom, D. Greene, T. Giddus, S. Urbanski, N. Osburn. Back Row, L-R, Coach B. Croft, R. Verrier, K. Poppink, B. Poley, R. Randolph, B. Feldman, T. Bryan, M. Shaffer, M. Faulkner, G. Johnson, G. Schmidt, R. Hughes, D. Lovat, R. McCann, J. Huff, C. Hawley, Coach Schmidt.



JV Softball

Front Row, L-R, E. Anklin, C. Vandurski, S. Stucky, T. Grieman, J. Hawley, K. Bambach. Back Row, L-R, Coach Sells, S. Raymond, C. Seitz, L. Dunham, T. Towne, K. Jones, B. Hines, C. Flores.

JV Volleyball Team

Front Row, L-R, Monica Hillard, Mary Morrison, Cori Kastel, Kerry Jones, and Natalie Davis. Back Row, L-R, Wendy Pollard, Jill Hawley, Erin Chase, Jenni Schick, Kim George, and Mindy Campbell.

Varsity Volleyball Team

Front Row, L-R, Terrie Ellison, Shiela Warner, Wendy McCarty, Carrie Reau, Julie Still. Back Row, L-R, Chris Kennedy, Angie Schultz, Kim Kurzyniec, Jesse Raymond, Jenny Hartley, Lena Fletcher, and Coach Ted Todd.

Varsity Softball

Front Row, L-R, W. McCarty, T. Ellison, K. Russell, K. George, C. Kastel. Middle Row, L-R, M. Tindal, K. Kurzyniec, B. Klanke, C. Kennedy. Back Row, L-R, H. Bishop, C. Horkly, L. Fletcher, G. Funk, Coach L. Spotts.

Outstanding Graduates

A Special Day

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The 1988 Graduation Ceremony was a special one. The parents of graduating senior Steve Lopez received honorary degrees this year. They were given caps and gowns and honorary diplomas by the Tecumseh Board of Education. They accepted these diplomas with pride knowing not only they had graduated, but so had the last of their eighteen children. It had been 25 years since their first child, Angie, had graduated from T.H.S. During the ceremony each child gave their parents a rose, the class flower, and

a hug to show how proud they were of their parents. The T.H.S. Anath Staff wants to add their congratulations to the Lopez's.

We would also like to congratulate the following Adult Education graduates Kerry Adams, Barbara Armstrong, Terry Betz, Myrtle Myers Curtis, Joanne Dion, Brian Hayden, Karen Hedges, Gerald Kirn, Shirley McClain, Shelly McGraw, Joann Matthews, Tracy Maynard, Francis Opel, Alpha Ott, Florine Pearson, Harold Richards Jr., Peggy Sanderson, Helen Short, Loreen Smith, and Susan Wagner.



Steven, the Lopez's youngest child and the last to graduate.



Mr. Atanacio Lopez and his wife Minerva are honorary graduates of THS and received

special diplomas on June 5, 1988. All eighteen of their children have gone through the

Tecumseh School System and the last graduated this year with his class.

Commencement

June 5, 1988 was a long awaited day for many anxious seniors. On this day 247 students were graduated from T.H.S. The commencement began by Rev. Broihier with the invocation. Following Rev. Broihier was the Salutatorian Miss Kelly Klanke. Miss Klanke recapped the year then bid her fellow graduates goodbye. Valedictorian Miss Tracey

Yothers also congratulated her fellow classmates and wished them the best of luck in pursuing their goals. Mr. Douglas Bird accepted the graduating class of 1988. After the acceptance, came the long awaited moment, the presentation of diplomas, by Mr. Gene Cooley. During this time was the honoring of Mr. and Mrs. Atanacio Lopez whose son,

Steve, is their 18th and final child to graduate from the Tecumseh Public School System. Then the class of 1988 was graduated! The closing of the ceremony was ended with the benediction by Rev. Broihier. Then the graduates of 1988 exited Indian Stadium with diploma in hand and fond memories in their hearts!



The class of '88 leaving their high school graduation but entering a new life.

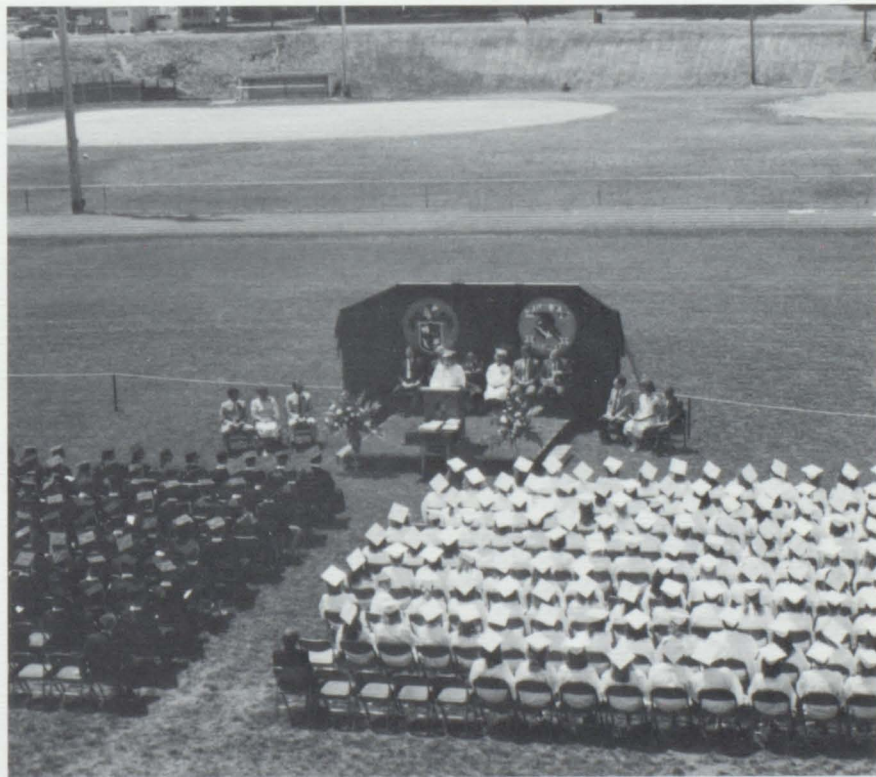
Ken Anderson and Tracy Yothers looking solemn on the biggest day of their lives.



Michelle Georges, "I made it!"



Brandi Pawlowski. Though bad times have hit, she still made it through.



The class of '88 sits silently with feelings through their commencement.

A TOUCH OF CLASS

May 27, 1988 it was a fantastic finale to the graduating class.

T.H.S. students flocked to the gym to welcome the cast of Late Night. Eric Anklin gave a remarkable performance portraying the infamous Church Lady, hostess of Church Chat. There was a colorful crew of M.C.'s that included Ray Sisty, Jay Crittenden, Denise Lawrence, Lena Fletcher, Tom Clark, Becki Bache, and the class couple Justin Bladecki and Beth Ruggirello.

A special thanks goes to Max Kolby for the super sound system and perfect portrayal of Paul Schafer.

There were musical performances, a clever script, and cool dance routines. The evening ended with a stylish slide show, to bring the class together for a final farewell.

Melgan Maher



Jay Crittenden smiles as he tries to walk a straight line during Class Night festivities.



A group of Senior guys yell and shout at Class Night.



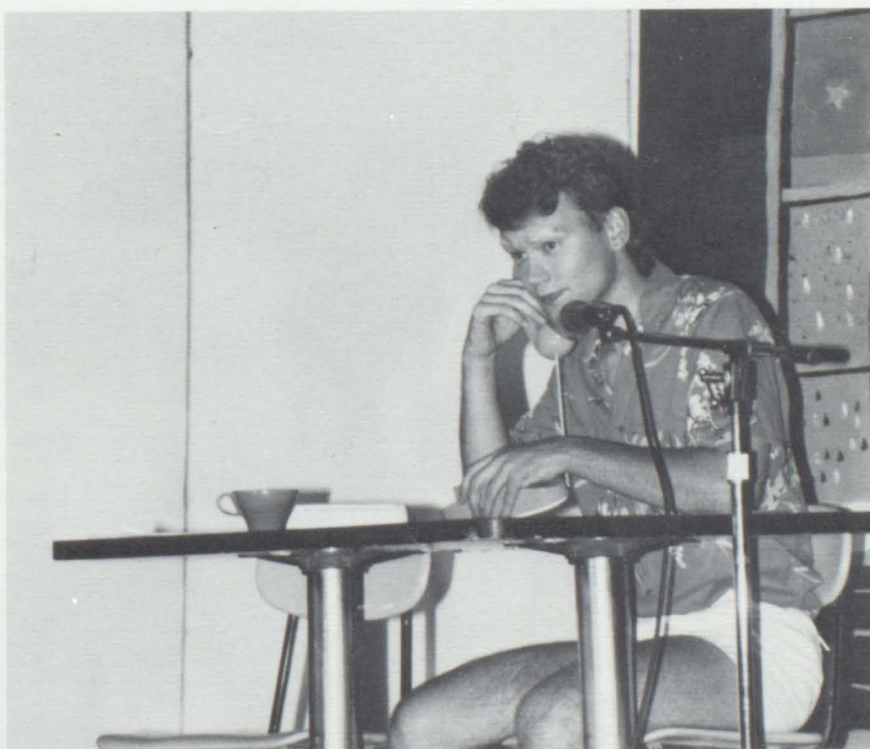
Lena Fletcher sings her heart out at Class Night.



Connie Horky, Kim Speller, Jen Perrin, and Liz Follas dance to the beat.



May I have your attention please? Amy Barbre and Tom Clark act as host and hostess.



Eric Anklin alias David Letterman speaks to President Reagan on the telephone.

The Last Brick in the Wall...



The 1988 Tecumseh High School yearbook was produced by a staff of 20 hardworking individuals, including Mrs. Karen Messerly as the adviser. Five hundred and fifty copies of the 7 3/4 by 10 1/2 book were produced by Hunter Publishing Company in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. With the help of our Hunter Representative, Doug Bynum, our book was printed on embossed paper and included Cobalt Blue (127) endsheets.

Type-styles varied with each section; Opening and Closing- Antique Olive Bold; Academics and Faculty- Antique Olive Bold; Student Life- Avant Bold; Clubs and Organizations- Stymie; Sports- Metro

Black; Mini-Mag- Optima Bold; Seniors- Antique Olive Bold; Ads- Antique Olive Bold. Faculty pictures were taken by Jean Christopher Photography. An enormous amount of thanks goes out to Mr. Jerry O'Brien who taught our photographers how to take better pictures and how to develop and print them. Mr. O'Brien also took most of the team pictures that appear in the '88 Anath.

The four color wrap around laminated hard-back cover was drawn by Chris Watkins from a design by Tiffaney Winzeler. The wall graphics and artwork supported the theme of THS Beyond the Walls.

Smiles of relief and joy are expressed by seniors (and Editors) Beth Withrow and Tiffaney Winzeler as they finished the '88 yearbook and the end of their careers.





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